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U. S. BOMBSHELL IN OIL QUIZ

VISIONS DAWES IN LEAD FOR '28 G. O. P. CHOICE

Surveys Put Lowden Second Now.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

At this writing a full seven months before the Republican national convention, it seems to me to be more than likely that the nominee of that convention for President will be Vice President Charles Gates Dawes.

And, inasmuch as the Democratic party appears to be heading toward another disaster, why not go farther and say it seems more than likely that Vice President Dawes will be the next President of the United States?

This is not a prediction. It is unsafe to discount the future, particularly the political future. Events of the next seven months may eliminate Dawes as effectually as Lowden was stopped with victory almost within his grasp in 1920.

Lowden Now Out in Front.

All we are doing now is surveying the first furlong of the race. Lowden is out in front, closely followed by Dawes and Hoover. Not far behind is Hughes. Then comes Longworth and a field of dark horses and favorite sons brings up the rear. Who knows the order in which they will finish?

Lowden is in this race mainly because he is the outstanding political protagonist of the McNary-Haugen brand of farm relief. If the farm relief problem were to be solved tomorrow satisfactorily to the farmers Lowden would be out of the presidential contest day after tomorrow. Though he probably will go into the convention with more delegates than any other candidate he is up against stone wall opposition in the east. If compelled to take a corn belt candidate the east would prefer Dawes to Lowden. So it seems to me exceedingly unlikely that Lowden can make the grade.

Hughes is strong in the east, weak in the west. He confesses himself too old for President. He was beaten for the presidency in 1916. In a year when political expediency definitely demands the selection of a western man for the party candidate to quell defection in the corn belt it is not likely that an eastern man who led the party to defeat by losing in the west will be chosen.

If Convention Deadlocks.

Longworth will not get a chance of being seriously considered unless the convention should become deadlocked in balloting on the more prominent contestants, and in that event the convention would be more likely to draft President Coolidge for another term.

But there are two other entrants in the race, either of whom is, in my opinion, capable of winning hands down. They are Dawes of Illinois and Hoover of California. When all the preliminary jockeying is over, the race, I believe, will be seen to be a contest between the Vice President and the secretary of commerce.

Both are exceedingly able men. Both have demonstrated their capacity for administration, for statesmanship, for the accomplishment of vast undertakings of government. Both are western men and therefore fulfill the requirements of Republican expediency in 1928.

A number of circumstances combine, however, to give Dawes what appears to me to be a distinct advantage over Hoover in this contest. While Hoover is strong among business men, he is unpopular with the farmers for his opposition to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Dawes, however, is not only strong with the farmers for aiding and abetting the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill, but enjoys the confidence and esteem of the community business men in every section of the country. He's a business man himself.

Dawes Seasoned Politician.

A consideration of the utmost importance is that the politicians like Dawes and while not exactly disliking Hoover, they are just beginning to get acquainted with him and to find out that he doesn't bite after all. With Dawes they're right at home. They speak their language. He's a seasoned politician himself.

Of course, as between Dawes and Hoover, all the politicians are not on one side. Far from it. They're divided, just as they were when Dawes and Hoover were pitted against each other in the contest for the nomination for Vice President at Cleveland in 1924. The administration crowd is for Hoover, while almost all of the politicians who were not taking orders from the Coolidge spokesman, William M. Butler, were with Dawes. The friends of Dawes literally ran away with the convention.

And the most important advantage that Dawes over Hoover derives from the personality of the Vice President. He is a picturesque personality. It has

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

Fleeing Troops Fire Hankow; Japanese Land

Illinois Wins Over Chicago by 15 to 6

Illinois' football team defeated Chicago, 15 to 6, and kept its Big Ten slate clean. The West Point eleven trounced Notre Dame university, 18 to 0, while Yale defeated Princeton, 14 to 6. Michigan triumphed over the Navy, 27 to 12. Iowa upset Wisconsin, 16 to 0. Scores of other major games:

Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7.
Harvard, 18; Brown, 6.
Pittsburgh, 21; Nebraska, 13.
Dartmouth, 53; Cornell, 7.
Minnesota, 27; Drake, 6.
Ohio State, 61; Dennison, 6.
Purdue, 46; Franklin, 6.

(Details and pictures in sporting section.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 13, 1927.

WASHINGTON.

Burns detective discloses alleged defense plot to cause mistrial in Fall-Sinclair trial. Page 1.

Fifteen outstanding oceanic flight heroes of nation to gather at President's table tomorrow. Page 3.

Prohibition bureau plans air attacks on hidden moonshiners. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

Fleeing army sets fire to Hankow and looters rule city as Nanking army closes in; Japanese troops land. Page 1.

University of Illinois president bitterly assails foes of R. O. T. C. Page 1.

Decision of Austrian court legalizes 50,000 marriages, held bigamous by canonical law. Page 3.

Mussolini's Fascist emblem ordered inscribed on Italy's flag with royal coat of arms. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Pictures Dawes nominated and elected in 1928; surveys put Lowden in second place. Page 1.

Chicago leaders launch drive on immorality to curb crime. Page 1.

U. S. acts to end terrorism in guise of labor organizations. Page 5.

Marries trapper through "opportunity" ad, then flees wilderness home and asks for alimony. Page 6.

Court frees two couples charged with living in dual love nest but orders them to disband. Page 6.

E. O. Phillips, former political writer, is dead. Page 12.

Sues for divorce from wife who won't leave Austria and her wine to join him here. Page 22.

Chief Hughes transfers 112 police officers in third shakeup. Page 23.

In which it seems that a monocle does not always make a Briton and some one was kidding Mayor Bill's ally. Page 26.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Senator Borah demands that Republicans adopt platform backing prohibition amendment and pledging strict law enforcement. Page 3.

Husband lonely as Ruth Elder is feted; plans to have "long talk" with his flying girl. Page 3.

Search for King Ben's "buried treasure chest" to be started at House of David. Page 18.

Dry slayer jailed 30 days for dropping pistol in court; clatter of gun on floor angers judge. Page 22.

Jail confidence man in Detroit in $1,000,000 swindle, posed as Du Pont agent. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

The Real Import Behind Big Bill; The Midwest's Contribution to Flood Control; Running Away with the Stained Glass Windows. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Cattle at $18 are highest since 1920. Part 2, Page 14.

Stock market keeps up advance as week ends. Part 2, Page 15.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; art.

Part 8—Society; travel; churches.

Rotogravure magazine—THE TRIBUNE'S $10,000 Game of Flags; "In the End Zone," short story by Charles Collins; "My Lady Far Away," serial by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Alibi," serial by William Almon Wolff; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except local] ... only

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER I.

Paul Rayburn, chemist for the Grannett company, after years of research and experimenting, makes a discovery he is sure will startle the world. After displaying his exultation he locks his papers up carefully and starts for home, thinking of other great inventions that were thought impossible until some one made them possible.

CHAPTER II.

It was nearly dawn before Rayburn's galloping thoughts yielded to sleep. The magnitude of his discovery was stupefying. Contemplation of it exhausted him both physically and mentally.

With daylight came the reaction. He was tired and depressed and in this mood hurried to his laboratory in the vast plant of the James C. Grannett Companies, Limited. Perhaps in this sanctuary he could recapture some of last night's elation.

Then began a day of intolerable annoyances. Just as he settled down to work there came an impatient rattling of his door.

A collector insolently thrust a bill at him.

"I'm terribly busy now," pleaded Rayburn. "Can't you come tomorrow?"

"Nothing doing. The boss says he won't stand for any more stalling."

"But I'm not stalling."

The collector shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, maybe so and maybe not. I got my instructions. Either we get a payment or we take the machine away." Then, in a friendlier tone, "Why, you can pay the bill if you want to. Everybody knows what your last invention made—millions, they say."

Rayburn smiled wearily. "I don't know what it made, but I didn't get any of it. It all went to the company."

"Well, why don't the company pay the bill, then?"

"This machine has nothing to do with the company. Now see here, I'll give you my check, dated ten days ahead, only be sure to tell your boss not to deposit it before then. That's the best I can do."

The collector grudgingly accepted the check.

Rayburn shut the door with a bang and once more settled down at his desk.

Again there came a sharp, authoritative rap, followed instantly by the entrance of Mr. Crahl, a big department head, who was obsequiously ushering two young ladies into the room.

"This is one of our research laboratories," he was explaining. Rayburn arose frowning.

"Rayburn," said Crahl, his tone now important, "I wish you would show these ladies something of your shop—the instruments and so on." And then, with deference, to the ladies: "He'll show you his playthings. I'll leave you with him for a few minutes."

For an hour Rayburn explained the mysteries of the laboratory. He was intensely devoted to his work and after a time forgot his annoyance and became a courteous, self-confident and extremely intelligent guide. His enthusiasm was infectious.

The younger of the two visitors noted that he was very attractive. She was pleased that there was nothing fawning in his manner. She decided he might have interesting possibilities.

"And this instrument?" she asked, indicating one mysteriously covered by a strange metallic cloth.

"That?" laughed Rayburn, in some embarrassment. "O, that's just a plaything of my own. When I get through with my regular work I love to do a little independent research. It has nothing to do with my work for the company. But over here is something interesting."

The young lady—she had been called Eleanor by her companion—glanced sharply at him. It was evident he wished to get them away from this particular machine. She stored the incident in her memory.

"You've been very kind," she said, in leaving. "I never dreamed a lot of instruments and bulbs and jars could be so fascinating. Thank you so much."

He closed the door after them. He didn't know who they were, but from Mr. Crahl's manner he judged them to be of some importance. The younger one, the Eleanor one, had a certain sureness of herself that approached arrogance. He decided she might, at times, be not wholly agreeable. The other was pleasant, plain even to homeliness, and had utterly effaced herself in the presence of her younger companion. Neither was over twenty-five or so.

Matters in connection with his regular work now claimed his attention. Then the telephone rang.

"Hello! Rayburn speaking," he exclaimed sharply. A woman's voice, instantly recognized, greeted him.

"O, Mr. Rayburn, since we left your laboratory the thought occurred to me that you might be good enough to come to dinner this evening, quite informally. Just two or three friends who would be fascinated if you would tell them something about your wonderful experiments, as you told them to my cousin and me this morning."

Rayburn, determined that nothing should keep him away from his laboratory that evening, quickly framed his excuses.

"I'm really very sorry, but I'm afraid I cannot come tonight. I expect to be working here in the laboratory until quite late. Please excuse me and I thank you ever so much."

"Perhaps some other time, Mr. Rayburn. Forgive me for disturbing you. Good-by."

He hung up slowly, perplexed. At any other time the adventure of dining with an unknown girl would have lured him irresistibly.

"Well, I suppose she's offended and that's the last I'll hear from her."

He was surprised a little later when Mr. Crahl popped into the room. That gentleman was unexpectedly ingratiating.

"Well, you made quite a hit with your visitors this morning, Rayburn. Miss Grannett, especially. She talked of nothing else——"

"Miss who?"

"Great Scott, Rayburn, you don't mean to say you didn't know her?" exclaimed the surprised Mr. Crahl. "I supposed, of course, you did. Why, that was Eleanor Grannett, the old man's only daughter!"

(To Be Continued.)

HOMECOMING DAY HOMEGOING DAY FOR CO-ED WIFE

Strange as it may at first have seemed to the faculty, it remained for homecoming day [which was yesterday] at Northwestern university to bring Miss Eleanor D. Arnold [that was], a senior in the liberal arts class and one of the most popular co-eds on the campus, the decision to "go home."

And besides, as her sister members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority said, Miss Arnold [that was] decided that two years was long enough to keep her secret.

So Miss Arnold [that was] right after she had watched Northwestern gets its 18-7 setback from Indiana, checked out of the Alpha Gamma Delta house and announced that indeed the was not Miss Arnold at all, but Mrs. Joseph H. Plaskett and that she has been Mrs. Plaskett for the last two years.

Mr. Plaskett, who would have written "Northwestern '26" after his name had he not also left the college as a senior, was there to confirm the announcement. He is now a teacher of manual training in the schools of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Plaskett has been active on the campus. She was a member of the Women's Self-Government association at the school and active in the Y. W. C. A. and other organizations. Her home is in Peotone, Ill.

LINDY SETS NEW SPEED RECORD IN 600 MILE FLIGHT

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hung up another record today by flying the 600 mile direct airline distance from Selfridge field, Detroit, to Mitchel field in three hours and twenty minutes.

Lindbergh made a brief stop at Teterboro, N. J., en route, to inquire about the condition of his precious trans-Atlantic monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis. The flying time from Detroit to Teterboro, two hours and 44 minutes, also was a record for that course.

Lindbergh flew an army pursuit plane, Uncle Sam's standard fighting airplane.

Kinley Voices Contempt for R.O.T.C. Foes

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Views of opponents of military training in American universities and "under cover" work of some pacifists in secretly arousing students against such training were severely flayed by President David Kinley of the University of Illinois tonight, speaking before several thousand fathers.

"I despise the man who, under the guise of religion, tries to say to students, 'stay away from military training,'" declared the president. "I feel profound contempt toward opponents of military training who try to destroy the R. O. T. C. surreptiously."

Makes Against Militarism.

President Kinley contended that opponents of military training in colleges were not able to furnish satisfactory reasons for such beliefs. "Military training, such as given at the university, makes against militarism rather than for it in its evil senses," he said. "Military training is better in a public institution because it is administered from a viewpoint of establishing better citizenship and against the spirit of militarism."

The university head pointed out that the University of Illinois has one of the largest R. O. T. C. units in America, with nearly 3,500 students enrolled.

Outlines School's Growth.

He briefly outlined the growth of the university in the last eight years citing the fact that no increase in biennium appropriation had been asked for in that time. "The growth, however, will undoubtedly necessitate increased appropriation at the end of the present biennium," he said.

German Plane Wrecked in Hop-Off for Newfoundland

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 13, 3 a. m.—(AP)—The German Heinkel seaplane D-1220 was wrecked early today while attempting to take off from the water in starting for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Members of the crew were swimming amid the wreckage, but were rescued by a launch.

JEALOUS SUITOR HURLS ACID ON WOMAN, ESCORT

Jealous of his former sweetheart, who had spurned him for a 27 year old youth, Frank Cook, 35, early this morning hurled nitric acid in the face of the woman and her escort as he rode with them in a taxicab at Montrose avenue and Broadway. He then fled and swallowed the remainder of the bottle's contents. At the County hospital it was said he would die.

The woman is Miss Ella Thompson, 31, and pretty, a divorcee, residing at 3300 Cullom avenue. Clifton Pike of 4116 North Menard avenue, is the youth of whom Cook admitted being jealous. Both will be disfigured for life, physicians at the Montrose hospital said. They also face loss of their sight.

Cook is an employe of the Brevoort hotel.

THE WEATHER

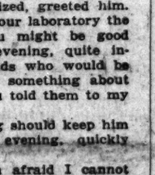
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:38. Sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 8:40 p. m. Sunday. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably rain by Monday; rising temperature; increasing southeasterly winds, becoming fresh to strong by Monday.

Illinois—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday rain; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 30

3 a. m.	34	Noon	37
4 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	34
11 a. m.	37		
8 p. m.	33		
9 p. m.	33		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	33		
11 p. m.	32		
Midnight	32		
1 a. m.	32		
2 a. m.	31		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 12: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 42; excess since Jan. 1, 440 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 3.10 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.36; 7 p. m., 30.59.
Highest wind velocity, 35 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 3:14 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

CHICAGO WARS ON IMMORALITY TO CURB CRIME

Leaders Plan Expose of Indecency.

An examination of Chicago's morals, to be undertaken in the light of an elaborate tabulation of offenses against public and private decency, was launched yesterday when the Rev. Dr. Phillip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, announced the summoning of an inquisition in which all civic societies, public officials, church organizations and leading citizens generally will be selected to participate.

The motive is found in the exposure of loose theatrical performances, bawdy stag parties, a long list of unpunished rapes, attacks on women in public places, the widespread use of liquor in all classes and the generally lowered tone of public morals.

Hope to Arouse Citizens.

The result sought by the investigation is a diagnosis which it is hoped by the organizers of the movement will shock citizens into a realization of the fast pace of our times.

The action gained momentum yesterday after the promoters of an obscene show, staged at 16 East Ontario street and raided by police led by Dr. Yarrow, were arraigned in the Morals court. More than 200 patrons, most of them substantial looking citizens, had paid $1 apiece to gaze on nude dancers. Among the promoters arrested by the police were a high school teacher from Cicero, a captain of special police for the International Harvester company, and other employes of that company.

Force to the morals inquisition was lent by eminent city leaders who found in the present situation much to be exposed and improved.

Attacks on Women Cited.

Almost daily there figure in the news, it was pointed out by leaders in the new war on immorality, accounts of brutal attacks on women and children, a recent case occurring on Friday, when a 9 year old girl was set upon by an elderly satyr using candy for his lure.

Last night Englewood police were hunting an armed moron who has attempted to attack several girls in that district during the last two days.

A typical case cited yesterday was that of Miss Mildred Pratcher, who was murdered when she was hurled from an automobile by two young morons who attempted to attack her, and were repulsed. In other cases young girls have been kidnaped from their escorts, taken to lonely spots, and assaulted.

Hundreds of similar crimes, all believed to be sprung from the general decadence in morals in Chicago, have made the streets unsafe at night, and have brought terror to women compelled to go about alone, it was pointed out.

See Better Morals as Cure.

While some social leaders are of the opinion that a vigorous police patrol will put down these crimes, others have said the remedy lies deeper. In the elevating of public morals generally will be found another, perhaps a better answer to the problem, these say.

It is not the purpose of the leaders in the proposed analysis of morals, they made it plain, to interfere with private morals, nor to invade personal liberties, but they expect to concentrate on flagrant, menacing, public immorality.

Plays which have no claim to popularity but a saturation of smut, will come in for examination by the commission, as well as the distribution of immoral pictures under the guise of "art" magazines and the sort.

One play now enjoying a good patronage in the city is but a succession of obscene expressions, while another, investigators have reported, bases its principal climax on a scene conveying plainly that an illicit act has taken place.

Charges Vice Is Protected.

Lloyd D. Elliott, assistant state's attorney in charge of prosecutions in the Morals court, declared that a net of protection has been spread over the vice industry in Chicago. A ring of brothel owners has a system of corrupting policemen and employs steady counsel and bondsmen, he said.

Even so, he declared, 450 defendants weekly are paraded through the Morals court. Most of these arrests,

(Continued on page 18, column 1.)

Looters Rule City as Army of Foe Nears

BULLETIN.

HANKOW, China, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The evacuating troops of Gen. Tang Seng-Chi set fire to the native city of Hankow tonight. Thousands of troops and civilians are roaming the city, looting; panic reigns.

[About 200 Americans, it is believed, are in Hankow now, with an equal, or perhaps larger, number of British. Many of these are women.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Yangtse valley is again ablaze with civil war, with the important inland commercial center of Hankow once more the scene of disorders.

The flight today of the military dictator at Hankow, Gen. Tang Seng-Chi, before the steady advance of the Nanking nationalists who have been opposing him, has left almost leaderless his unpaid troops. They are free to loot the city and are striking terror in the hearts of the whole population, including the foreigners.

Gen. Tang is reported to have boarded a Japanese steamer bound for Japan.

Before departing Tang Seng-Chi's bodyguard looted a large quantity of silver because they had not been paid for some time.

Concessions Barricaded.

Reports from the former capital of the nationalist regime say Japanese marines have landed, that the foreign concessions have been barricaded, and that the Chinese inhabitants of the city are moving into the foreign sections for protection. The building of the Chinese Tobacco company in the heart of the city was bombed.

Meanwhile the Nanking nationalists, seeking to consolidate their position in the Yangtze valley again, are rushing on Hankow. The head of their column is within fifteen miles of the city, according to reports received here in foreign commercial circles.

The vernacular newspapers are informed that thousands of the defeated and disorganized Hankow forces have arrived at Wuhan and the population of Wuhan and Hankow is described as panic stricken. Ten thousand Hankow troops have crossed the Yangtze to Wuchang and are retreating southward.

Foreign Fleets on Alert.

The foreign naval commanders are known to be keeping in extremely close touch with the situation, the wireless being constantly in use between the flagships at Shanghai and the patrol boats at Hankow and other ports on the Yangtse. Fifty-four foreign naval ships are stationed in the Yangtse river between Chinkiang and Chunking.

American vessels total seven for Hankow with others at Chinkiang, Wuhu and Kiukiang; Great Britain, twenty-five ships; France, four, two of which are at Hankow, and Italy three, two of which are at Hankow.

British May Land.

Japanese and French are taking steps to defend their concessions in Hankow, and it is possible that the British will land forces at their former concession.

The Nanking military authorities stated that 100,000 troops were participating in the drive on Hankow. Foreign observers, however, estimated that 40,000 was a likely number for the forces nearing Wuhan.

River shipping between Hankow and Nanking has been increasingly subjected to Chinese rifle fire. Field guns have been used on several occasions.

Effective Today
the price
of the
Sunday Tribune
in Chicago and vicinity
is changed to
10 cents
The price of the Daily Tribune remains unchanged—2c
See Announcement on Page 25

BURNS' SLEUTH LINKS CHIEF TO FALSE AFFIDAVIT

Pinchot Helps to Uncover Plot.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the charges of jury fixing in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial today had laid before it a story of intrigue and counterplot amazing in its ramifications, stunning in the sudden turns it took, and surprising in the personnel involved.

The government gave the jury the tale of a young man who testified that he was hired by the defense's corps of Burns detectives to spy on the trial jury; that he sickened of the job, got in touch with the government, and was told to stick where he was and report.

The young man, who was a lieutenant in the air service during the war, explained his course by saying he "could not go back on his country now."

Gets Burns Secrets.

For nine days before the collapse of the criminal case against A. B. Fall and Harry Sinclair the young man sat in the councils of the defense sleuths, heard all of their secrets and their instructions, and reported nightly to the prosecution.

Thus the government, according to the evidence given today, was as well informed of the under-cover work of the defense as were the men who were working for the defense.

And, although the government counsel does not admit it, there are indications that the youth may have been "planted" at the start for the express purpose of letting the defense employ him and thus bait the trap for themselves.

Personnel of the Case.

The names which came out in the tale today recently have become household words over the country. A few of the more prominent may be listed here. They are:

A. B. FALL, former secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet and former New Mexico senator, who was on trial for criminal conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome oil case in which the government claims it was cheated out of millions.

HARRY SINCLAIR, millionaire oil operator, co-defendent with Fall and alleged to have profited by the conspiracy.

WILLIAM J. BURNS, who was chief of the United States bureau of investigation of the department of justice when Harry Daugherty was attorney general.

HENRY MASON DAY, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company and a millionaire, already under bond on charges of attempting to fix the Fall-Sinclair jury.

A. SHELDON CLARK, Chicago millionaire and sportsman, who also is accused of the same attempt.

Pinchot on the Scene.

Then, on the other side of the affair, appears the name of one nationally known man; to wit:

GIFFORD PINCHOT, a Roosevelt crusader who is best known in Washington for the hatred with which he is regarded by many of the elder statesmen. It was to Pinchot that the young man first went with the tale which blew the lid clear off the teapot today.

Pinchot took the story of jury tampering to the prosecution, headed by District Attorney Peyton Gordon, who in turn went to Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, the special prosecutors in the oil case who have been financing the case out of their own pockets, because of lack of appropriations by the government.

Expects New Indictments.

It was decided to let things ride for a while, the spy on the sleuths working with them but reporting to the government. Then today, Pinchot went before the jury with his story of how he was approached and, with this groundwork, the young detective was called in.

As the result of his disclosures, the government expects a number of new indictments before the inquiry closes on Tuesday. The names on those indictments probably appear in the list given before.

The story before the jury today was that of "Philadelphia Investigator L-35," known to his fellow operatives of the Burns detective agency as William J. Long, but whose real name is William J. McMullin. The government admits he gave the name of Long when he was employed by the Burns agency and says cryptically that he "did it for a good reason." The fact that he was employed only a few days

before the Burns men started their descent on Washington gives rise to the suspicion that the government, perhaps, has not told all it knows of how he entered that job.

High Points of McMullin Story.

The high points of what McMullin told the jury today were:

That he was induced by the Burns people to sign a false affidavit accuaing the government of tampering with the Teapot jury.

That William J. Burns knew at the time that that affidavit was false.

That false evidence which was given in the affidavit was supplied to him by officials of the Burns agency.

That he was told "to stick by that affidavit and that story and he would be taken care of."

That he never had seen and could not identify the two men attacked in the faked affidavit.

The prosecution announces that it has much more information ready to disclose at the proper time.

Tissue of Lies, Burns Says.

The McMullin revelations were characterized by William J. Burns tonight as "a tissue of lies," and he denied that the grand jury had received any substantial evidence to corroborate Mr. Gordon's statement.

"The whole thing is a tissue of lies from start to finish," Mr. Burns declared. "There is no evidence before the grand jury to corroborate this story. All we ask is a suspension of judgment until we can get our side before the grand jury and the public. We will be ready when the grand jury meets on Monday."

Mr. Pinchot and McMullin, who before he entered the Burns service on Oct. 13, was an insurance adjuster in Philadelphia, were the only witnesses before the grand jury today. They fulfilled Mr. Gordon's promise of yesterday that one or two witnesses who were to be heard today would blow the lid off the Teapot jury case.

Made Nightly Reports.

Since Oct. 24 it became known today, McMullin lived with six of the fourteen Burns agents concentrated in Washington to work on the Teapot jurors. Every night, after the midnight roundup, McMullin would leave the crowd and telephone developments to Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw who was in charge of the jury tampering investigation when the first rumor reached the government.

During the trial, McMullin and the other sleuths, according to the eight page affidavit signed by McMullin, were assigned to concoct stories and "frame" a situation that would support a demand for a mistrial by the Sinclair defense on the ground that the government was seeking to "reach" jurors.

The stories were contained in reports seized by federal marshals in a raid on the Wardman Park hotel headquarters of Charles G. Ruddy, field manager for the Burns agency. The report on the alleged connection between Assistant Attorney Lamb and Juror Glasscock, and those of other agents on other jurors, were pure fiction ordered by Ruddy, according to McMullin.

Ruddy has admitted that copies of these reports were furnished daily as made to Mr. Day, and on occasions to Mr. Clark. Both Day and Clark have been placed under bonds on charges of conspiring with Sinclair.

Last Monday, while William J. Burns was asserting to newspaper men that his men had found a government agent in contact with a Teapot juror, McMullin was closeted with District Attorney Gordon, dictating the eight page affidavit which uncovered the alleged plot.

Served in Army in War.

"I served my country during the war and I was not going to see my government flaunted this time," McMullin said this afternoon. He is a member of the American Legion, and during the war served as a second lieutenant in the Second Aero squadron at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex.

"It is rather unusual," declared Mr. Pinchot, after District Attorney Gordon had told his story, "when a man comes forward, purely from patriotic motives, when he is in danger, perhaps even his life in danger. If I may say so, I have had many men come to me during my official career with information, but it has been very seldom that one has come without asking for a single thing."

Calls It "Sordid Chapter."

Immediately after McMullin emerged from the grand jury room, Mr. Gordon, accompanied by Mr. Pinchot and Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw, entered his private office and summoned newspaper men to hear "one of the most sordid chapters in American justice."

At the outset Mr. Gordon said he was going to give out only such portions of McMullin's story as he considered it advisable to make public at this time, and he added that he had substantial reasons for not wishing the story to appear before tomorrow morning.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "if there is any one present who cannot live up to this request, I trust you will leave the room. I do not mean any offense when I say this, but I want to say that if this stipulation is violated it will be necessary for me to bring the facts to the attention of the proper editorial official of the publication or publications involved."

Unknown to Prosecutors.

"The man," continued Mr. Gordon, "who has been passing under the name of Long and as 'Philadelphia investigator L-36' is William J. McMullin. I wish to say that until he appeared before Mr. Roberts on Oct. 24, three or four days after he entered the employ of the Burns agency, no government official involved in the prosecution of the Fall-Sinclair case had ever heard of him.

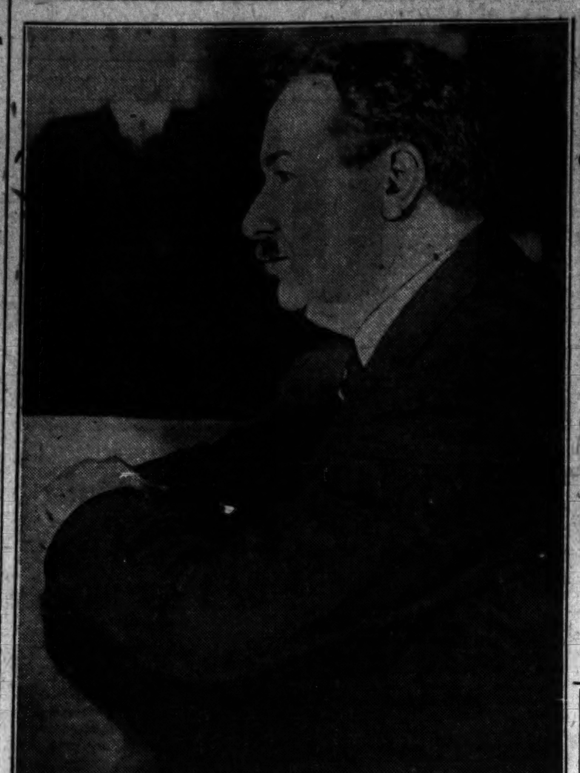
"McMullin was one of the men ordered to Washington the afternoon of Oct. 13, the day the jury was sworn and the day it became known that the jurors were not to be locked up. He was ordered to report to Ruddy, the chief of the 'shadowers,' and did so that night. McMullin was given his assignment, which was to shadow Glasscock, juror No. 4. Subsequently he was brought into the phase which involved the 'investigation and trailing' of Assistant Attorney General Lamb.

Detective Grows Disgusted.

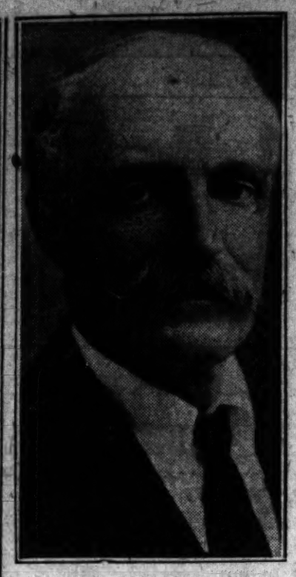
"On Oct. 24 McMullin went to the home of ex-Gov. Pinchot and told him briefly the nature of his assignment. He said that he had ascertained the real reason behind his assignment and was disgusted with the whole thing. He said he had been an officer in the army and did not want to be a party to a plot which was directed against the government.

"He explained to Gov. Pinchot that he was from Philadelphia and had gone to him because Pinchot had been

New Sensations in Teapot Dome 'Fixing' Inquiry



William J. Burns, who is accused of ordering false affidavit and of attempted jury tampering in testimony of William J. McMullin, an operative, before grand jury in Washington.
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]



Former Govt. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who, as a surprise witness, paved the way for McMullin's disclosures.
[Chandler Photo.]

the governor of that state and McMullin happened to know he was at his home in Washington.

"That day, and on the advice of Gov. Pinchot, McMullin went to Mr. Roberts and repeated the story. From that time until now, McMullen has been in constant communication with government counsel, while ostensibly, and at the suggestion of government counsel, continuing to act as a Burns agent.

Ordered to Sign Affidavit.

"As a result his part in the surveillance activities McMullin was ordered to sign the affidavit in which jury tampering by an officer of the government was alleged. That affidavit, as well as the reports on which it was based were false, and the end the makers had in mind was to bring about a mistrial, in the event things did not move satisfactorily for them. The story of the visit to Potomac flying field was fiction pure and simple.

"This was all known to the Burns agency. And it was an officer of that agency who supplied the number of Mr. Lamb's car and directed the number be put into the report as that of the machine used by the government official they sought to make it appear had met Glasscock on the flying field. These false reports were knowingly used by the Burns agency in the making of the affidavit which W. J. Burns declared a few days ago was filed with Justice Siddons.

Made Affidavit Week Ago.

"This false affidavit was filed four days after the mistrial was ordered and was an effort to make it appear that the government had been tampering with the jury and that the Burns agency had been busy trying to prevent such illegal action. McMullin has made a complete report in affidavit form—a report of eight typewritten pages which we have had in our possession for more than a week. I am sorry I cannot now make it public.

"There is and can be no objection to the revelation of McMullin's activities in connection with this matter in detail but at this time public interest requires that no disclosure be made as to McMullin's testimony or the detail of his reports to Mr. Roberts and others of government counsel.

"Very soon we expect to give out all the facts. I can only say that, for a week, McMullin acting under government instructions, has continued to follow out the orders of the Burns chieftains. At the same time, he daily disclosed to us every thing that transpired in conferences in which he participated and in the course of his activities in carrying out the orders of Ruddy and others of his superiors.

Orders Came from Ruddy.

"However, I think it is all right to say this much more. McMullin signed the false affidavit under orders, and the orders came from Ruddy. Furthermore, he was told to stick to the affidavit when he was questioned before the grand jury and the assurance was given him that if he stood the test he would be taken care of. When he was asked to sign the affidavit McMullin balked and staved off the decision long enough to consult with the government counsel. He was then told to sign and continue, until further orders, his operations as a Burns agent."

"Did W. J. Burns talk to McMullin in connection with this case?" Mr. Gordon was asked.

"He did," was the reply.

"And Sherman Burns?" came another query.

"He did," Mr. Gordon replied.

"And did Ruddy talk to him?"

"Of course he did," the prosecutor said.

How McMullin Operated.

Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw, to whom McMullin reported daily, declared it was extremely difficult to keep in contact with McMullin and still keep the secret from the other sleuths.

"McMullin," declared Mr. Burkinshaw, "would call me up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and would meet me in my office during grand jury hours. I would call four or five or six agents in and question them and then call for McMullin and he would go on dictating his report to the stenographer. All the time he was disclosing to us what was going on, W. J. Burns, Sherman Burns and other agents were in the corridor without any suspicion of what was going on.

"If it were not such a serious thing, some parts of the story would be really amusing. For instance, McMullin owns a car and Burns had him bring it to Washington so he, McMullin, could drive Burns to various places in the city. On one occasion, Burns told McMullin he was doing 'fine work.' On another, discussing the Potomac field affidavit, Burns suggested that McMullin get a look at Lamb's car and also at Lamb himself and then, if he had time, take a run out to the flying field and get 'the lay of the land.'

"Again, there was a conference of agents and some of the youngsters were apparently a little nervous. At any rate, one wanted to know 'what will happen to us if we visit Atlanta.' On several occasions, while they were sitting in the courthouse hallways and while we were getting the facts about them, several of the agents boasted that they had 'the government on the run,' and that the government was 'running around in circles and getting nowhere.'

"Incidentally, the orders to all agents were that in event of arrest they were to say nothing and to communicate, the moment it was possible to do so, with a certain number which I cannot disclose at this time."

Contents of Reports.

McMullin's admittedly false reports as Long and "Philadelphia Investigator L-36" were as follows:

"Thursday, Oct. 20 1927.—Continuing surveillance of Juror No. 4—Norman L. Glasscock—subject left his home in light gray touring Oldsmobile, license Q-5718, drove to Sommerville's at 13th below "D," S. E., leaving there at 9:45 a. m., driving to courthouse.

"At lunch time left court, going to Curry's store at 3d and D, remaining 15 minutes. He came out reading a newspaper. He then proceeded along D to 4th, and stopped to read the paper, leaning against the house. He dropped the newspaper and slowly returned to courthouse.

"Leaving court at 3:15 p. m., subject and two other jurors walked to Third and D, where he entered his auto alone, and drove to Sommerville's.

"Leaving here at 5:30 p. m., driving home, where he remained till 8:15 p. m. Accompanied by two women and another man, he entered his car and drove slowly down through Potomac park, and proceeded to 11th and F, N. W., parked car and entered Loew's Columbia theater.

"Leaving theater at 11 p. m., they all returned with subject and entered house. I discontinued operations at 11:30 p. m.

"Expenses, $13.66. Time, 1½ days.'

"Friday, Oct. 21, 1927—Continuing surveillance on juror number four—Glasscock—subject left his home at 7:15 a. m. and drove to his place of business.

Particular About House.

"At 5:25 p. m. subject left plant and drove home. He came out again at 5:40 p. m. with woman and two children, and drove to Monmouth, Md.—about 22 miles southeast of Washington—and entered third house on right side of road as you go into Monmouth on the main road.

"Subject and family left here at 9:25 p. m., arriving home at 10:25 p. m., and they all entered the house. I remained on watch until 11:30 p. m., when I discontinued. Expenses, $24.60. Time, 1½ days."

"Saturday, Oct. 22.—Continuing surveillance on juror number four—Glasscock. Subject came out of house at 7:25 a. m., driving to 14th and C street, where he parked his car and walked to Sommerville Brass works at 13th and D streets, and entered.

"At noon time he drove to his home and I noticed he was being followed by a Chevrolet coupe, license number U 202. Subject left his home at 12:30 p. m., returning to the works at 1:15 p. m., where I again noticed the Chevrolet coupe.

"At 3:20 p. m., subject came out and drove home, this time being followed by Oakland roadster, license No. 1738.

Based Affidavit on It.

"At 3:40 p. m., subject and family drove to Potomac flying field, and on arrival I noticed that the Oakland roadster had already arrived ahead of us. Description of driver of Oakland car: Five feet, nine inches, slender built, 150 pounds, ruddy complexion, shabby blue suit, old brown shoes, dark brown balmacan coat with cap to match, of a shabby appearance. He talked with the subject for about 20 minutes, and then got in the Oakland and drove off.

"Subject remained till 5:10 p. m., when he drove his family home. The lights downstairs were switched off and the upstairs lights put on at 9 p. m. These were put out at 9:15 p. m. I remained on watch till 11:30 p. m., when I discontinued. Expense, $23.76. Time, 1½ days."

Using the foregoing false report as a basis, McMullin, at Ruddy's direction, prepared an equally false affidavit, it was stated, which charged Assistant Attorney General Lamb with being the mysterious stranger who followed Glasscock and met him at the flying field. Another report in which McMullin says he trailed Glasscock out of Washington into nearby resorts and which McMullin now repudiates, is as follows:

"Sunday, Oct. 23, 1927—Continuing surveillance of Juror No. 4—Glasscock. I proceeded to subject's home at 7 a. m. and kept a strict watch for subject. At 10:30 a. m., subject came out and tinkered around his car, which was in front of his home. He did not come out again till 2 p. m., when he and his family drove to Upper Marlborough, Annapolis and then to Chesapeake Beach where they had supper at 5:30 p. m.

Lost Subject in Traffic.

"Subject then drove back to Annapolis, thence to Hyattsville, where I lost subject due to traffic jam at fork of road. Returned to Washington and saw subject's car parked in front of his home. Lights were put out on first floor at 9:05 p. m. Lights out on second floor at 9:30 p. m. I remained on watch till 11 p. m., when I discontinued and returned to my hotel. Expenses, $28.20. Time, 1½ days."

Several days ago, McMullin, known only as Long and supposedly a bonafide Burns agent, was called before the grand jury and quizzed on the Lamb-Glasscock report. At that time, he was confronted by both Glasscock and Lamb and admitted he had never seen either before and both denied they had ever seen him.

District Attorney Gordon indicated that if indictments are returned, as he expects, against the alleged jury "fixers," he will press them to trial at once rather than allow them to go over until after retrial of the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy case, now scheduled for Jan. 16.

3,000 INDIANS, PALE FACES EAT BARBECUE AT GRAND POW WOW

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 12. — (AP)—Indian barbecued steaks, squaw bread and black coffee was the menu for some 3,000 Indians and palefaces at the second annual homecoming and powwow at Haskell institute here today.

Long thin strips of meat were carved from 2,500 pounds of steer quarters and laid across long curved grates to roast in Indian fashion.

Chief White Cloud, 90, of the Iowas, presided over the barbecue, under the supervision of A. C. Scott, for 22 years a Haskell faculty member, and aided by a corps of Cheyenne and Winnebago braves.

The football game between Haskell and Loyola of New Orleans provided the climax of the celebration this afternoon.

SUBPOENA CHICAGOANS.

John C. Shaffer, publisher, and A. C. Harvey, general counsel of the Pure Oil company, were subpœnaed yesterday to appear in Washington, D. C., as witnesses on Jan. 16, when the Sinclair-Fall case is scheduled to be retried. Shaffer and Harvey both announced to Deputy Holcomb that they will be present in Washington.

Finds Gold with Hands as His Divining Rods

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Harry Salomon, Dutch consul in Zurich, demonstrated today before a committee of scientists in Munich that he had the power of divination in his hands by which he could detect gold, silver, and oil under the surface of the ground. His nerves reacted in different ways to different metals concealed. The experiments are controlled by the Bavarian mining industry officals.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Stuttgart	New York	Bremen
President Polk	Kobe	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
American Trader	London	New York
Helligolav	Oslo	New York
Laconia	Liverpool	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Byron	Piraeus	New York
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Minnekahda	New York	London
Carmiania	New York	London
Homeric	New York	Southampton

Chicago Tribune
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FALL DENIES HE KNEW TRIAL JURY WAS SHADOWED

Leaves for New Mexico; Still Very Weak.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall said goodby to Washington tonight. He left with members of his family for his ranch in New Mexico. A few hours before train time the 66 year old former interior secretary received an Associated Press reporter in the hotel room where he has battled illness for the last week. He said his intention was to build himself up to be able to return here on Jan. 16, the day set for a new trial of the Teapot Dome case in which he is a defendant with Harry F. Sinclair.

Wants to Clear Name.

"I would like to feel that there is more than an even chance for my ever returning home after that," Fall continued, "but I think there is only a fifty-fifty chance. I shall come, if it is possible, because I want to have the opportunity, as far as possible, to clear my name."

Fall sat low in an easy chair, his stooped shoulders shrouded in a blue velvet bathrobe. The paleness of his cheeks showed how illness had sapped his vitality, but his eyes were bright and his voice strong as he referred to the grand jury investigation growing out of the recent mistrial of the Teapot Dome case.

Knew Nothing of Detectives.

"I had not the slightest idea that any detectives had been hired to investigate jurors," he said. "This whole affair was new to me, and at no time was the matter mentioned in my presence. Mr. Sinclair never intimated to me knowledge of such activities, if he even knew."

Fall revealed that on the day of the mistrial he sought to ask Judge Siddons to have the case go on immediately.

"My plea was interrupted by an objection by Mr. Pomerene, of government counsel," he said. "I was willing to have the case go on with that jury, or to start again the next day with another jury."

"It was always my custom never to say what I was going to do, but to do things. That is why I told nobody about the Teapot Dome leases. I was Harding's representative, and I will not now seek to try my case in the newspapers. What I will say, though, is that no person connected with my side of the case will stand on their constitutional rights of immunity."

Mrs. Marshall Field's Early Recovery Expected

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Marshal Field of Chicago, who has been ill here for some weeks, is doing "extremely well," her attending physicians said today. While they would not state definitely that she was out of danger, they said they had every hope of her early recovery.

ARMY WILL TEST BOMBS AND SHELLS DESTROYING BRIDGE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A modern reinforced concrete bridge more than 300 yards in length will be destroyed by the war department within the next few months in extensive tests of the effect of aerial bombs, artillery fire and high explosives. The Peedee bridge over the Peedee river at Mount Gilead, N. C., will be used for the tests. This bridge, which was constructed in 1922, must be torn down as soon as a dam is built near Norwood.

The bridge has three arches in the center with seven 42½ foot concrete girder spans on each end. Its length is 1,070 feet, and its original cost was about $250,000.

Two tons of high explosives, a large quantity of artillery shells, of calibers ranging from 75 to 240 millimeters, have been made available by the war department for the tests. The engineer corps, field artillery, ordnance department, and the air corps will participate.

ISLAND CITY OF ITALY FLOODED BY HEAVY STORM

TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Violent gales lashing the Adriatic, coupled with torrential rains, have caused partial submersion of the island city of Grado and set back seriously the fishing industry in the adjoining lagoons. No loss of life is reported, but considerable damage has been done.

The populace of Grado were kept awake all last night by the pounding of the waves. The island of Barbana and the sanctuary of Tattali are under water. All passenger service by sea has been suspended, and rescue parties are at work trying to divert the water so as to save the houses which are partly inundated.

Wade Home in Venice.

VENICE, Italy, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Home going shop employés this noon found the famous square of St. Marks, in front of the cathedral transformed into a little lagoon by a high tide and heavy rains of last night and girls walked knee-deep in the water, their stockings draped over their shoulders, their shoes in their hands.

Demands Divorce from Mayor Mery of Toledo, O.

Toledo, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louise Mery instituted divorce proceedings here today against Fred J. Mery, mayor of Toledo, charging desertion, neglect, and nonsupport. She charges he has refused to live with her for the last nine months during which period he has failed to provide for her.

Woman, 92, Fleeing Fire in Home, Killed by Auto

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Spino, 92, escaped death in a fire today only to lose her life in an auto accident. Mrs. Spino fled from her home when it caught fire. As the aged woman started across the street she was struck and fatally injured by an automobile.

225 Pound Father Held for Striking Baby Son

John Alekna, 35 years old and weighing 225 pounds, was arrested last night after he struck his 3 months old son, Victor, on the head in the Alekna home at 351 East 119th place. The child, who was in his mother's arms at the time, suffered a concussion of the brain. According to the police report, Mrs. Alekna had been beaten with a hose by her husband before he struck the baby.

Fast Mail Plunges Into River; 2 Trainmen Killed

Kalispell, Mont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Great Northern railroad's fast mail plunged into the Flathead river near Nyack, Mont., late today, killing Engineer F. W. Plank of Whitefish, Mont., and Fireman James Jay. The cause of the wreck had not been determined tonight.

COURT SEIZES VOTES IN CLEVELAND POLL AND TIES UP RESULTS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Common Pleas Judge Frederick Walther today ordered impounding of all ballots cast in last Tuesday's municipal election and issued a restraining order prohibiting the board of elections from certifying the results of the city manager referendum.

The two court orders were the first steps of a faction, led by former Mayor Harry L. Davis, to declare last Tuesday's election illegal and force the court to set a new date for an election.

Davis, leader of the fight to oust the city manager form of government, cited 27 instances of alleged election fraud, and in a suit filed today, naming as defendants members of the Cleveland election board,

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OTHERS $50 TO $300

Rothmoor tailored sport coats
$50
SIZES 12 TO 46

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State at Jackson

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Please phone us to reserve one of these sets if you cannot come in immediately—we do not want you to be disappointed

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This advertisement and 92 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Dec. 31. Children included.

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DEMANDS G. O. P. END PROHIBITION PUSSYFOOTING

Borah Insists Party Come Out in Open.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] called tonight for a showdown in the next presidential campaign on the prohibition question and law enforcement.

Explaining that he would not assume to advise the Democrats, he aimed his demand chiefly at the Republicans, who, he asserted, should take a stand for rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

"It is my contention," Mr. Borah declared before the New York Women's Law Enforcement Committee, "that the supreme political problem in the United States today is obedience to law—the integrity of the constitutional government.

Highest Duty of Party.

"I contend that the highest duty resting upon a political party at this time is to recognize that fact, meet it openly and courageously, call its voters and supporters to the contest and fight it through to the end.

"We know from the decisions of the Supreme court that we are passing through a period in which corruption has reached to the very doors of the White House, dominated cabinets and robbed the people of their inheritance.

"We know that our daily press, day by day, records a series of crimes, both in number and in horror, which have no precedent or parallel.

"We know, if we but stop to reflect, that this spirit of lawlessness has come to be the most stupendous problem of our national life.

"We know, too, that this spirit of lawlessness has now taken the form of an utter disregard and defiance of the character of government itself."

Two Roads to Follow.

Contending that there are only two courses open, enforcement or repeal, the senator added:

"The only safe course—and certainly it is the only honorable course—is to meet the issue and throw the tremendous power of the party behind the law and the constitution."

Enforcement of the law, Mr. Borah asserted, requires the election of a President and officials who believe in the prohibition laws and "who will be as vigilant and active to enforce it as its opponents are to violate it."

Not only is the constitution defied, the senator said, "but its enforcement and maintenance in many respects has become a mere formality. And yet we are told that this is not a matter with which political parties may deal or about which they should be concerned."

People Want to Know.

In this stronghold of the wets and home of Gov. Smith, Senator Borah, himself mentioned as possible presidential candidate, insisted that the people generally were interested today in what is the position of a presidential candidate on the eighteenth amendment.

Modification of the Volstead act is not involved in the prohibition question, he argued, contending that repeal or enforcement of the eighteenth amendment is the heart and life of the wet and dry issue.

Rallying the women to the issue, the Idahoan insisted they alone "can bring the political parties to the support of this constitutional amendment."

"Organize," he shouted. "Demonstrate your power, sit on the floor of the convention and not in the galleries, sit as delegates and not in the galleries as ornaments. Write platforms and not essays.

Duty of President.

"This is a presidential election. The chief duty of the President is to see that the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are enforced. Upon the chief executive rests that stupendous task.

"The people have seen fit to adopt the amendment. The courts have been called upon to pass upon the constitutional amendment and to construe the statutes.

"The constitution is there. The statutes are there. The decisions are there. The only thing left is to enforce the law. Under these circumstances the people must necessarily be interested in the views of their candidates for the presidency."

His Campaign Prediction.

Predicting that everybody "except the deaf and dumb and the candidates" will be discussing the wet and dry issue in the coming campaign, Senator Borah declared that "a political party which is unwilling to declare its purpose to enforce the eighteenth amendment will not enforce the eighteenth amendment."

"There is no reason in the world," he added, "why, if a party intends to enforce the eighteenth amendment, it should not say so."

Raid Seven Drink Parlors; Arrest 2 Women, 5 Men

Prohibition agents, led by Gus Simon, deputy administrator, yesterday raided seven soft drink parlors on the southwest side, arresting two women and five men. Mrs. Antonio Kastner was arrested at 2459 South Crawford avenue. Mary Smetana and Joseph Sedlacka were taken into custody at 1811 South Keeler avenue. Other raids were at 2659 South Springfield avenue; 2701 South Karlov avenue; 3301 West 26th street; 2400 South Homan avenue, and 2857 Kedvale avenue.

DEAF HEAR PERFECTLY WITH DIME-SIZED DEVICE.

A remarkable invention has just been announced that will prove a boon to deaf people. It is a decided improvement on what was up to now considered the most highly developed device. Now, with an instrument that is hardly visible and no larger than a dime, perfect hearing may be enjoyed through this new improved invention. With it the softest voice and faintest whisper can be heard naturally and distinctly. The Dictograph Products Co., 6 A., 180 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill., is so proud of their recent achievement that they want every deaf person to enjoy the pleasure of hearing again, therefore offer to send this new device on ten days' free trial. Any one afflicted should write them at once.—Adv.

Ruth Elder Is Given Noisy Welcome in New York

Ruth Elder and her husband, Lyle Womack (at left), and Capt. George Haldeman and his wife on the Macom, official welcome boat of New York, after they had been taken off the Aquitania Friday. The flyers were given a noisy welcome upon their return from Europe. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Ruth Elder, followed by Capt. Haldeman, as she stepped on to the Macom to be greeted by city officials Friday. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NATION'S 15 AIR ACES TO GATHER AT WHITE HOUSE

Lindbergh to Receive Hubbard Medal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Fifteen of the outstanding oceanic flight heroes of the nation will attend President Coolidge's special luncheon here Monday before the President decorates Charles Lindbergh with the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, North Polar and trans-Atlantic flyer, will be one of the few absent ones when Lindbergh meets Ruth Elder, Clarence Chamberlin, Charles Levine, and others who have made successful trans-oceanic flights, it was said today.

The luncheon will include the greatest array of peace time heroes in the nation's history, flying men said. Most of the aviators will come by airplane.

Invited guests, in addition to Lindbergh, Byrd, Miss Elder, Chamberlin and Levine, include:

George Haldeman, Miss Elder's copilot on the trans-Atlantic attempt; Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen, who accompanied Byrd on his New York to Ver-Sur-Mer flight; Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, who first flew from the United States to Hawaii; Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, who flew to Hawaii; William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who flew from Newfoundland to Tokio in an around the world attempt; Arthur C. Goebel and Paul Schluter, winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii.

In addition to attending the luncheon and Lindbergh medal presentation ceremony, most of the flyers will be present at a conference intended to formulate plans for a trans-ocean flight weather service.

Commerce Air Secretary MacCracken, army and navy air service officers, and weather bureau officials, including Dr. James H. Kimball of New York, who furnished most trans-Atlantic flyers with their weather charts, also will be at the meeting.

Episcopalian Young People to Start Cathedral Fund

A gift of $2,800 raised by Episcopal young people as a nest egg towards the building of a Chicago cathedral to cost several million dollars will be presented to Bishop C. P. Anderson at a service this evening at the Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan boulevard. The meeting will be attended by more than a dozen of the clergy in addition to the rector, the Rev. Gerald G. Moore, and Bishop Anderson. Sylvester Lyman of Evanston will represent the young people.

SILVIS BAND WINS PRIZE.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Silvis Shops band, composed of employes of the C., R. I. & P. railroad shops, Silvis, Ill., won first prize of $200 in the Armistice day band concert here.

Loses $1,500 Platinum Bracelet on Boulevard

Mrs. Moses Aaron, 1362 Madison Park, yesterday reported to police the loss of a platinum bracelet valued at $1,500. Mrs. Aaron told the police she lost it while walking on Michigan avenue between Adams and Monroe streets.

Pilot Is Killed, Student Flyer Injured in Crash

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Al Proctor, 28, an aviator, was killed, and Alvin Baker, 23, student flyer, was probably fatally injured today when their airplane crashed near here.

HUSBAND LONELY AS RUTH ELDER IS FETED IN N. Y.

Plans to Have 'Long Talk' with Girl Flyer.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—While Miss Ruth Elder rested today from the excitement of New York's welcome to her yesterday, her husband, Lyle Womack, was a busy young man. He rushed in and out of their suite at the Hotel St. Regis on a number of mysterious errands, which he told reporters were for Ruth.

The girl flyer's rest was closely guarded by no less a personage than Miss Marjorie Oelrichs who, for the nonce has descended from her social register rating to act as a sort of social secretary for Miss Elder. Nothing was scheduled for this afternoon.

Husband Has Lonesome Time.

Tonight Miss Elder went to a private dinner given her by Miss Oelrichs, and later attended a performance of a musical comedy. After that she went to the Equity ball at the Hotel Astor. Womack, who came all the way from Panama to welcome his wife home, is taking a very modest part in the festivities.

Last night while Miss Elder was attending a dinner at the Colony club, a theater and a supper party which did not break up until 1:30 this morning, Womack remained in the St. Regis suite. He was easily the most lonesome young man in the city, until reporters found him today. But it was his own fault.

"Ruth wanted me to go along and so did all the others," he explained, "but I didn't want to. I opposed her flight and I didn't want to be hypocritical and strut about in public, basking in her glory. It's Ruth's day and she's entitled to all of it."

Plans to Have Long Talk.

"But I don't want people to think there is any coolness between Ruth and me. When all this excitement dies down Ruth and I will have a long, serious talk about her plans for the future.

"I will be against her trying another trans-Atlantic flight. I even hope her narrow escape on this one has proved to her I was right in opposing it. But she is a level-headed girl, and if she wants to try it again I certainly will not try to dictate to her. I'm very much in love with Ruth and I don't want her to gamble with death."

FOUND DEAD IN RUINS AFTER FIRE ON WACKER DRIVE

An unidentified man about 45 years old was burned to death yesterday afternoon in a fire which destroyed an abandoned four story building at 73 and 75 West Wacker drive, just east of Clark street. He is believed to have been a homeless hobo who crawled into the old structure for shelter, and firemen believed he himself started the small fire that ended in the destruction of the building and cost his life.

The body, so badly burned as to make it unrecognizable, was found on a fourth story ledge by firemen inspecting the shell after the flames had been extinguished. The flames, after they once got started, roared through the old building, which had a vacant lot on either side. A dozen companies of fire apparatus, however, quickly got it under control.

$15,000,000 GOLD WILL BE SHIPPED FROM U. S. TO POLAND

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Arrangements for the shipment of $15,000,000 in gold to Poland were announced today, augmenting the heavy movement of the metal from the United States to foreign countries. Shipments already made and contracted for assure that a surplus of gold exports over imports will be shown by the United States for the last quarter of this year, the first time that a net loss of the metal has occurred since 1919.

The purchase of the gold by the Bank of Poland makes a total of $51,000,000 of gold exports already contracted for this month, Brazil having arranged to take $36,000,000, of which $11,000,000 already has been shipped. Current strength in sterling exchange indicates that gold may soon begin moving from this country to London on straight exchange transactions for the first time since pre-war days. There is also a possibility of gold shipments to Holland.

MAYOR REJECTS OFFERS TO TAKE PART IN DEBATES

Mayor Thompson, returning from his Washington flood control trip to Chicago yesterday for a few hours before departing on a deer hunting trip in Wisconsin, dictated two snappy telegrams to persons requesting him to journey to Boston for debates on school books and national defense.

He was asked to act as chairman for a debate between Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder and Norman Angell, the latter an Englishman, on the subject: "Does the United States Need a Powerful Navy to Preserve Peace?" His answer was:

"I am a thoroughly prejudiced 100 per cent American. There is no place for me in a debate between Admiral Magruder, who would keep Old Glory at the masthead, and the ilk that Angell associates with, who would tear her down."

The second message contained an offer of $400 to the mayor if he would debate with Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, on the question: "Resolved, that American Schools Should Be Purged of Unpatriotic Textbooks." To this he replied:

"I do not talk for money. Besides, there is nothing to discuss."

HUNDREDS FLEE RUNAWAY TEAM ON BOUL MICH

Hundreds of pedestrians on Michigan avenue between Ohio street and Chicago avenue yesterday scurried to safety from an onrushing team of runaway horses when warned by Lincoln park policemen, L. G. Laechelt and Fred Specht. The team hitched to a large truck owned by J. W. Gegner, broke away on a dead gallop when their driver was unbolting a barn door near Grand avenue and St. Clair street.

Policemen Specht and Laechelt commandeered taxicabs and speeding a hundred yards ahead of the runaway team yelled to pedestrians to flee. One elderly woman narrowly escaped being trampled on because she couldn't understand the warnings of the police officers.

At Chicago avenue and Michigan the policemen succeeded in stopping the runaway team. The horses ran about a half mile on the sidewalk without injury to any pedestrian.

A. W. EVANS HEADS EDUCATORS.

Albert W. Evans, principal of Tilden Technical high school, was elected president of the Illinois Society for Vocational and Practical Arts Education at the closing session of its annual convention yesterday at the Hotel Sherman.

CHICAGO ESCAPES NORTHWEST COLD; WARMER TODAY

Although cold weather still prevailed yesterday in the northwest and parts of the middle west, the frigid wave that swept into Chicago late Friday drove the mercury only to a few degrees below freezing here and the weather bureau predicted last night that today would bring clouded skies and rising temperature. Showers are expected tomorrow.

A great mass of warmed air over the lake region—the temperature Friday afternoon, shortly before the cold wave arrived on a 40 mile gale, was 71—is credited with saving Chicago from the full effects of the northern chill. The storm yesterday moved eastward, but in modified form.

Havre, Mont., recorded the low temperature of 6 below zero yesterday. At Minot, S. D., it was 4 below. A new storm was pushing inward from the Pacific last night and it was predicted that there would be a further fall in temperature in the northwest tomorrow.

Damage in the heavy windstorm of Friday, which destroyed buildings in and near Chicago, was estimated at $300,000.

FRANCE SHUTS UP THREE ALSATIAN PROTEST PAPERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The French government brought the mailed fist down, on the autonomist activities in Alsace today. Three German language papers, which are official organs of the Alsatian discontent with the French regime, were closed up.

An editorial in Volkstimme on Armistice day was brought to the attention of the council of ministers this morning, and the cabinet agreed to back Premier Poincare's demand for repressive measures. Volkstimme said: "The annexation of Alsace and Lorraine by France was based on a historical lie," and ended its editorial with an insult to M. Poincare.

Zukunft, official organ of the Autonomist party, boldly declared on Sept. 29 that the party's eventual objective was an independent Alsace and Lorraine, a member of a United States of Europe. Baron Claus von Bulach went the limit in Die Wahrelt, when he said: "Alsace is a penal colony," where France unloads corruption. So far as we Alsatians are concerned, France can go to the devil, and the Germans, too." The baron was sent to jail for 13 months.

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The Musical Entertainment By

JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DOROTHY CONDIT AND HAZEL SIMMS
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HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF

Supreme of Fresh Pear, Orange, Pineapple, Strawberries, Blackberries and Honey Dew Melon
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisianaise *Canape Modern*

CHOICE OF

Chicken Consomme with Noodles, Palestine
Cream of Asparagus, Marguerite

Golden Heart Celery *Ripe Jumbo and Queen Olives*
Cluster Raisins *Assorted Salted Nuts*

CHOICE OF

Whole Baby Lobster Broiled, Maitre d'Hotel, Celeriat
Broiled Lake Erie Jumbo Whitefish, Commodore, Salad Algerienne
Omelet with Fresh Strawberries Glace
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Mushroom Sauce Macedoine en Croustade
Grilled Lamb Steak, Bercy, Stuffed Kohlrabi Lorraine
Breaded Calf's Sweetbreads Marechale, Asparagus Tips
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Hawaiianaise
Glazed Cochran Farm Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce
New Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, New York Telephone Peas
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Baked Idaho, French Fried, au Gratin O'Brien, Candied Sweet or New Bermuda Potatoes in Cream

Heart of Lettuce and Grape-Fruit Salad or Whole Peeled Tomato, La Salle, French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF

Apple or Blueberry Pie *Chocolate Eclair* *Japanese Cake*
Bombe Carmen *Cherry Tart* *Hazelnut Parfait*
Chocolate Ice Float *Raspberry Water Ice*
Banana, Strawberry or Caramel Ice Cream

Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere or Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate

Apricot Rickey

If you like cheerful music and the finest food that money can buy, come to

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La Salle at Madison Street Chicago

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318 MICHIGAN AVENUE—SOUTH

HOSIERY WEEK

During Which We Feature Leschin Hosiery at Special Prices

Tomorrow we begin "Leschin Hosiery Week—a semi-annual event offering Chiffon Hosiery of exceptional quality at unusual price inducements. The sheer beauty and excellent wearing qualities of our chiffons are widely known—the low prices make this an occasion well worth patronizing.

"Zig-Zag" Copyright
Chiffons
Our Famous Garter Run-Proof
$1.65
3 prs. for $4.75

Picot Edge
Chiffons
The First Season We Have Sold Picot Edge Chiffons at This Price
$1.95
3 prs. for $5.50

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'318' Chiffons
Copyright
Very Sheer, Run-Proof
$2.25
3 prs. for $6.00

Lace Clocked
Chiffons
$1.95
3 prs. for $5.50

Our Regular $2.95
Chiffons
$2.75
3 prs. for $7.50

51 Gauge Evening
Chiffons
$3.95
3 prs. for $10.50

Popular Shades Are: Light Brown, Dark Tan, Gunmetal, Taupe Grey and Dust

WE ARE GLAD TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY PAIR

Fashion
They Say, Is Fickle

BUT in the consistency with which she presents her smartest styles under the label of Dunlap, Fashion is as fixed as a firmament. Dunlap gives this new sport hat a swagger medium brim that droops becomingly and has banded it in tailored fashion and tucked the crown in a new manner that is smart. One of the 12 new Dunlap models at $10. Others to $25.

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For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, if to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.,

Federal Life Insurance Company,
105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION
FOR
$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. *If I wish to obtain a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If not wish to renew A Policy previously issued to me.* (Name above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....
Street City State

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

NEW POLICEMAN WINS TRIBUNE HERO'S REWARD

C. B. Moore Takes Killer of Fellow Officer.

For capturing, single handed, a gunman, who an hour before had shot and killed another policeman, Patrolman Charles B. Moore, squad 17—8, detective bureau, is awarded THE TRIBUNE'S $100 hero prize for October.

Moore's act, although it did not involve any actual shooting, was easily the outstanding demonstration of bravery in the police and fire departments during the month. It was highly commended by Chief Hughes and Chief of Detectives O'Connor as an exhibition of cool, deliberate courage in the face of danger.

Hero New on His Job.

Patrolman Moore is 32 years old and has been on the police force only a year and a half. He lives at 8738 Elizabeth street, is married, and has three children. His squad is assigned to the Marquette station.

The affray resulting in Moore's act of bravery started at midnight, Oct. 4. Sergt. Patrick Delaney of the Maxwell station stopped to question three colored men in front of 1237 Hastings street. As he stepped up to them, one, later identified as Arthur Lucas, 1308 West 14th street, shot him four times, and escaped. Delaney died within a few minutes.

Word of the killing flashed to the bureau, and Patrolman Moore, with his partner, Patrolman Maurice Gilbert, were dispatched to the Lucas flat, with orders to watch for the slayer.

Woman Helps in Capture.

Mrs. Lucas, arriving as they waited, informed them that her husband had flashed into the house a few minutes before, announced that he had "had a run in with the law," thrown a revolver under the bed, and rushed out with another. Moore, taking charge, directed Gilbert to guard the woman. He then started a search in the basement and back yard.

Flashing his electric torch beneath the barn at the rear of the yard, Moore saw a man crouching there, a revolver in one hand. Moore pointed a revolver at him, and ordered him to come out. As the man hesitated, the policeman leaped forward, took away the revolver, and slipped on a pair of handcuffs. The fugitive's revolver was fully loaded.

At police headquarters, the prisoner admitted that he was Lucas and had shot Delaney. He confessed that he intended to shoot again, if cornered, but lost his nerve when Moore advanced toward him.

RANSACK FLAT; GET $1,200 GEMS.

Thieves broke into the Rogers Park home of Mrs. Robert Donhan, a widow, of 1527 Pine avenue, yesterday, and tore the apartment upside down in a search for valuables. Mrs. Donhan, who was away from home at the time, reported the loss of $1,200 in jewelry.

TRIBUNE HERO AND HIS FAMILY

Left to right: Mrs. Charles Moore, William Moore, aged 10; Dorothy Moore, aged 12 (standing); Policeman Charles Moore, who wins $100 Tribune bravery award, and Charles Moore Jr., aged 8, in their home at 8738 Elizabeth street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILD IS INJURED AS PAIR CRASH IN STOLEN AUTO

Two men in a stolen automobile, pursued by police crashed through a wooden fence in the rear of 3217 37th place yesterday and Stephen Humenik, 8 years old, at play in the back yard of his home, was knocked down, cut, and bruised. The two, arrested after the smashup, gave their names as John Masek, 18, of 1844 South Ashland avenue, and Joseph Kozeluk, 19, of 1851 South Alport avenue.

Three deaths from motor accidents during the day raised Cook county's 1927 toll to 805.

Modestino Cavalieri, 40, of 1725 West Polk street, was knocked to the pavement by one automobile and then dragged fifty feet by a car following it at Roosevelt road and Loomis street. He died a few minutes later.

Abraham Butler, 55 years old, of 1220 South Troy street, died from injuries received Nov. 3, when he was struck by a car at Grand boulevard and West 41st street. Josiah McElree, 52, of 9348 Eberhart avenue, who was found unconscious at 93d street and Cottage Grove avenue after he had been struck by an automobile, died last night at the Burnside hospital. The driver of the car is being sought by the police.

DR. AITKINS TO GIVE TALK.

Dr. Paul M. Aitkins, economic expert, will address the Government club on conditions in the Balkans tomorrow afternoon at the Drake hotel.

Youth Defends Mother; Stabbed by Assailant

His defense of his mother, Mrs. Dora Berzinski, who was being threatened with a knife by a boarder in their home at 619 West 18th street, may cost the life of Louis Pluskiss, 17 years old. Peter Kon, 41, of 1235 South Sangamon street, turned on the youth and sank the knife into his right side late last night. Another son, Philip, 14 years old, then subdued the man by striking him over the head with a poker.

GIRL AND YOUTH ROB CAB DRIVER.

Joseph Torrozek of 2422 Thomas street, a Yellow cab driver, reported to police yesterday that a blonde girl about 18 years old, assisted by a youth of the same age, robbed him of $10 and his cab at Franklin and Elm streets early yesterday.

MAKE SYNTHETIC RUBBER CHEAPER THAN NATURE'S

Germans Seek to Patent Science's New Product.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The new German secret process for making synthetic rubber will revolutionize the world's rubber market, Dr. Carl Duisberg, head of the huge German dye trust, told the jubilee meeting of the chemical industry associations at Frankfort today. Dr. Duisberg, who is presiding over the session, announced that the German chemical exports now amount to $750,000,000, exceeding the total machinery exports.

Dr. von Weinberg, a privy councilor and director of the dye trust, following Dr. Duisberg's opening announcement, explained the scientist's work in the production of synthetic rubber.

New Process Described.

A high pressure contact process largely based on the use of ammonia makes it possible to obtain rarer alcohols and oxidyze them into fatty acids. This made the soap industry independent of natural raw materials. A similar process of contact and amalgamation produces synthetic rubber.

The dye trust has taken steps to patent the process, and hopes to be in a position to start the production of synthetic rubber on a commercial basis. The rubber obtained will be of equal quality with the natural article, it is said. The production cost will be lower than that of natural rubber, enabling the synthetic product to compete with true rubber in the world markets.

Making Synthetic Medicines.

Dr. Weinberg said many discoveries are being made in the production of synthetic medicines. He explained electrolytic processes and the manufacture of synthetic ammonia, camphor, petroleum, and glyzol.

Dr. Weinberg denied that the European chemical industry is planning a united front against the American chemical manufacturers. He cited German dye trust's agreements with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey for mutual use of the process for making synthetic petroleum.

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BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park
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Special Juvenile Blue Chinchilla OVERCOATS

Incomparable Values at $12

THEY'RE certainly a real buying opportunity. Warm, full bodied, Blue Chinchilla Overcoats for little chaps—lined with red flannel. Big ear hugging collars. $12 rarely bought as much! Sizes 3 to 10.

The values in $16.50 and $20 Juvenile Overcoats are proportionately great.

Juvenile Chinchilla Hats $3.45
Caps, $1.95 and $2.45; Berets, $1.95

Fancy Wool Mittens
THEY'RE in beautiful Scotch plaids. Made of soft, pure wool. Also lined all leather mittens for smaller boys. 65c

For STOUT WOMEN
With Thanksgiving and all the "Dress-Up" occasions to follow—this *Double Feature Event* will appeal to women who want the best—with Economy.

Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Cor. Washington 101 N. WABASH AVE.

SALE! Silk Dresses $15
19.85 to 25.00 Values at

Fine Satin $15

Georgettes combined with Velvet, Satins, Flat Crepes, New Style Details.

SIZES 40 TO 56

New shades—also Black and Navy—Large Selection of Beautiful New Styles. Another one of our famous 15.00 Dress Sales that always sets Chicago talking values.

Other Dresses, 5.95 to 49.50

November Sale of COATS 19.85

Cut Chenille Velvet and Georgette, 15.00

Bolivia, Mandel Fur Collar, 19.85

Regular 25.00 and 29.85 Values

Sizes 40 to 56

For Motoring, Travel and Dress. Beautifully Fur Trimmed or Without Fur—Bolivias, Suede Velour, etc., silk lined. Warmly interlined. Marvelous Values for 19.85.

Sale! Stout Arch SHOES

4.40

All Leather Shoes 4.40 6.95 Values

These Stylish and Comfortable Shoes are for all women who are heavy on their feet—have combination last—they will "stand up" under all conditions—and at 4.40 the value is positively sensational. Prepare NOW for cold weather—your shoes are important.

Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE

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NORTH
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1637 Belmont Ave.
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5427 N. Clark St.
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SUBURBAN
56 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
EVANSTON
728 Main St., Evanston
1705 Sherman Ave., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
146 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights
128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

Chicago's Biggest Selling Radio!

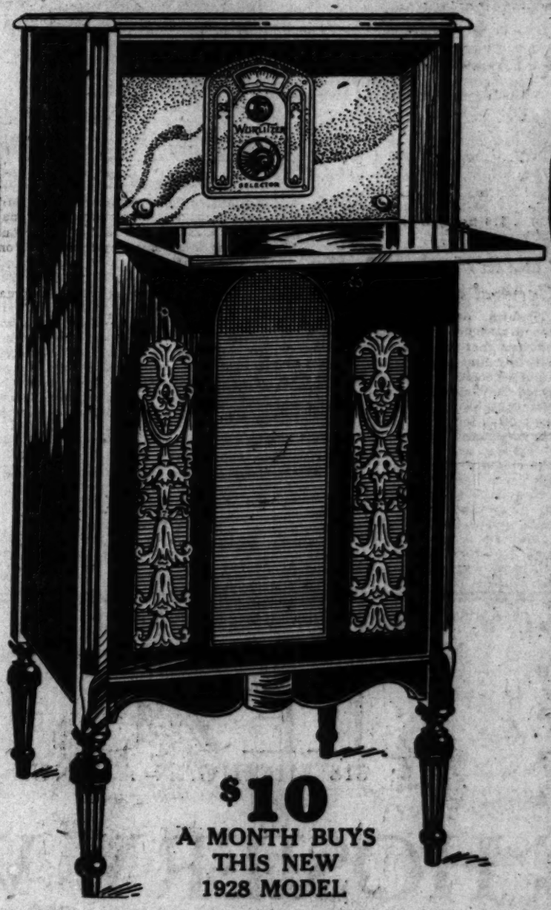
Another big shipment of these fast selling 1928 models has just arrived. Now we can again make immediate deliveries on all orders placed tomorrow and Tuesday. Wise folks will reserve one for Thanksgiving or Christmas delivery! A small deposit is all that is necessary.

Marvelous tone—ease of tuning with one dial—unusual selectivity—distance—volume—handsome walnut cabinet, and the sensational low price of only $119 are a few of the many reasons why thousands of Chicago people have purchased the new 1928 model Wurlitzer. Even at $200 you could not get better value! Read the letters below from four of Chicago's leading orchestra directors. We have hundreds of others also on file for you to look over! Decide today to buy the new Wurlitzer tomorrow! At least pay a visit of inspection—no obligation.

Order NOW for Thanksgiving Delivery

6 Tube—One Dial New 1928 Wurlitzer Radio
PLUG INTO LIGHT SOCKET

Wurlitzer, 329 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
Gentlemen: Your new Wurlitzer is sure a marvelous entertainer. Mine works to perfection and to say that I enjoy it immensely is to put it mild. No wonder it's a "Leader." Yours truly,
PAUL ASH
Orchestra Leader.



Wurlitzer, 329 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
Gentlemen: I like my new Wurlitzer Radio very much, in fact I have never heard any better. The "tone" is truly wonderful—so exceedingly easy to operate. I would not trade it for any Radio made. Yours truly,
GUS EDWARDS.
Orchestra Leader at Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Thousands of Wurlitzer Radios Now Giving Entire Satisfaction in Chicago

$10 A MONTH BUYS THIS NEW 1928 MODEL

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U. S. ACTS TO END TERRORISM IN LABOR GUISE

Sweeping Probe Is On; Boycott Charged.

Beggers, window smashers, and bombers who have for years practiced extortion on Chicago's small business organizations—already under investigation by the state's attorney's office—are to face trial in the federal courts, according to plans of the United States department of justice.

This became known at the federal building yesterday when officials admitted that the department of justice is now investigating the activities of the Association of Candy Manufacturers and Dealers. Five officials of the Candy Jobbers' association, said to be the local branch of the same body, have already been indicted by the Cook county grand jury.

Investigate Candy Jobbers.

The investigation centers about the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers. Among those reported being investigated are A. A. Hoffman, president of the association; Henry Meisterling, vice-president; Simon Gorman, business manager since June 1, 1927; and John Hand, assistant to Gorman. The association is said to have a membership of three hundred and has headquarters at 8 North Ogden avenue.

Agents of the Department of Justice led by Max Berger, who has been active throughout the entire country for the past year investigation similar organizations in other cities, are checking the list of membership, it is reported, to determine which of the members joined the organization voluntarily and those who joined due to fear and threats.

Called Anti-Trust Case.

The department of justice, it was reported, holds that terrorism of business men who refuse to pay dues, or shakedowns, to formers of certain organizations has reached the point where it consitutes a restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Gorman, according to reports in the hands of the agents of the department of justice, was the moving spirit in the terrorism war. Fears of death and further violence are reported to have caused many of the persons questioned to be reluctant to talk.

The investigation is being conducted by Special Assistant Attorney Generals Miss Mary D. Connor and William H. Benham. Government action has already caused the dissolution of the Columbus (O.) Confestioners' association, and the Richmond, Virginia, Distributing corporation. Both organizations had memberships of about forty each and were held to be violating federal laws in restraint of trade.

Terrorism Uncovered Here.

The local investigation was the first to uncover a reign of terrorism, investigators declared. The local association sought to maintain a boycott of memberships and maintenance of prices, government officials contend. Tobacco jobbers who dealt in candies were marked for extreme violence, investigators declare.

So important does the department of justice consider the terrorist situation that special investigators have been sent here from Washington to carry on the fight. They have been working on the cases for one year, beginning long before State's Attorney Crowe started his drive to protect the small business man.

One well authenticated report has it that persons under investigation were called to Washington last summer and informed of what the government knew of their campaign. Then, it was said, promises of reform were made. Failure to keep the pledges then brought on the determination to carry the matter into the courts.

Five alleged terrorists of the candy trade were freed of charges of disorderly conduct yesterday when arraigned at the Des Plaines street police court. The city dismissed the charges, as indictments had already been returned in the Criminal court. Those freed were: Samuel Rutman, Albert Huffman, Max Goldsmith, John Hand and Frank Stritzch.

The state's attorney started his drive against labor racketeers on Oct. 31, asserting that extortionists masquerading as organizers had taken hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees and dues from men who did not want organization but were afraid to resist it.

NOTED FLYERS UNVEIL MEMORIAL TABLET

Scene at unveiling of cenotaph yesterday at water tower on North Michigan avenue. Ald. Dorsey Crowe is at extreme left. In center between color bearers are, left to right, Clarence Chamberlin, Thea Rasche, and David H. Jackson, president of Lincoln park board. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gift of Legion

Col. Clarence Chamberlin and Miss Thea Rasche, internationally known aviators, yesterday afternoon unveiled a cenotaph in memory of the soldiers, sailors, and marines who lost their lives in the world war. The memorial tablet, placed by the Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 of the American Legion, is on the site of the old water works tower, Chicago and Michigan avenues.

Several Legion drum corps were present at the dedicatory exercises. Taps were sounded over the unveiled cenotaph. They were echoed back by another bugle. As an answering salute of 21 shots came from the 122d field artillery.

A $40,000 memorial to the ten Winnetka men who died in service during the world war will be dedicated today in Winnetka park. George B. Massey will make the presentation and the acceptances will be by Carl J. Easterberg of the village council; Carl Zeiss, president of the park board, and Dr. Frank W. Blatchford of the American Legion.

He Threatened to Arrest Girl; Gets Fine Himself

Harold Jacobs, 23, of 1802 Clifton Park avenue, halted Miss Pelma Marsel, 22, of 1252 North Clark street, at Monroe and Wells streets on Friday and informed her it was his painful duty to arrest her. Miss Marsel called a real policeman, and Jacobs paid a $10 fine yesterday in the South Clark street court.

8 Die in Mexican Battle; General and Aid Executed

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Special dispatches to the Herald today reported that the rebel Gen. Jesus Sanchez and his aid, Felix Machuca, were captured and executed by federal troops at Flaxiaco, state of Oaxaca. Five other rebels and three federal soldiers were killed.

WOMEN NEEDED IN BUSINESS, SAYS RUTH M'CORMICK

Women have not only proved their business worth but have become essential to the business world, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congresswoman, said at the annual banquet of the Railway Business Woman's association at the Congress hotel last night.

"Ten years ago a business woman was considered a bit of a freak," said Mrs. McCormick. "Within that short space of time she has entered every line of business and industry and proven her worth. Take woman out of business today and business simply could not operate. She has become essential and is no longer an experiment."

HOLD BROTHERS IN DEATH QUIZ AFTER SIX YEARS

Frank and Stanley Cajda, brothers, of 1652 Elston avenue, were held by the police last night pending a reopening of an inquest into the death of Baroslad Lazarski on April 13, 1921, and the exhumation of Lazarski's body from a grave in St. Adalbert's cemetery at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The arrest and the exhumation were ordered by Chief Deputy Coroner Paul Rothenberg after Mrs. Angeline Lachinski, 1516 Julian street, and her daughter, Veronica, 21, went to the coroner's office and said they saw the Cadja brothers fighting with Lazarski on the night before he was found dead in front of 1905 West North avenue.

At the time of Lazarski's death a coroner's physician who examined the body reported that Lazarski had died of heart disease. Mrs. Lachinski said that on the night before Lazarski's body was found she and her daughter saw the Cajda brothers fighting with him and that after they went away, leaving him on the ground in a neighbor's yard, an automobile drew up and took the body away. Mrs. Lachinski seemed certain the man was beaten to death or poisoned.

Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Luxurious service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.—Adv.

ARTIST FACTIONS DEBATE REVIVAL OF LADY GODIVA

'Several,' 'None' Rallying Cries Puzzle Pelouze.

From all sides of the Lady Godiva controversy, which waxed warm on Friday, came efforts yesterday to shush the newspapers, which had stories about the possible appearance in the coming arts ball pageant, of the unadorned equestrienne of long ago.

Yet such a diversity of opinion remained manifest among the leaders of the artistic factions as to indicate that disenssion has not ended, notwithstanding a universal protest that "everything is sure to be arranged satisfactorily."

Further Debate Thursday.

This arranging is not scheduled until Thursday. At that time the melancholy and noble lady, from her niche in the hall of fame, will be apprised whether she may expect to be welcomed into Chicago's society at the Stevens hotel Nov. 25 [where and when the Arts pageants is planned], or turned away shivering in the frosty air of disapproval.

Miss Marion Gheen, leader of the conservatives who emphatically do not countenance the appearance of the unclad lady, was confident yesterday that a compromise would be effected, although she gave no tangible reason for the deduction.

"I'm quite sure there will be no trouble about it," she said. "You see the basic idea for the pageant is a conception of art in 2,000 A. D. Surely Lady Godiva is not connected with that era.

"Then, too, I do object on moral grounds. For a nude may have its place in art, but its place is not in such a temporary setting as will be provided at the ball. It would be positively indecent under such circumstances."

A. N. Reborl, architect, didn't appear to think so. He was bored and quite as confident as Miss Gheen that there would be no trouble. But instead of discarding the idea of Lady Godiva, he had added to it.

Predicts Several Nudes.

"Why talk about it at all?" he wanted to know, "as a matter of fact, there will probably be several nudes—but they will be decent nudes."

"What is a decent nude?" he was asked.

"A decent nude? I've explained that before. It's a still nude. As soon as it begins to move, it is indecent. There'll be nothing vulgar or indecent about this pageant, however. Something very lovely, very brilliant. But there will be no trouble."

"But Miss Gheen says——"

"Why doesn't Miss Gheen go down and drape the figures in the Art institute, and leave the pageant alone?" was his retort.

Displeases Col. Pelouze.

Col. William Nelson Pelouze, president of the Association of Arts and Industries, under whose auspices the ball will be given, had not been consulted by either faction—nor had he consulted them.

"Entirely too much has been said about this already," he declared, "as a matter of fact, there will be no nudes. Some very beautiful effects, I'm told, with the lights and all——"

"But Mr. Rebori says there will be several nudes," Col. Pelouze was told.

"He did? Well, of course the nude is the highest expression of art, but I think perhaps he has gone a little too strong in this instance. But there will be no trouble, no trouble at all."

The difficulty about Lady Godiva is said to be only the greater because of the present universality of bobbed hair. Godiva, it was recalled, had abundant tresses which to a degree modified her nudity as she appeared aboard her white horse.

WAR DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS FRANK SMITH A SENATOR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Regardless of his status in the senate, Frank L. Smith of Illinois is regarded by the war department as a senator in so far as the question of designating cadets to West Point is concerned.

Announcement was made today that Senator Smith has designated Deloss Herbert Miller of Bloomington, Ill., to take the entrance examination for West Point next March. Mr. Smith named as alternates Charles Hardin Anderson of Peoria and Clifford Lemoyne Phillips of Bloomington.

The war department takes the position that as soon as a senator receives a certificate of election from the governor of his state he has the right of exercising the privilege of designating cadets. Should a senator later be disqualified, it would not affect the status of the cadets.

SEEK WOMEN TO CLEAR SLAYING OF MRS. GREENWALDT

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Waukesha county authorities are now seeking women who may be able to throw light on the activities of Alvin Greenwaldt, Mount Horeb bootlegger, whose wife was found slain Tuesday morning.

Greenwaldt, held at Waukesha, has admitted to officers that he has been intimate with various women, and that he spent last Saturday night in a Milwaukee hotel in company with a woman whom he met in Milton, Wis.

Sunday morning Greenwaldt drove from Milwaukee to Mount Horeb, met his wife and returned to Milwaukee with her Monday night. It was while on the way to Milwaukee with Mrs. Greenwaldt and he claims he was held up about 10:45 o'clock Monday night about two and one-half miles east of Waukesha, that he was beaten into unconsciousness, robbed, his car stolen and his wife kidnaped.

So friendly had Greenwaldt become with the Milton woman that he recently gave her a ring set with small diamonds and rubies, according to Herman Salen, district attorney of Waukesha county.

ASSAULTS GIRL, GETS 3 YEARS.

Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Louis Paris, aged Oneida county farmer, pleaded guilty to assaulting his stepdaughter, Nadalie Paris, 16, and was sentenced yesterday by the Circuit court at Wausau to from one to three years.

SEEK TO MAKE ROUMANIA DRY AS U. S. IN 12 YEARS

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Progressive prohibition, which, in twelve years, it is hoped "will make Roumania as dry as the United States" is called for in a bill which will be introduced in parliament shortly on behalf of the Bratiano government.

If, as seems most likely, the bill becomes law, only one saloon will be allowed to every thousand of population, with a gradual reduction in the number of saloons until at the end of twelve years all will disappear.

Ex-Governor Restored to the Practice of Law

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Former Gov. A. T. Hannett was restored to the practice of law today when District Judge H. A. Kiker ruled the state board of bar commissioners exceeded its authority in pronouncing a year's suspension. Mr. Hannett was suspended by the bar commissioners for charges made in his newspaper against District Judge Reed Holloman, which the board held he could not substantiate.

WOMAN'S A. OF C. WILL MEET.

A special luncheon meeting of the Woman's Association of Commerce has been called for Thursday to discuss flood control and tax reduction. Mrs. Delavan Cowles is president of the association.

130,000 Cigar Workers in Germany Are Locked Out

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—More than 130,000 German cigar workers were locked out today, and as a result every cigar factory in Germany will be closed Monday. The ministry of labor's last attempt at conciliation failed late last night, the employers refusing to meet the men's demands for a 15 per cent raise in wages. Berlin iron founders this morning, by a 90 per cent majority, decided to strike unless the arbiters, meeting Monday, grant a raise in wages.

HITS WOMAN WITH HATCHET.

A Negro who struck a woman of his race over the head with a hatchet last night in an unsuccessful attempt to commit an assault is being held by the Woodlawn police. He is "Doc" Tate, 38 of 3423 South Michigan avenue.

KNOX HATS
for women

An ingenious tuck-a smart trim line-a deft touch to the crown-every hat's thoroughly individual-charming. In all the newest Fall colors

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OTHERS $12.50 TO $20

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Sunday
the best dinner
of the
Week

is served from noon to midnight in this most interesting of Chicago's restaurants . . . The chef adds tempting specialties to the menu for the occasion . . . Portions are generous . . . Hotel guests and others *who are alone in the city* will find the meal and the service such as to make the whole day cheerful . . . Many families find it less expensive and much more convenient to dine here Sunday than at home . . . Lots of parking space at the door . . . Seven delicious courses $1.50

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1.35
All silk from top to toe.
ALSO 7-THREAD SILK SERVICE HOSE

O-G ALL SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS
1.75
3 Pairs, 5.00
WITH GREEN PICOT EDGE or with BLACK HEELS

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(For the larger limbs)
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All silk, sheer and lustrous.

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DUST
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—and others

O-G 3-THREAD 42 GAUGE CHIFFON STOCKINGS
1.95
All Silk with ORANGE PICOT EDGE

O-G SPECIAL INGRAIN CHIFFON STOCKINGS
2.35
Every Thread of Silk

O-G PURPLE RING CHIFFON STOCKINGS
1.95
RINGS PREVENT RUNS
All Silk from Top to Toe

MEN! Give Her O-G STOCKINGS
Capable saleswomen to assist you in your selection
APPROPRIATE GIFT BOXES
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THE MASON & HAMLIN is distinguished by a sheer loveliness of tone, which makes it a distinct personality in the music world. Little wonder that this celebrated instrument is everywhere proclaimed musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known. Then, too, there is

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TWO GIRLS' VIEWS OF PROPRIETIES UPSET BY COURT

Breaks Up Arrangement of Quartet in Flat.

Two young women and two young men told Municipal Judge Joseph McCarthy yesterday there was nothing immoral in their occupying the same apartment at 3516 Pine Grove avenue. They had lived there for three weeks, they testified, but there was nothing improper in the relationship.

Their coöperative home, the couples insisted, was rented because of a mutual need for economy and the apartment was operated with that sole purpose in mind, and not at all for the opportunities for intimacy that it might have afforded, according to their explanation.

Dangerous Precedent.

Police Sergt. Harry Newman, however, saw something improper in the arrangement, judging from his testimony. He conceded, privately, that he might be a little old fashioned in his views on morality, having a family of his own to think of; yet, he contended in justifying his arrest of the four, even if the two couples were perfectly innocent, they might set a precedent dangerous to society.

Before the court, the police sergeant went so far as to describe the apartment of three rooms rented furnished, as a dual love nest. The charge against the defendants was based on this description.

The girls, barely out of their teens, were sisters, Lorraine and Genevieve Renick, from Kenosha. They are pretty blondes, were well dressed and wore fashionable fur coats.

Ran Beauty Parlor.

"We owned and operated a beauty parlor on the west side until five weeks ago," Lorraine, the older of the two, responded to questions regarding their means of livelihood. "We sold it and went back home for a visit. We returned to Chicago and were looking for work when we met these boys whom we have known for a couple of months. They were hard up, too, so we rented the apartment to economize."

The men, who appeared to be about 25 years old, were Leonard J. Brien and Ned Mattison. Their stories corroborated those of the girls. They testified that their apartment has two bedrooms and that the sisters used one.

Judge McCarthy listened attentively but indicated he was not favorably impressed by the defense.

In Judge's Neighborhood.

"That apartment is in my neighborhood," the court commented. "I know you couldn't have rented it or occupied it very long without a representation that you were married."

Then a surprise witness stepped before the bench, a tall, slender brunette young woman.

"I'm Ned Mattison's wife," she told the judge. "I know my husband well enough to be sure he wouldn't behave himself in an apartment with a pretty girl."

Suing for Divorce.

She was Mrs. Irene Mattison, 618 North Monticello avenue. She is suing for divorce, she said, and came to court to hear any evidence against her husband.

"There is no legal proof of immorality," Judge McCarthy disposed of the case. "I'm going to dismiss these charges, but you must not resume joint occupancy of an apartment. You must respect public opinion and not shock society with justifiable inferences."

ACCUSES HUSBAND

Mrs. Irene Mattison, whose husband and another man were discovered living with two girls in a small flat. She attended court hearing yesterday in which the girls told their broad views of propriety.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CRIMINAL COURT IMPRISONS 162 DURING OCTOBER

Criminal court judges imposed sentences on 162 culprits during October, according to the monthly report made public yesterday by John H. Passmore, the clerk. The penitentiary received 43 prisoners. Pontiac reformatory 25, the Bridewell 81 and the county jail 13.

Judges Harry B. Miller and Stanley Klarkowski were tied in the number of sentences imposed, each with 34, but Judge Miller imposed the more severe penalties as 15 defendants were sent to the penitentiary from his court while a majority of Judge Klarkowski's were sent to the Bridewell. In view of the fact that Judge Klarkowski has been occupied with the "Lefty" Lewis murder trial his record is considered unusually high.

The criminal division is in good shape for the usual cold weather crime drive, it was announced by Chief Justice William V. Brothers. At the start of the November term 949 indictments were pending, despite the fact that the grand jury of October returned 540 true bills. The number at this time of the year usually is close to 1,200 indictments.

Three new judges were recently assigned to the criminal court and with their assistance it is hoped by Judge Brothers to keep the docket cleared so that cases can be speedily disposed of.

MAGRUDER TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO SHIPPING BOARD

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, relieved of his commandant's post in the 4th naval district following his criticism of the navy's administration and now "waiting orders" from Secretary Wilbur, turned his attention in an address here today to alleged waste and inefficiency in the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet corporation.

In speaking before the Newspaper Publishers' Association of Pennsylvania, he said there was no advantage to him in further warfare with the navy department; but it was an "open season" on those in charge of the mercantile marine. He urged the sale of federal owned ships and the subsidizing of private owners "to build up a real mercantile marine."

"How some of these organizations manage to pay so much for the few people who run them, is a mystery," said the admiral. "The United States merchant marine is running down hill steadily. In 1919, 60 per cent of our foreign trade, both import and export, was carried in ships under the American flag. Last year our ships carried about 20 per cent of our trade and we are still sliding."

BLAMES FEMINIST MOVE AS CAUSE OF WORLD WAR

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The feminist movement was blamed in the Hungarian parliament today for the world war. Premier Count Bethlen said that had the French people kept pace with other countries it is probable the war could have been averted. He warmly subscribed to the view expressed by Deputy Huszar that the feminist movement, "by undermining family life and establishing the one child principle, had enfeebled all countries." The newspapers aid the stage, he said, "glorify free love. Modern woman is an article of luxury; the whole modern life is a death dance."

MOTHER HUNTS MISSING SON.

Mrs. Anna Kudlacek of 5311 South Sacramento avenue requested police yesterday to search for her son, Paul Kudlacek, 23, who has been missing since Wednesday. Kulacek was married only two months ago, and he and his wife lived with his mother.

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Alchemy of Work Brings Happiness and Health, "Tiger of France," 86, Says

The tiger of France, Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier, tells of his philosophy of life in a series of intimate conversations to his lifelong friend, Constantin Colas. At the age of eighty-six the great statesman, from his retirement in the Vendee, bares his soul.

By CONSTANTIN COLAS.

A few days ago, I said to Georges Clemenceau: "There are some questions I should like to ask, and you are the only one who can give me the answers. Millions of people are anxious to know them and I trust you will reply in some detail, enabling me to interpret you adequately. This isn't indiscreet?"

He sank somewhat deeper in his easy chair, crossed his hands in an accustomed attitude, turning his thumbs around each other, and replied: "Proceed. As some witty writer has said: 'Questions are never indiscreet, but answers often are!'"

"I should like to know your formula for keeping active and in perfect health all the time, just as though age doesn't exist; something of your ideas as to what constitutes greatness; and why you so stoutly refuse to write your memoirs and leave for the future the story of the greatest of wars, told by him who observed it from the most advantageous viewpoint."

Work Secret of Health.

"The chief factor in the acquisition and retention of health and happiness is work, I am sure," he said; "I have never loved anything so well as the joy of action, the putting right of creation, I call it, the redeeming of the evil begotten by the Creator by the good begotten by the creature. I am contented at the end of a day in proportion to the amount of action put into it, and my health seems to keep pace automatically with my action and my contentment. It all comes about naturally through the alchemy of work. All roads lead to Rome, but the only one which leads to self-realization and complete peace is the road of work. For the poet, words are everything, for the painter, colors; for the sculptor, clay and marble; but for me, action. Earth's happiest creatures are her busiest ones.

"Most of us judge men and themselves only according to abstract formulas which each school of thought mechanically sorts out for children. Words! Words! Words! Words that kill the idea, words that suppress experimentation, words which make for us a false life in which we wander, passing among men without knowing them, putting ourselves at the service of conventions and lies, filling the air with cries of beauty, and goodness, soiling the earth with the crimes of all against each.

"Words Enemies of Action."

"Where you find the most words you find the least action, just as where there's most beauty there's the least brains. Words are, to a considerable degree, enemies of action, because they are made so often to substitute for action and masquerade as such. Action, not words, enlarges the soul and makes for harmony and contentment and the question at the gates of heaven will obviously be: 'What have you done?' and not, 'What did you promise to do?' The condition of the mind is so intimately related to the condition of the body that health and contentment seem to come hand in hand, like twin sisters.

"My work has always been likewise a diversion, and so varied that if I grew tired I could refresh myself by working another branch of it, just as one has complete change by going from the sunny side of a garden to the shady side. But it's the same garden . . . and I have always carried with me the garden of action, where many species were cultivated. . . . Of course, there was never such a thing as a happy idle man. Idleness is the road away from happiness."

Beginning of Friendship.

I first met Clemenceau in January, 1873, and still cherish the first letter he wrote me, calling me his "cher confrere," in the early days of a close friendship which has lasted ever since. He is unquestionably the cleanest man I ever saw. He always wears gloves, his trousers are unfailingly shapely, and the details of his toilette combine to present that "just out of the bath tub" appearance. He thoroughly enjoys a complete change of clothing three or four times a day and as many baths.

He has for a long time collected walking sticks and possesses several hundreds of rare ones, of which he is inordinately proud.

"Is this your only hobby, as a collector?" I asked him one afternoon at Vendee, leisurely chatting on a bench in his garden.

"Every collector," he said, looking up with a mischievous flash in his eyes, "has two hobbies—the conscious one and the unconscious one. He gives all his time to one and accomplishes little, while he gives no time to the other and often accomplishes much.

"Look at me, if you will, for want of a better subject. . . . I've been consciously collecting walking sticks for forty years and I've only three hundred. I've not consciously tried to acquire a single enemy, but they number far into the thousands. It should be vice versa.

"Pick Enemies with Care."

"The walking sticks should be acquired incidentally, and the enemies should be chosen with the utmost care, for one can never be too careful in choosing one's enemies. . . . Still, all considered, I believe great men adown the ages have suffered far more at the hands of their little friends than at the hands of their big enemies.

"In all France," I told him, "I'm sure you haven't one real enemy. You are yourself, you are provocative and people like to argue with you out of sheer intellectual sportsmanship, but if any real harm came to you the heart of the republic would be broken.

"To be one's self," he went on, as though taking no note of my remark, "is at once the worst and best thing in life, according to whether one wants to be a fool and have happiness based on ignorance, or an intellectual and have unrest based on understanding.

"How few people are their own selves. How few of their thoughts are really theirs. They heard them at tea yesterday, the theater the day before, or read them in a book where the author did their thinking for them. Their views are somebody else's and all that fills their heads is borrowed plunder. They are afraid to give their individualities a chance to grow, for they know it's the road to Calvary.

"Every great personage was himself to the last syllable. The first requisite to greatness is to be one's self.

"Enemies are the interest one draws on greatness, and every time a man does a great act, he makes an enemy. Popularity is the privilege of mediocrities."

Called "Wrecker" by Foes.

"A crowd of deluded enemies have called me 'puller down' since the beginning of my political career. Yet, I have pulled down only one cabinet, since it is always the same one!"

Clemenceau is an insatiable smoker of cigars. He lights one in the morning, and from that light the larger part of a box of them burn, for he lights one from another. But he is, so far as drink is concerned, a teetotaler, and seldom touches anything stronger than water, though in his thirties, when writing high powered political editorials, he sipped absinthe by lamplight in the early morning hours.

I have been in Vendee with Clemenceau several times, for he frequently invited me to be his companion for trips through his native country. I have visited with him the house where he was born.

When we stopped in the drawing room, he said: "Here is a place where I have had many a good time and danced often." And, suiting his action to the word, he caught his trousers just above the knees, raised them a few inches, and proceeded to dance a jig, pulsating with heavy outbursts of contagious laughter.

Interested in Everything.

Everything interests and rouses him. The field speaks to him, the beast, domesticated by man, amuses and moves him; the human being that toils in cities affects him. He is proud of the philosopher, the man of letters, the artist, because of the human achievement that they represent. A philosophy that comes to embrace all philosophies, all religions, all politics, all the manifestations of man—a spreading of light slowly putting darkness and supernatural things to flight, driving on and on beyond the known world and unceasingly turning abstract notions into concrete things—finally a great secret which he imparts to all: "Love in order to understand everything; hatred is ignorance; knowledge is love."

Such is the sentiment of this gentle "Tiger" who, born in 1841 and still going strong, teaches on the threshold of his eighty-sixth birthday this incomparable lesson of energy.

Likes a Good Story.

A lover of good stories, Clemenceau can always tell you a number you never heard before, and some of them can be repeated in polite society. He is fond of telling this one (attributed to Anatole France): A lad returned from school after hearing the Darwin theory expounded for the first time: "Mother, am I descended from an ape?" "I can't tell you, my boy," she answered, "I never met any of your father's relations!"

[Copyright: 1927: by Constantin Colas.]

[The second article in this series will appear in next Sunday's Tribune.]

TRAPPER SNARED HER TO LIFE OF WOE, SAYS WIFE

Tells of Marriage Through "Opportunity" Ad.

"Opportunity" read the caption on a classified advertisement that caught the eye of Alma Soyka, 19 years old, as she was scanning the "female help wanted" section of a Chicago newspaper several years ago. She read on.

"Gentleman with small fortune and clean habits desires to correspond with young lady who would consider a home in the country. Object is matrimony. Address: Box 33, Big Fort, Minn."

She didn't know where Big Fort, Minn., was, but being jobless and friendless here she figured it couldn't be worse than Chicago. So she wrote.

Begins New Life.

An exchange of photographs followed. Then—that was in 1922—the mail brought her a railroad ticket to Duluth. She was met at the station by Gustave Soyka and they were married.

From Duluth they went to Big Fort. And from Big Fort they drove a wagon over a trail through the woods to a little log cabin.

Thus began the married life of Mrs. Soyka, now of 2039 West Harrison street, she told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday. She was the wife of a hunter and a trapper of the north woods. To her, reared in a city, it was a new life and a worse one, she said.

Helped Him Hunt.

Her husband took her fishing, not for pleasure but for food, and abused her when she let the game flop from the hook, she testified in response to questions by her attorney, Cornelius J. Harrington. On snow shoes, she was sent to tend the traps, to carry back mink, skunks, and fox.

The girl was sent miles through the wilderness to the nearest store and would have to pack home a heavy load of provisions on her back. When the snows melted the next spring, the trapper loaded his canoe with pelts and sent her downstream, over dangerous rapids, to the nearest trading post, she said.

The sales brought much cash. Throughout the summer she managed to save a little from her household allowance. In the fall she had enough money for railroad fare and skipped to Chicago.

Husband Now Here.

Two years ago Soyka also came to Chicago, not to rejoin the wife, but to open a furrier shop at 1406 North Halsted street.

In the last few weeks Mrs. Soyka has been ill and unable to support herself, so she filed suit for separate maintenance. Judge Sabath, after hearing her story, granted her $10 a week temporary alimony.

Draws Death Sentence for Attacking 5 Year Old Girl

Parkesburg, W. Va. Nov. 12.—(AP)—Convicted of assaulting a five year old girl, Wesley H. Swain, 42, was sentenced to be hanged Feb. 3 in the state penitentiary.

SICKENING DRUG NEW DRY WEAPON IN ALCOHOL WAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Success in the use of [illegible] odors and flavors instead of [illegible] its new campaign to prevent the [illegible] version of industrial alcohol into [illegible] leg liquor is being claimed by the [illegible] hibition bureau.

By the use of a petroleum [illegible] known as aldehol, officials believe [illegible] have found the key to stop the [illegible] flow of alcohol into bootleg [illegible] So far, they say, chemists have [illegible] unable to remove traces of [illegible] from alcohol, and as a [illegible] alcohol withdrawals have [illegible]

Although aldehol will not [illegible] death, it causes nausea and [illegible] odor that makes it [illegible] Through its substitution for the [illegible] sonous pyridine, the former [illegible] ant, officials believe that the [illegible] toll from poisonous liquors that [illegible] ally follows holiday orgies will be [illegible] this year than in the past.

KERMANS
160 North Michigan Ave. 4720 Sheridan Road

Beg Your Pardon

In the Society Section of this paper, on Page 3, a very special group of Kermans Frocks is advertised at the attractive price of $29.50. This offer is for MONDAY instead of Friday and Saturday, as is erroneously stated.

SALE! 625 Coats In a Supreme Value-Giving Event!

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

A NEW COLLECTION OF
ONE-OF-A-MODEL
CLOTH
COATS
IN A SALE MONDAY!

Values From $65 to $80

$48

Do not confuse these Coats with those ordinarily offered at $48. There is not a coat in the group that isn't worth double our price. The abundance of fur trimmings, the choice fabrics, the smart shades combine to make this a super value-giving event!

Note the Furs:
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Caracul[1]
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and Numerous Others

Fashioned of the newest fabrics in the smartest shades.
(1) Lamb (2) Rock Otter

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Stouts

Chicago's Greatest
Piano Values
Manufacturers' Special Sale of
New and Reconditioned
Grand Pianos · Player Pianos
Reproducing Grand Pianos Upright Pianos
Studio Models

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

Convenient Payment Terms Arranged

All Good Bargains

This Player Piano
Price $245
Mahogany

This Baby Grand
Price $370
Mahogany

A short, snappy sale to dispose of all our new, reconditioned and used pianos now in our storerooms. We have marked these at such low prices that they will not last long. They must be disposed of at once regardless of cost or value. All of these instruments are fully guaranteed by the H. C. Bay Company.

Typical Examples:
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Reproducing Grands $495 Grand Pianos (Brand New) $470 and up
Studio Models, $270.00 and up

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4144 West North Ave. 6215 Cottage Grove Ave.
5334 West North Ave. 712 West 63rd St.
OPEN EVENINGS

ALABAMA STILL TERRORIZED BY FLOGGING BANDS

Fear Keeps Victims Mum; Jury Box Invaded.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Alabama is in the critical stage of a war against the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan. The knights of the white robes and masks have not been content in this state with electing officials to a large extent, but have resorted to the terror of floggings to enforce their ideas of morality upon negroes and whites alike.

The attorney general of the state, Charlie McCall, a former klansman, now is leading the fight against the klaliers, the four horsemen, entrenched and active in nearly every county.

There has been hundreds perhaps thousands, of floggings. The first set of convictions was obtained in the case of Jeff Calloway of Oneonta, a farm boy. Indictments have been found and trials pending in three counties. The last legislature failed to pass on the anti-mask bill, and the supreme court now has before it the question of whether floggers can be convicted under the kidnaping statutes.

Invades Jury Box.

In the meantime intimidation of witnesses is going on. People are afraid to talk. The klan power is far from broken. The klan invades the jury box. Its detectives are everywhere. It is a war for individual liberty without the law, going back to the first principles of the republic.

Jeff Calloway is a tall, lank, ignorant mountain boy, an orphan who drifted over from the Georgia hills, bringing with him, among other things, it is said, the secret of making mountain dew. It was a pastime which he is said to have mixed with his hard work on the farm.

He never had been in trouble and was known as a good, hard working boy. One of his pleasures, perhaps his chief weekly relaxation, was mixing with the boys and girls at the weekly meetings in the little white board church at Antioch. Like a thousand other churches in the south, its wooden belfry showing through a clump of pines, it was the gathering place of the farming community.

Not Interested in Sermon.

Jeff did not always go inside the church. The voice of the preacher talking of Jesus, the long doctrinal sermons, did not interest him much. He was more often found talking and skylarking around the pump or the sheds, and might often have a pint of something in his hip pocket. He was a child to be snatched from the burning, and the method taken with him caused the present great war against the klan.

The Rev. A. H. Walter, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, complained about the young men disturbing his meeting, and about the empty whisky bottles found after services. Early in June there were two or three visits to the church by "robed persons" presumed by the pastor to be klansmen, and things became quieter around the house of worship.

On June 24 the klansmen were invited to visit the church in force, and about seventy-five men appeared, marching in their white regalia, all masked, down the aisle and ranging behind the preacher. Two of the klansmen preached at this service. During the service there was the sound of some one knocking on the wall outside.

Taps Bottle on Church Wall.

Klansmen posted outside reported later that this was Jeff, who, in a spirit of bravado, had tapped on the wall with his bottle of liquor. Jeff also had been seen making frequent trips to the pump, evidently to wash down his potent brew. He was having a good time, according to his dim light, enjoying the life and spectacle of the evening, little dreaming of the fate awaiting him.

The klan group had come there with an ominous purpose. According to one state witness who told of the klan meeting that preceded the march on the church, the klan leaders said they were "going to clean up those liquor boys—fix them so they'll have to eat off the mantelpiece for three weeks." Another klansman, more bloodthirsty, is reported to have said:

"We'll stretch them across a block of wood with a sledge at their feet and another at their head until we bust them like a 'possum."

It was about 9:30 o'clock p. m. when the service was over, and the klansmen, inflamed with a new zeal to do something for the cause, seized Jeff as he was standing near the church. The scouts had reported his actions and he was deemed ripe for punishment. He held back and resisted at first when two white robes grabbed him.

"Stick 'em up," they said, putting guns to his chest. He was subdued by a blow on the head with a flashlight and was hustled to the front seat of one of the long row of waiting automobiles. Two men got in behind him and two others stood on the running boards. They rode in silence north for about 20 miles in the main road and then turned up a side road for a mile and stopped in the woods.

Calloway was in blue overalls and jumper, an outfit which in itself was something of an offense against the Lord's Day. But Jeff said he had no other.

They were now in the deep woods, fragrant, mysterious, with the moon showing above the pines and red oaks. Several automobiles stopped behind Jeff, but he was led, or dragged, deeper into the woods.

"Don't shoot," he begged. For a robe worn by one of his captors was so short that he could see a holster with a pistol sticking in it. Some of the robes had purple or dark blue capes, for he was in the grip of the dreaded Klavaliers, the inner circle of the klan. The driver of the car, Tommy Hughes, was the only one not thoroughly trusted, and he was left in the car while the other four leaders took Jeff into a little open grove and led him to a sapling.

Sworn to Secrecy.

Lee A. Clayton and Eugene Doss were two of the officials leading this party. Clayton, suspicious of Hughes, had taken a small testament from his pocket and administered a long oath which Hughes swore by penalty of death not to reveal anything of that night's work. Later on Hughes was given another oath which made him a member of the inner circle. This kind of thing would have been "nuts" for Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, only they would have put a few more flourishes around it, such as signing a paper with a bloody cross.

Jeff was so frightened and trembling he could hardly walk, but he was pushed and prodded to the selected tree, a place where the floggers could get a good swing at him. Two men held his arms as they were clasped around the tree, and his shirt was torn down, exposing his bare flesh to the night. The other two men busied themselves cutting hickory switches, about 3 feet long, knobby and about an inch in thickness at the butt ends. They took hold of the smaller ends, bringing the stinging knotted hickory down on the bare back with short fierce lashes which raised welts and cut the flesh at every crack.

Flogged on Bare Back.

"Where is your still?" Jeff was asked. He did not answer.

Whack, whack.

"How long you been bootlegging, selling to these boys around the church?"

No answer and none expected, but more lashes on the burning and writhing youth, while the klansmen held their robes close about them and beat with increasing vigor. Jeff had a half pint of whisky with him when he was caught. This disappeared. He thought two of the men drank this during the flogging, but he was too weak and dizzy from pain to see clearly.

"Here, tie him up, so we can have a crack," said the man who had been holding Jeff's hands. So they tied him to the sapling and the fresh strength of the other two was applied with hickory until Jeff was moaning and fainting against the tree.

"I don't know how long they whipped me," said Jeff. "Finally they untied me and told me to run. Jeff had enough strength left to walk 30 yards away into the woods, and then he fell down. He was left there by the klansmen. Later in the night, partly recovered, he made his way several miles to Mount Pierson. He was attended to there by a physician and suffered a nervous breakdown for several days, during which his bruised back and muscles were kept in an oil pack.

Victim Didn't Squeal.

Now it was not Jeff who complained about this flogging. He kept hidden and said nothing. He was too afraid to talk. Several days later a state enforcement officer who once belonged to the klan overheard a remark by a man in a garage about a party in which a boy was beaten. He learned that it was Calloway. The officers had difficulty at first in getting Jeff to tell about it.

He was thoroughly scared and would not take a step to prosecute. It was here that the attorney general, who had been waiting for something like this, threw all the force of his office into the investigation. And despite efforts to intimidate witnesses, he got several klansmen to turn state's evidence and got sentences of from eight to ten years in the penitentiary each against Clayton and Doss, and lesser sentences against four others.

These cases are now on appeal. The minister of the church where this all occurred had this to say:

"The members of the Antioch church in the community at large regret the alleged flogging of Jeff Calloway and do not approve of that method of meting out punishment to those who violate the law. But they deplore the lawlessness that has prevailed in this community, heretofore, and are trying with the aid of the law abiding citizens of Blount county to enforce the law and free the community of the whisky evil."

Clayton and Doss are under indictment, with other klansmen, in another flogging case. This was the case of John Bolton, who ran a little barbecue and soft drink stand near Tarrant City. The report was that he sold moonshine here and permitted too much liberty in his place. He was taken out and flogged by robed men last February and again last June, about the time Jeff was flogged. The second time Bolton's place was burned to the ground.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In a story in the farm and garden department Saturday, Nov. 12, mention was made to live stock prices, quoting hogs at $18 a hundred. A reference to $18 cattle instead of hogs was intended.

Doctors Say DRINK

There is no doubt about the healthful qualities in 100% pure Sauerkraut Juice. Famous doctors the world over, say so—and in no uncertain terms. Pasteur, Metchnikoff, Lorand, Bundesen, Kellogg, Wiley, Dr. Copeland (now U. S. Senator), Cochnower, Brady, Evans and many, many others recommend Sauerkraut (and its juice) because of its wonderful lactic acid, in keeping the entire digestional tract free from disease producing germs—discarding constipation, indigestion, auto-intoxication, biliousness, sour stomach, skin troubles and many other serious ailments.

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VISIONS DAWES IN LEAD FOR '28 CHOICE OF G. O. P.

Lowden, Hoover, Hughes Are Other Favorites.

(Continued from first page.)

flavor. It has tang. Not since Roosevelt has there been so picturesque and thoroughly engaging a figure among our public men. And folk like him for his unconventionalities, just as they liked Roosevelt for his.

The more the people have seen of Dawes, the more they like him. His popularity has been visibly increasing. What the people have witnessed is a series of remarkable accomplishments by Dawes: first bringing order out of chaos in supplying the army in France, then organizing the budget system, which has saved hundreds of millions of dollars, then solving the German reparations problem, from which dates the rehabilitation of Europe—all to the accompaniment of a wholesale slashing of red tape, ignoring of precedents, rattling of dry bones and confounding of Pharisees, pyrotechnically illuminated by a play of profanity of a high order.

Senators Nearly Fainted.

When finally this man of salty personality came to be Vice President and in his address of inauguration as presiding officer of the senate gave that body such a dressing down for its obstructive rules as it never had experienced in 131 years, people gasped and the senators nearly fainted and the public at large began to realize that it had a champion lusting for further battle in its defense intrenched privilege.

That people soon thereafter began talking of Dawes for President is not surprising. There is only one thing left to reorganize. That is the government of the United States, which in the matter of having "just growed" is a Topsy 138 years old. It is estimated that a systematic organization of the government would save the taxpayers several hundred millions of dollars a year. But up to date all attempts to reorganize the government have completely failed. What is needed apparently is not only a genius for reorganization, but a command of profanity of a high order. You can get some slight notion from that Vice Presidential inauguration speech of how Dawes would land on the evils of our present governmental organization in his Presidential inauguration address if he should get the chance to make one. So, on top of his conspicuous ability and his other qualifications you have in Dawes just the kind of personality that appeals to the popular imagination, the kind of personality that it takes no effort to whoop it up for in a national convention. It is because of the pungency of that personality that Dawes is the only one of the potential candidates for the Republican nomination to whom one can conceive a Republican convention stampeding.

Now these are all considerations pointing preponderantly, I believe, to the nomination of Dawes. Their weight may be lessened or obliterated by subsequent developments.

Finds Dawes Puffing Pipe.

Dawes will not know till he reads this that I hold these views. I went to him to get his views on the issues that will figure in the Presidential election and he didn't ask me for my views. I found him in his office at the Central Trust Company of Illinois. The conversation was extremely brief, but far from dull. I asked him for his stand on prohibition, farm relief, the tariff, etc. The Vice President was smoking, of course. When I broached the subject of my errand his face began to grow red, his eyes narrowed to slits as he fixedly regarded me, and the sparks began to fly from the bowl of that upside down pipe. Then came the verbal explosion. It was quite sulphurous thereabout for a few moments. I had no difficulty in comprehending the Vice President.

I gathered that he doesn't want to be President, that all he wants is to finish this job of presiding over the senate and get out of public life, that he means what he says, that I had asked his views because I consider him a candidate, that he would not give me his views because he is determined by no word or act to give the impression that he wants the job. Fortunately the undershung pipe went out and had to be relighted, and I seized the opportunity of the lull in the storm discreetly to withdraw.

Now, on some questions the attitude of the Vice President is well known and has been amply embellished by the tintings of a rich vocabulary. On other questions he has been profoundly silent. Take the question of national prohibition and the proposed modification thereof. Where Dawes stands on that nobody knows.

Views on Farm Problems.

The views of the Vice President on the solution of the agricultural problem began to take shape when he was campaigning in the west in 1924. In one of his speeches at that time he said:

"The demand for equality of treatment from the farming community, made without appeal to demagoguery or partisan feeling, has been based upon broad principles. In the ten year pre-war period there was a value of the commodities for which the farmers exchanged their products which, received by them, allowed them to exist in reasonable parity with other industry and without entailing undue hardships upon other industry.

"During the period succeeding 1920 they not only no longer received in exchange for their products the former value, but the exchangeable value had diminished to a level rendering the industry in some sections no longer self-sustaining.

"For this change in condition during the two periods, which in certain sections of our country is so marked that extreme business prostration and suffering have existed, it is claimed that a number of things contribute, outside of the effect of the war.

Fixes Price for Wheat.

"The American prices of farm products are fixed by the price at which the exportable farm surplus is sold abroad in a competitive world market. In other words, unlike the condition which exists in manufacturing, when a small surplus sold abroad at the world price does not necessarily fix the American price for the bulk of our manufactures, the world price of a wheat surplus fixes the prices for all American wheat at home.

"But, in making a claim for equality for agriculture, the leading proponents of measures for agricultural relief have not assailed the American system of protection nor do they assail the policy of restricted immigration as a necessary national policy. They recognize that in the better buying power of labor, resulting from higher wages, there is a benefit in the increase in demand for farm products. While not asking a reversal of the national policy of protection of labor and manufacturing so long pursued by this government, recognizing that disaster not only to them but to agriculture as well might be involved, they do claim that the farmer has the right to be included in the governmental policy of protection—that it is as important that the great basic industry of agriculture be protected from the fixing of a price on the bulk of its products at home at the figure for which a surplus of them is sold abroad, as it is that labor and manufacturing be protected from unlimited foreign competition. In any plan they maintain it is a principle that the object of any measure of relief should be only the placing of the farmer in that fairer relationship to other industries in the United States which existed in the pre-war period.

"Such relief, if the means for it can be found, is fair. The farmer does not ask sympathy. He demands justice.

Surplus of Products.

"The position outlined by the proponents of agricultural relief is evidence that they regard properly the protective tariff and restricted immigration more as moral justification of the demands for agricultural relief than as the cause of the recent depression. It is natural, for in the ten year pre-war period, the surplus of the farmer's products, as at present, was sold in the world market and he bought in a protected market."

The Vice President early came to the conclusion that the most feasible means of stabilization of the prices of farm products lies in effective control of the export surplus. So interested did he become in the economic problem presented by the plight of the farmer that he instituted an epistolary debate on the subject between George N. Peek and Chester C. Davis of Illinois, protagonists of the McNary-Haugen brand of farm relief, and Sir Josiah Stamp, the noted British economist. As a result of this airing of the question Gen. Dawes became convinced of the economic soundness of such a measure of farm relief as that embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Bars Foreign Competition.

When the McNary-Haugen bill came before the senate Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.] made a speech in its support in which he quoted a memorandum favorable to the principles of the measure which had been prepared by the Vice President. In this memorandum Gen. Dawes said:

"Our manufacturers are able to decrease their unit cost by an increased output, the surplus of which they can sell abroad at less than their American price. Their sales at the world price do not fix their American price, as is the case with agriculture. This is made possible by the tariff, which within certain limits prevents foreign competition in the home market. While the tariff does not interfere with the free operation of the law of supply and demand within our country it does limit the supply from abroad below a certain price level determined by the import duty. This is not considered 'price fixing' nor is it attacked as such.

"The agricultural economists are proposing a device which will enable agriculture, at its own expense, to sell its surplus abroad at the lower world price in order that, as with the manufacturing industry, the laws of supply and demand will operate in its larger home market behind the tariff wall which congress has already erected for its theoretical benefit. This theoretical benefit they wish to be made practical."

National Undertaking.

Flood control ought to be a national undertaking, in the opinion of Gen. Dawes. "The nation can not treat this matter lightly," he said in addressing Mississippi river flood victims.

"The great Mississippi river flood of 1927 was too extensive to be passed by as a periodical occurrence, one of a series that have come and may be expected again. Seven of our states and upwards of half a million of our population suffered from it.

"The people of the flooded districts, however, have a right to expect that something be done to prevent a recurrence of this disaster. In that lies the great problem, and to the solution must be given the best thought of our public officials, our engineers and our citizens.

No Half Way Measures.

"No half way measures should be tried and no political considerations should be permitted to intervene."

For a soldier, Gen. Dawes has had remarkably little to say on the subject of military preparedness. That he despises the pacifists who are seeking to effect the abolition of military training camps is apparent, however, from this utterance:

"If we wish to strengthen the social fabric of our civilization so that the next generation will avoid that national weakness which invites imposition, then we must give our boys a chance to practice the democracy of the pup tent, and to learn rightly what it means to be a citizen under our flag."

Dawes Wanted U. S. in League.

In 1919 Gen. Dawes advocated the entrance of the United States into the league of nations, but after the decisive vote of 1920 he accepted the verdict of the people.

The Vice President from the start urged the adhesion of the United States to the world court.

"In the propositions of President Coolidge in connection with the world court," he said; "there is safeguarded the sovereignty of the United States and its interests. . . . We are not compelled to submit a case to it if we do not wish to do so. If any particular case is one where our national interests seem to forbid legal arbitration, we are not bound to resort to the court. . . . But we must remember that sometimes when a house is built it may be a very convenient thing to go into to avoid rain and lightning. Yes, and probably avoid the thunderbolts of war! It is to our national interests and the interests of the world to have a court to use if its use is mutually desired by two nations in a given case.

"The people have in their minds principally but two things in regard to our foreign policy: first, they do not want any impairment of the right of sovereignty of the United States or its right to make a decision as to its own interests by itself; and second, with that settled, they want the United States to do its duty in its international relations."

Whether the General thinks we should or should not modify our reservations to the extent suggested by the world court powers does not appear. The refusal of the powers to accept those reservations is all that is keeping us out of the court at present.

Gen. Dawes has made it clear that if he were President he would endeavor to bring about a further naval armament limitation agreement with Great Britain.

When Dawes Went to Paris.

When Gen. Dawes went to Paris with Owen D. Young to work out a solution of the reparations problem he made a speech in which he told how dependent the United States was upon the allies for the implements and materials of war when the nation got into the conflict.

There never was anything more Dawesian than that speech to the commission of reparations experts. He said he was less concerned for the moment with the capacity of Germany to pay "than with the present capacity and courage of this committee to act." Then he started the committee to stabilizing the German currency, "so we can get some water to run through the budget mill."

The eventual result was the Dawes plan which balanced the German budget and stabilized the German currency. It made the actual transfer of German reparations payments "conditional on the stability of German exchange, provided a nonpolitical and automatic means for determining German's ability to pay and withdrew the question from international controversy and paved the way for the Locarno agreements," as Mr. Young has summed it up.

An illuminating account of what Dawes accomplished in organizing the supply system behind the lines in France is given by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord in his war diary.

"Dawes," wrote Harbord, "is one of the finest characters I have ever known; generous, high minded, straightforward, courageous and very able. Outspoken and apparently impulsive, he generally thinks things over in detail and then puts them out in the impulsive manner. The air of impulsiveness is no indication that his verbal output is not based upon due deliberation. He is a winning personality, very much of a special pleader, and master of the art of insidious approach."

Regards Primary Failure.

Gen. Dawes regards the direct primary a failure and advocates a return to the convention system of nominating candidates for office. The primary he would retain only for the selection of convention delegates.

"The abandonment," he said, "of the representative form of party government because corruption had existed in spite of it, which was effected by the adoption of the primary system as it is at present, is an instance of that proneness to error in applying remedies which characterizes a thoroughly indignant people. We assumed political rascals will always exist and be active under any form of party government. We substituted the primary system for conventions to nominate public officials and imagined that we had abolished political rascality. Enough years have now elapsed for us to recognize the great damage thus done to our government and our people.

"If impartial American voters absent themselves from primary and general election polls in such numbers that organized minorities habitually control the results of elections, we have, in effect, lost our present form of government.

"It is evident that if the effect of our primary laws in their present form is to reduce the number of qualified voters who exercise the franchise, they are tending to destroy government by the people instead of insuring it, as was intended. I do not favor the abolishing of primary laws, but their modification, in order, among other things, to check the increasing tendency of the impartial voter to remain away from the polls at both the primary and general elections, and the consequent rapidly increasing administration of governmental power by organized minorities."

Hurls Shaft at Klan.

Many a Dawesian shaft has been loosed at the Ku Klux Klan. Here is one of the mildest:

"To inject religious and racial issues into politics is contrary to the welfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the constitution of the United States. Josiah Quincy was right when he said society is never more certainly in the path of destruction than when it trusts itself to the guidance of secret societies.

"Lawlessness cannot be met with lawlessness if civilization is to be maintained. Government cannot last if that is the right way to enforce the law in this country."

Gen. Dawes stated his attitude toward organized labor comprehensively in the 1924 campaign.

"The benefits of trades unions, honestly administered, are recognized not only by me, but by good citizens generally, whether in or out of trades unionism. It has elevated, protected and dignfied labor and, in so doing, it has been an element in the progress of our nation," he said.

"Let me state a great truth, which no one understands better than those fine citizens, the upright labor leaders of the country and the great body of union labor: The worst enemies of unionism and the progress of labor are the small number of radical labor leaders who attack law enforcing judges, and who, to the injury of law abiding trades unionism, misrepresent the patriotic citizens belonging to it.

Views on Union Labor.

"In Illinois and elsewhere, I have been denounced because I have opposed the kind of union tactics that have made building operations in Chicago dangerous to human life, where corrupt men have used their influence to extort vast sums from the contractors, and where the gunman and the bomb maker have been actively at work. Every laboring man knows of this condition in Chicago during the last four years—that there have been murders and bombing by the wholesale—that there has been extortion and jury fixing, and that certain labor leaders have gone into politics in order to defeat law enforcing judges. These leaders are a thorn in the side of honest unionism. Trades unionism, with a preponderant majority, does not approve these conditions. It abhors them as much as I do. When illegal violence is condoned and indifference to law is preached, what is the part of good citizenship, whether in or out of trades unionism? Nobody knows better what that duty is than the patriotic membership of trades unionism. It is not to supinely lie down under the whip of the labor demagogue, as so many political leaders and office holders do when law and order are attacked. It is to stand fearlessly against them.

Open Shop and Politics.

"What pretext, except personal political advantage, have any labor leaders in attempting to bring the question of the open shop into politics? The Supreme court of the United States has held that the right of employés in a body to bargain with their employers for the closed shop is one of the inalienable rights of the individual under our constitution. If a political party should place an open shop plank in their platform, with a view to its crystallization into law, it would be striking at the constitutions just as much as the lawles labor leader who, in the interest of the closed shop, would order an American citizen assaulted as he went peacefully to his work."

STAGE STAR VISITS CRADLE MAISONETTE

[Photograph by J. D. Toloff, Evanston.]

Junior league girls who serve at the Cradle Maisonette, 612 Church street, Evanston, line up for their picture with Alexander Gray, star of "The Desert Song," who happened in for luncheon. The Cradle Maisonette is an auxiliary of the Cradle, and its earnings go to the support of the latter. Left to right: Mrs. Robert Law, Mrs. Frederick Ives, Miss Alice Judson, Mr. Gray, Miss McCormick, and Miss Betty Slaughter.

50,000 WEDDINGS IN AUSTRIA MADE LEGAL BY COURT

133,000 Children Also Benefited by Edict.

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 12.—By a dictum spoken by the [illegible] constitutional court today 50,000 famous marriages, according to [illegible] ical law, were declared legal. [illegible] 133,000 children were thus declared legitimatized.

The socialist governor, Albert [illegible] eight years ago challenged the [illegible] Catholic church's canonical law granting dispensation from "[illegible] hindrances" which heretofore prevented the reunion of [illegible] Catholics."

Led to Many Suicides.

More than 50,000 couples [illegible] away contracted "sever marriages" which had the semblance of [illegible] until one or the other of the [illegible] ing parties chose to denounce the union; whereupon the courts [illegible] tatingly declared the marriage [illegible] ous and any issue thereof [illegible]

By this ruling hundreds of [illegible] and many men were driven to [illegible] destruction whenever they [illegible] themselves thrown into the [illegible] disgrace.

Ends Confusion of Marriage.

No amount of pleading avoided [illegible] the introduction of parliamentary [illegible] islation to declare "sever marriages" legal. The constitutional court [illegible] however, in its capacity as an [illegible] late court, reversed the judgment [illegible] the lower court, and, by declaring "sever marriage" legal, brought [illegible] der to the Austrian marriage [illegible] sion.

HANDCUFF TWO IN ROADHOUSE, ROB THEM OF $15

County highway police last [illegible] were searching for three bandits [illegible] held up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] in their roadhouse at East [illegible] and escaped with $152 after they [illegible] the couple to reveal the hiding [illegible] of the money box. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] lar were handcuffed by the bandits [illegible] it was necessary for police to [illegible] the handcuffs.

The bandits drove up to the [illegible] home in a sedan. One of them [illegible] chased some near beer and after [illegible] ing it one of the trio pulled a revolver and forced Molar and his wife [illegible] the handcuffs. The two then [illegible] tied to a bed.

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FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

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Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

THE REAL IMPORT BEHIND BIG BILL.

Mr. Thompson is reasonably certain he knows what he is doing. He is getting the first page, here and abroad. Many a man might make a good and obscure mayor and no one would write to the London Times about him. He would be sensibly interred in his good works and the only notice taken of him would be by the electorate, which would probably defeat him for reelection. He might make his words relevant to his job and at the end of his term he would be looking for another one. Mr. Thompson is not that kind of a mayor.

Obscurity is a painless estate to some people but it is generally contrary to the egotism. Achievement is a requirement. By narrowing the circle within which acknowledgment of virtue is sought one may have distinction by wearing summer underwear in the winter, by having great susceptibility to colds or immunity from them, by liking bacon crisp or fat. Prideful peculiarities rescue many a battling human from the void in which otherwise he would find himself. But it is a limited prairie which thus can be set afire. If one would knock down London bridge he must have a greater cosmic urge.

Bill has a successful yen for the trumpets. If you were to ask in London who is mayor of Philadelphia the answer would be: what is Philadelphia? And why? Bill is Barnum. This way to the Egress.

Bill is the voice of a reality but his circus gift keeps him from sanity and coherence. If he did not have a confused reality behind him he would be talking to empty benches. He is entirely too good an appraiser of his fellow man ever to be found doing that.

A moderate statement of what Bill thinks he is thinking would have been given to an empty house. To avoid that he jumped on the nicely balanced and fine minded McAndrew. And he jumped the public library. His objectives were so eccentric that his procedure commanded attention. Irrelevance is one of the maddening things of life and Bill has a positive genius for it. His method is to say that pineapples grow on hickory trees and half the world gets busy proving to him that he is mistaken and the other half agrees with him, having had pineapples from hickory trees.

If Bill said that hickory nuts grew on hickory trees no one would look up from a newspaper. One of the curious things about him and his crusading is that the real objective is not stated. It crops out but it does not get direct definition. There is a revolt against the American Brahmin. It is not the Briton who is worrying several elements in American society. It is the unconscious arrogance of the old line American, his disregard of anything other than the English derivatives in the origin of his country.

Peoples who have won citizenship here in the last fifty years and who are proud of it want the base of origin spread out sentimentally to conform to some of the undoubted facts. There were Dutch, Swedes, Portuguese, Italians, Germans. The origin came out of the various strains of Europe, but Americans who are not of English stock, derivation, and tradition feel that the participation of their people in the making of the nation is wholly submerged under the English legend.

They are developing their particular enthusiasms, mythologies and hero worships and there is no harm in it. It is something which gets its zeal from a desire to be more completely identified with the past and the future of the nation. It is a desire for complete absorption within the fabric and if the underlying spirit of it did not exist the nation would be unfortunate.

Particularly in the large cities the new citizens have taught the old line Brahmins that they are powerful politically. The newer peoples are solvent and competent in that respect. They have the present and they crave the past. They want it understood that they are not aliens harvesting where other men have sowed, but that they had something to do with the preparation of the soil. Even if they overstate their case their motive is beyond criticism. It is a factor in making a homogeneous nation.

Bill with his circus has revealed this. He as an old line American himself has not consciously taken this direction. He is yapping about British influence as if it were an organized effort bureaucratically directed for the recolonizing of the American people.

Mr. Thompson sees, or says he sees, a plot which is entirely too simple a procedure for a complex world. His looking glass reveals too many truths so distorted that they are only Peter Rabbits and Mad Hatters. He manages to obscure or destroy the half truths which are hidden in his bag of tricks but the people who support him have a clear idea of the change they would like to make in the accepted theories of the country. They would like a better recognized part in its past as a sign that they are to share equally in its future.

THE MIDWEST'S CONTRIBUTION TO FLOOD CONTROL.

Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the United States forestry service, presented the case for reforestation as a method of minimizing flood damage before the Geographic society of Chicago. The address was timely. It came at the moment when representatives of Chicago and Illinois were making a plea for flood control before the congressional committee in Washington. Col. Greeley's address was a reminder that the middle west has a distinct contribution to make toward the solution of the flood problem.

"It is the waste areas that add to the flood problem," the colonel said. "It is here that the runoff of rains is most rapid and the movement of soil the greatest. . . . Forests will not prevent floods, but they will minimize the flood danger."

The reforestation of the middle west will not alone solve the problem. This is universally admitted. We have insisted from the first that effective flood control requires a generous expenditure at the first moment for engineering works in the lower valley, if only because the full effect of reforestation cannot be realized for many years to come; but to say that is by no means to deny the virtues of reforestation as a means of limiting flood damage.

Col. Greeley estimated that there are 470,000,000 acres of idle land in the United States which might be converted into forest. Those familiar with the cutover lands of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota know that much of that land lies within the middle west, where it is now as unproductive as land can be. It is not needed for farming, nor is it suitable for farming. If reforested, that land would be an enormous asset to the nation and particularly to this section. We are at present paying high freight rates for lumber from the Pacific slope and the gulf states when we might save the greater part of the bill by obtaining our lumber supply as we were able to do until a generation ago, from the forests of the middle west.

Reforestation in this region is justified on its own merits, but it is doubly justified in view of the assistance it will give in controlling the Mississippi floods.

RUNNING AWAY WITH THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

Harvard's schedule for next fall gives Springfield, North Carolina, the Army, and Lehigh places on the football schedule which Purdue, Brown, Indiana and Vermont had this year. For 1929 or later home and home games are being considered with Michigan. This is a broad and liberal policy. For several years the Crimson has been playing as an institution of higher learning. Its scholastic reputation as the country's oldest university is unimpaired. Its dignified antiquity unquestionably gives a distinction to any school which goes to Cambridge with a better football team and few these days do not.

Harvard thus has a place of peculiar grace and usefulness in the country. Purdue unquestionably would love to play and beat Notre Dame, but that would not give Purdue such a rich stained glass window as the victory over Harvard, although it is next to impossible to beat Notre Dame and very difficult not to beat Harvard. When the winner comes away from Cambridge with the large end of the score it is equivalent to coming away from Rome with a painting or from Athens with marble. The gift has the further virtue of not seeming to be something wrenched from reluctant hands but granted freely.

No other school will be envious of this charm which is distinctly Harvard's, that of losing games and making them all seem important to the winners. Even Yale will be pleased to win its game this year and will hang up the trophy, possibly even with pride. It is fitting that the oldest university should be the dean of generosity and it may even be that there is a place for a school which can contribute the phenomenon of an institution of learning surviving the lack of a fast running back field.

Harvard's schedule for next year indicates that the university is alive to the good it can do and is passing around the opportunities over as large a field as the playing season will permit. With a little patience nearly any school in the country may expect its day of grace.

Editorial of the Day

CANADA AND SOUTH AMERICA.

[The Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.]

Almost every issue of every daily newspaper on this continent records some new complication in the relations of United States with the Latin countries of South America.

For years Latin America has been suspicious of United States' "imperialistic tendencies."

Canada seems to be overlooking the wonderful trade advantages that United States is thus creating for us in South America.

When United States landed marines in Nicaragua, that one incident was worth in trade hundreds of millions of dollars to us. But it will only be worth that sum if we take advantage of it.

Down in the Central and South Americas there are between sixty and seventy millions of people. These people, like Canadians, are naturally a little jealous of the States and of the enormous wealth and prosperity now being enjoyed by United States.

And, like Canadians, many of those countries are suffering from the injustice of unequal trade arrangements with the States and from political affronts that have effected those injustices.

How long Canada can live and do business under the present unequal trading relations with United States is not a question of our Canadian appetites and desires, nor of our political likes and dislikes; it is simply a question of how long Canada's raw resources will hold out.

The natural market for the goods manufactured from Canadian resources is United States. Our two peoples should enjoy with each other, and to their mutual profit, complete reciprocity in trade. But if the Canadian manufacturer of Canadian raw material is not to be allowed to do business with the one hundred and twenty million people in United States, our Canadian manufacturers should be busy making commercial friends with people outside United States.

If our Canadian farmer can go out and sell in open competition in the world market his four or five hundred million bushel wheat crop, surely the manufacturer of Canadian raw material can go out and find a world market for his goods.

And with United States landing marines in Nicaragua and dropping bombs on other South American countries, it looks as if Canadian trade would find those countries a good business bet.

WHY 1,000 MEN CONFER ON EVANGELISM

By OSCAR C. HAGEN.

(President of the Presbyterian union, director McCormick Theological seminary, Oscar C. Hagen, investments, Chicago.)

We have invited 1,000 Presbyterian men, clergy and laymen, to be our guests Tuesday evening at the Hotel La Salle to hear not about money raising, nor the planning of an anti-crime crusade, nor the building of a college, important as all these things are, but to hear about evangelism. We will have as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York City, head of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and for years one of the most successful pastors America has known. He will tell us how men can win men for Christ, which I regard as the big business of the church. If the purpose of our gathering is accomplished there will be created 1,000 centers of influence in spreading what is called the evangel, or the good news concerning the kingdom of God.

Soon after the first announcement of my plan to give the dinner two men of moderate means came to my office. One of them said, "We have been under the impression that men of large business interests did not care for the souls of men. We have come to tell you that your announcement is something we greatly appreciate." That visit did me more good than handing me $100,000 would have done.

I know men who spend more money on their golf clubs than I am spending in entertaining the 1,000 men. When men buy a new car, even though they have a good enough one in possession, they do not think they are extravagant. There are women who unhesitatingly buy diamonds for their adornment, rich tapestries and hangings for their homes, oil paintings and statuary for their drawing rooms. Chicago does not think it extravagant to spend millions on grand opera. The stars receive thousands of dollars for a single night's entertainment.

When the rich young ruler came to Christ he was told to sell all that he had and give to the poor and he would have treasure in heaven. The young man went away sorrowful for he had great possessions. Again Christ said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" In trying to impress upon his hearers the value of the spiritual Christ said in a parable: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchantman, seeking goodly pearls: Who when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it." We believe that evangelism represents that pearl of great price and is worthy of being placed in the balance against every other form of good.

Last month at Houston, Tex., Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and president of the American Bankers' association, addressing 3,000 bankers at their convention, said: "What this country needs most, individually and as a people, is a general revival of tolerance, a fresh baptism of faith, tolerance for the views and acts of others, belief in something above ourselves and faith in the destiny of life." These statements are a challenge to men in all walks to recognize the fact that the time has arrived for serious thinking regarding our religious duty.

Since the world war our interests as a nation have been largely centered in material achievements. We have too generally forgotten spiritual aims and service. We only illustrate what has been the tendency in the nations of the world through all history. In times of peril men have always called on God. When their lives or the lives of others dear to them have been at stake they have felt the need of divine help. During the world war our churches were filled with the devout and we prayed for the safe return of our boys and for the speedy successful outcome of the conflict. Since the armistice there has been a reaction.

The burden of anxiety having rolled off, men have become self-sufficient and seem to think they can get along without any supreme help. While the goodness of God is intended to lead us to repentance, it seems in many cases to lull us into indifference. Our financial prosperity ought to aid us in promoting the work of the church, but in fact it seems to act as an opiate. I know personally of members of the church who were active as Christians when they were struggling to make ends meet who have become formal and without Christian zeal now their incomes are adequate to comfortable living. It is to correct this tendency that the call to an aroused evangelism has gone out.

A church is what its members make it. No minister can make a church a true success upless his congregation holds up his hands and backs up his efforts. There are those in the church who follow the example of Pontius Pilate, who said concerning Christ, "I find no fault with him," but nevertheless turned him over to the mob to be crucified. Men today who find no fault with Christ, with his church or its ministry, wash their hands as did Pilate and go their way.

Many there are who attend church at morning worship, wrap about them as a cloak the religious atmosphere and feeling their religious obligations fulfilled and their own spiritual requirements fully met, go their way until the next Sunday morning, when they go through the same routine as on the previous week. They pass by every opportunity for Christian service. They do not have eyes to see that the same Christ who went about doing good in the days of his flesh is with us and that the same blind, halt, and lame are here to be healed.

On the wall at one of the colleges of Oxford university there hangs the masterful painting of Holman Hunt which portrays our Lord standing at the door knocking. A critic complained to Hunt that he had forgotten to put a handle on the door. The artist smiled and replied: "This is the greatest virtue of my painting. The handle is on the inside and the Lord is standing on the outside knocking and waiting for us to open the door." God does not force his attention on any of us, but waits for our willing service.

I recently heard that in one of our great churches in Chicago the musical director was informed the music ought to be of a lighter character, the anthems not so heavy and the organ playing more in the spirit of the age. This I regard as a way of saying that the religious life of the church is lacking in the earnest and devout spirit it ought to possess. The spiritual life of the church cannot be content with the pianissimo alone, but needs the inspiration of the crescendo. We must regain, if we have lost it, the spirit of the trumpet scene of the Verdi opera, "Aida." We need more of the oratorios with "The heavens are telling." We need the "Creation," "Elijah," and the Hallelujah chorus of Handel's "Messiah."

Our desire is not to promote a particular denomination but to so promote heart religion until the day will come when differences of opinion will be merged in a single desire to exalt God and the Christ in whom we believe.

It is not only possible, but altogether too common to witness a church which is evangelical but utterly lacking in being evangelistic. An evangelical church is one whose doctrine is correct according to the orthodox view, but it is possible to hold such views intellectually and be as cold in one's Christian emotions as an iceberg of the north seas. Men will not be saved according to their opinions or even according to their beliefs unless their lives are transformed by the power of God.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RELAPSES LIKELY IN TULAREMIA.

W. A. WRITES: I went on a fishing trip to northern Minnesota and arrived at my camp on July 1. About July 10 or 11 I noticed a sore spot on the back of my head, just above the hair line and on the left side; also that I had a swollen gland on the left side of my neck. On the afternoon of July 12 I fished in the rain and became somewhat wet. When I returned to the cabin I was suddenly seized with severe pain all over my body (the pain was quite similar to an attack of dengue fever), and I suffered all night. After breakfast next morning all pain ceased for about half an hour, then returned as intensely as before. I suffered all day and the next night.

A doctor said I was suffering from the bite of a woodtick and that I would be ill for several weeks. He said that he did not know the name of the disease, as there was nothing in medical literature on it, but that he had had a case somewhat similar of a man who had been bitten on the leg by a woodtick.

I finally called a Minneapolis doctor and he diagnosed the case as septicemia, the cause of which he was not able to determine. He had a laboratory examination of my blood, with negative results. Blood count showed 20,000 white corpuscles; a few days later the count had dropped to 13,000. My temperature ranged from 101 to 103.

Each night I had one or two severe chills, followed by a rise in temperature. About July 26 septic pneumonia developed and I had spasms in my bronchial tubes somewhat similar to asthma.

On July 31 I was taken to a hospital, the ulcer on the back of my head was cut out and the swollen gland opened. The gland was found to have broken down and a large pocket of thick pus was found under the gland. This pus was examined in the hospital laboratory and an organism that "looked like an encapsulated diplococcus" was observed. Of course, this still gave no information that was of value.

My doctor then called in a doctor and bacteriologist from the University of Minnesota medical college. Four smears of pus from my neck and blood from my arm were taken by the bacteriologist. This resulted in the finding of bacterium tularense in dilutions up to 1 in 350. Rabbits and some other test animals inoculated died in a few days of tularemia.

The chills, followed by sweats and high temperature, continued for nearly two weeks after I had been taken to the hospital. The pneumonia was a troublesome complication. The treatment was for the symptoms and to relieve the spasms in my chest and the cough. On Aug. 14 my temperature became normal. I left the hospital on Aug. 17. I was very weak and had lost 25 pounds in weight. On Aug. 27 I left Minneapolis and drove back home with my wife. We stopped for a three day rest with relatives in Iowa.

I still have a high pulse rate, from 85 to 100, and am troubled with pain in my feet and legs. Since Aug. 17 I have regained about 14 pounds of the 25 that I lost.

I believe that the infection came from the bite of a deer fly rather than from that of a woodtick, as I was bitten a good many times by deer flies and never found a woodtick on my head. There was also a dead rabbit in the road a few hundred yards from where I was camped.

I would appreciate it if you can give me any information in regard to immunity from a second attack.

REPLY.

The opinion now held is that one infection with tularemia protects against a second attack in man, though not in animals. However, relapses are very prone to occur. Relapses as long as ten months after the original attack have been noted.

SLEEPING WITH ARRESTED T. B.

Car Line writes: Is it injurious to sleep with a person who has an arrested case of tuberculosis?

Presumably the person is cured and in good health.

REPLY.

There is no danger, assuming that you are correct as to the tuberculosis being entirely inactive and arrested.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEASE GOES WITH SALE.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a three year lease on a store which I wish to sell. Can I transfer the lease to the buyer? There is no stipulation in the lease about such a matter. H. L. R.

Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALL HOG OR NONE.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I purchased some furniture on the installment plan. After paying about $800, which was half the amount, illness caused me to miss some of my payments, so I sent back some of the furniture, as I thought I could not keep up the payments. The furniture company wrote me that if I could not pay they would repossess all of the furniture, which they did. When I went to pay storage charges on it they said it had all been sold. What are my rights? A. L. F.

Ordinarily the installment contract is so worded that upon default of the buyer the seller is entitled to resume possession, sell for the account of the buyer, and hold the buyer for the amount of the deficiency.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A KIND OF GAMBLING.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a suit club lawful in the city of Chicago? I joined one of these clubs, paying two dollars a week for twenty-four weeks, when they took my measure and made me a suit. It does not fit and they refuse to alter it. Can I demand my money back? R. C.

We regard the ordinary contract of the suit club type as invalid because of the gambling element involved. The result would be that neither party would have any remedy on the contract. It might be worth your while to report the facts to the state's attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUT THERE'S A NEW PASSENGER CLIMBING ABOARD

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1862.

ST. LOUIS.—A rumor was current at Sedalia that the noted guerrilla leader Quantrell had been shot by Union cavalry from Kansas City.

MADISON, Wis.—A mob in Ozaukee not only destroyed the militia rolls and put a stop to the draft but demolished houses and inflicted injury on persons of loyal citizens. A Masonic lodge was cleaned out. Six companies of the 28th regiment have been sent to put down the mob at the point of the bayonet if necessary and enforce the draft.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Gen. Lew Wallace, who was ordered to report to Gen. Grant and was expecting to take charge of Rosecrans' old division, has been ordered by Gen. Grant to report at Cincinnati. What for is a mystery to everybody.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Halleck issued an order to all officers of whatever grade belonging to the Army of the Potomac to proceed to join their respective commands within twenty-four hours. The penalty for disobedience of the order is fixed at dismissal from the service.

NEW YORK.—James Madison Porter, secretary of war under President Tyler, died at Easton, Pa.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

MANILA.—Cholera broke out in one detachment of the Fifth infantry, which is quartered in Manila. Seven enlisted men have already died from the disease and a dozen others are ill.

WASHINGTON.—Miss Louise Hoge of Evanston, Ill., who has been ill here for almost a month and who has been under treatment by a Christian Science healer, died tonight of typhoid fever. She was the daughter of Holmes Hoge, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Chicago, and came here on Oct. 17 to act as bridesmaid for her former school chum, Miss Ethel H. Bogan of this city. The parents of Miss Hoge are Christian Scientists and they gave directions that she should receive medical attention if she desired it, but she refused to allow a physician to be called.

CHICAGO.—In a stormy session of the board of education Miss Jane J. McKeon, the teacher in the Andrew Jackson school whose suspension for insubordination by Supt. Cooley led to the strike of her pupils, was formally suspended for a month without pay. At the expiration of the month her transfer to another school was ordered. Parents denounce the suspension and more strikes of the pupils are feared.

CHICAGO.—At St. Paul's church, Kenwood, Miss Marjorie Standart was married to Alfred Sidway. Another wedding was that of Mrs. Lamartine Taylor of Boston and George H. Jenney of Chicago, who were married at St. Peter's church, Belmont avenue.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

LONDON.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company reports: "After heavy fighting in Moscow, in which there were 700 casualties, the parties came to terms on the basis of the creation of a socialistic government, including bolsheviki."

STOCKHOLM.—A bloody battle has taken place near Gatchina between soldiers from the front headed by Premier Kerensky and bolsheviki forces from Petrograd, according to reports received by Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister, from reliable sources. The bolsheviki are reported to have won battles in Petrograd's streets.

WAR NEWS.—The Italians and the Austrian invaders are in battle array along the Piave river from the hilly region in the north to the Adriatic sea—the Italians on the western side and the enemy on the eastern bank. The Italians are stoutly holding the line along the river and also in the region running westward in the hilly country from the vicinity of Feltre to the Sette Comuni.

CHICAGO. — The Chicago grand opera season opened with a new work, "Isabeau." The first night was gayer than in the past and had a rousing patriotic note. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Rosa Raisa, was made singularly impressive by the officers in the audience.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IDLE SHIPS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The port of Vancouver is growing. One hundred tramps will seek it to load grain for Europe. Something like 36,000,000 bushels of wheat will go from that port for Europe in the next three months. The shipping board has something like three or four million tons of idle shipping laid up at various harbors in the United States. Here is a busy grain freight market all the way round from Montreal through the gulf ports to the Pacific, including Seattle and Portland, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, yet the shipping board keeps its tonnage safe and snug, bound for no open seas.

Just a suggestion: If the great lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway is ever completed the same scene of foreign tramps loading at Canadian and U. S. lake ports for Europe will be seen; still there are those who advocate the United States should spend half a billion dollars or more to make a profitable channel for foreign steamers to carry Canadian grain to Europe. Perhaps some of these St. Lawrence deep waterway advocates figure it is a good way to get square with the east by taking grain away from eastern railroads and U. S. Atlantic ports. Labor, of course, will rise up and call those who put it through blessed.

C. DEFENSER.

INSTALLMENT BUYING AND PROHIBITION.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—I agree with Ruth E. Simmons concerning the effect of prohibition. But she should add to her charming word picture of the workingman's comfortable evening at home a few bottles of home brew or a half pint of moon. Experience as an installment collector took me into hundreds of workingmen's homes and almost never did I find one without one or the other.

KINGDON HARRIS.

THE STREET SWEEPERS' PLIGHT.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The attention of the public is now being called to watch the action State's Attorney Crowe will take against the sluggers who are putting fear into the hearts of the small business men who refuse to join their so-called unions. I would like to call the attention of the public to a class of city workers who are forced to give up their hard earned money in way of dues and special assessments to a so-called union. These men are sweeping your streets, and are compelled to pay $2 a month and two special assessments of $5 every year. If they don't pay they don't work, and they dare not raise objection for fear of being beaten up.

Some poor souls have had courage enough to object to the aldermen, but the answer they received was that the alderman could not help them out or he would be put in the class of being unfair to organized labor. There are many street sweepers who do not work more than half time during the winter months, but they have to pay or they will not be allowed to even work half time. There are hundreds of men in official positions in the city of Chicago who know about this outrage and never one of them dare open his mouth.

STREET SWEEPER.

IN A BRITISH LIBRARY.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—I have had occasion to make somewhat of a study of our American colonial history and our American families. This summer I spent some time in research work of the nature in the British museum, London. This British institution has an admirable collection of early American and revolutionary history, including some records of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, both patriotic American societies. It also has rather complete American records of early emigrants to New England, who "left the tyrannical rule of the mother country to seek religious freedom in America."

These are certainly pro-American. I would venture to say that if King George took seriously his "war" with Mayor Thompson and decided to purge the English libraries of anything pro-American, he might have a bigger bonfire than Thompson. FREDERICK A. POOLE JR.

A PRAIRIE DIVISION REUNION.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—A letter appeared in this morning's TRIBUNE suggesting a reunion of the Prairie division. The Thirty-third division will have a reunion in Chicago, at the Hotel La Salle, on Nov. 19. The 18th and 19th floors are reserved for this purpose. Registration is at 9 a. m., business meeting at 11 a. m., intermittent entertainment during the afternoon, and the grand banquet at 7 p. m.

GEORGE H. CLARK.

POLICEMEN'S UNIFORMS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—I heartily agree with Maisie O'Neil with reference to the police uniforms. She neglected to say that the $10.50 only covered the pants and belt. The new overcoats cost $55. A new hat costs $3.50. My husband is in the traffic division about two years and He had about six or eight months previously purchased the regulation fall overcoat, which is a short coat with yellow bands. When he was transferred to an outlying station he was obliged to purchase the regular overcoat, which cost $55. This coat he wore four times. Then he was put into plain clothes. Now comes a new administration, a new chief and new uniforms. Just figure up the cost of an entire new outfit, deduct it from the $200 per month salary of a policeman, and try to figure out how a man with a family of three or four is going to live on the balance.

HELEN A. JAHN.

POSTAL ACCOUNTS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Your editorial, "The Postoffice Accounts," was read with much interest and delight by the postoffice workers in the Chicago postoffice. We are pleased to notice your consistent support of a living wage for this group of government employes and most sincerely thank you. A bill for the purpose of reorganizing the accounting system in the postoffice department will be introduced in the next session of congress and will have the support of not only the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, but the American Federation of Labor as well.

P. H. SEEGLAND,
Chairman Legislative Committee, Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Union, No. 1.

HARD TIMES

[London Opinion.]

First Theater Manager: "Hullo, how goes it?"
Second Theater Manager: "O, fine! All seats booked up. And you?"
First Theater Manager: "Same as you."
Second Theater Manager: "Never mind. Things may improve."

Now—19 Hartman Stores!

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.

WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.

NEW 26TH STREET STORE
W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

World's Largest Furniture Dealers!

NEW GARY STORE
717-33 Broadway

ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted

ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.

HARVEY STORE
157 East 154th St.

HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
816 S. Wabash Ave.
5853 S. Halsted St.
1256 N. Paulina St.
Near Milwaukee Ave.

Your Thanksgiving Setting Is Ready for You at Hartman's!

Our Special Holiday Offerings Are Planned to Save You Money and Still Meet Your Requirements for New Style, Good Taste and Superior Quality. Make Your Selections Now While Assortments Are Widest!

Why Not New Silverplate?

Here's just the Set for Thanksgiving, in a distinctive box! "Wallace" quality, in Nancy Dean or Buckingham pattern.

26 Pieces

$29.75

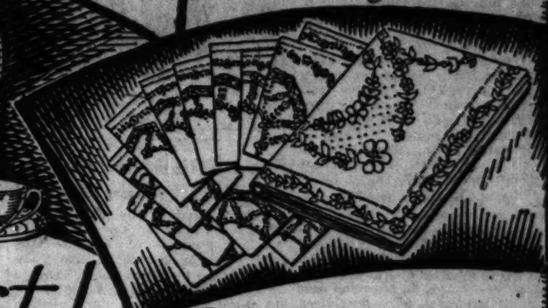
Colorful Rayon Pillows!

Gay colors and fascinating shapes and a vast assortment! The price is so low we regret we must limit two to a customer.

$1.39

Convenient Deferred Payments

Loop, Harvey, Roseland Stores Open Monday Night! All Others Tuesday Night!



Sparkling Glass in Wide Assortments!

Glassware, so essential to the gaiety of the festive board, and yet so fragile! Fortunately, it need not be expensive to have style and sparkling beauty. The graceful pieces shown above are in crystal or rose color, with gold encrustation. Your choice of any of the styles, each, **49c**

This style, with deeper gold banding, each, **99c**

On with the Thanksgiving Feast!

A Special Selling of Thanksgiving Dinnerware at compelling prices! The newest and best from many lands, in proud or formal designs, or in new, gay, splashy color effects. Here are sets selected at random from our interesting and extensive array. All at decided savings!

Porcelain from Limoges

Glistening ware, imported from France! A 100-piece Set, resplendent with a colorful blue and gold border. It has matt gold handles, and usually sells, we are told, for $85. Our price is **$59**

For Those Who Prefer Haviland

—this Set is indeed a find. For whenever were 100 pieces of Haviland priced so low! It is splashed with sprays of bright color—a Normandy pattern. You will recognize it as a $75 Set. Our price is **$49.75**

Sold on Easy Terms

From Dainty Japan

A lovely imported Set of Japanese China, with hand-painted borders, in colorful shades, on an ivory background. Matt gold handles. Regularly $50, **$39.50**

Good Form Demands Service Plates!

Specially priced at Hartman's are such well known makes as Minton, Royal Doulton, Caulton, Royal Worcester. The plate illustrated is deeply gold encrusted with green inner border and floral decoration on a cream center. It is priced at only **$8.00**

Others at Higher Prices

23-Piece Luster Tea Set!

Of soft, iridescent luster, in choice of several colors. Black handles lend bold contrast.

$4.95

Damasks White, and in New Colors!

The importance of the table's new attire must not be overlooked. We prefer snowy white for the Thanksgiving feast, and present as our special an imported Irish damask Set with 70x90-inch cloth and 12 Napkins, 20x20 inches in size, all beautifully hemstitched. Specially priced at **$18.95**

But if you prefer the new colors, we have a delightful assortment to choose from.

Hartman's Complete Jewelry Department

—is ready for Christmas shoppers on the first floor of the Loop Store. Orders taken at any Hartman Store. Here are typical special offerings:

Her Diamond Ring!

The style she knows is right! A scintillating, blue-white diamond in an 18-karat white gold mounting, with pierced, engraved octagonal top. **$50**

His Wrist Watch!

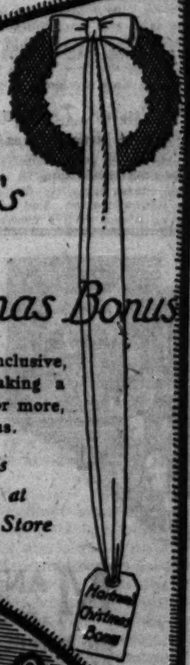
Splendid 15-jewel movement in a 14-karat white gold case. The popular rectangular shape on a swanky leather strap.

$16.50

Buy at Hartman's NOW and get a Christmas Bonus

From now until Nov. 23, inclusive, every Hartman customer making a purchase amounting to $1.00 or more, will receive a Christmas Bonus.

Ask About Hartman's Christmas Bonus Plan at Your Nearest Hartman Store



Hartman's Thanksgiving Special!

Table, Host Chair and 5 Diners **$99** *While the Quantity Lasts!*

You can buy a Dining-Room Suite for less. Or you can buy one for more. But you cannot buy one of better style and quality at this price. That's why we've selected it as our Thanksgiving Special. It merits a place in the most beautifully appointed home. It is a selection that guarantees year-round hospitality.

The Table, massive in its proportions, yet retains a graceful symmetry. The unusual center legs give added strength, while curving stretchers and fine wood apron carvings increase the enduring beauty of the Suite.

Detailed wood carvings on the Chairs harmonize with the Table. The upholstery of rose taupe jacquard velour gives a warming touch of color. And the sturdy construction of every piece assures satisfaction for this and many Thanksgivings to come.

Other matching pieces are: Buffet, $57.50 Server, $36.75 China Cabinet, $49.75

Other Dining Room Suites range in price from $69.95 to $1400

Such a Charming Setting! and Achieved with Low-Priced Pieces!

A COXWELL CHAIR that compares favorably in style and quality with our more expensive chairs. A solid mahogany frame, and upholstery of linen frieze or imported velvet combined with mohair. Luxuriously comfortable! **$39.95**

THE END TABLE is a smart new style with wrought iron base and decorated wood top. **$2.98**

A STUDENT LAMP that is distinctive, with red lacquered base and hand-decorated parchment shade, with candle effect light. **$5.95**

PERSIAN HAMADAN ORIENTAL THROW RUG, average size 2.6x4. **$19.95**

Rugs

In Widest Assortments, and at Lowest Prices

For Example:

9x12 High Grade Royal Wiltons

$57

Beautiful? Yes! But Read, Too, about Its Hidden Merits!

A Suite whose beauty and quality proclaim it a masterpiece from every point of view. Graceful and well-proportioned, it presents an air of simple elegance with stippled decorations in soft, contrasting tones; two-tone marquetry effects; and rosewood overlays. But note its interior construction. The Dresser, Wardrobe and Vanity have protective cedar mothproofing, and all pieces have mahogany veneered backs. This low price includes the Bed and canopied Wardrobe and your choice of 50-inch Dresser, or French Vanity with concealed jewelry box. **$189**

Pay $2 Weekly

Other Bedroom Suites Range in Price from $79 to $1250

LEWIS OPENS HIS FIGHT TO ESCAPE DEATH IN CHAIR

Defense Plans to Attack Stories of Accusers.

CRIMINAL COURT.
F. Daniels, murder, sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis yesterday in Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski's court began his fight to save himself from the electric chair. It was made evident that an important part of his defense will be an attack upon the credibility of the eight state witnesses who identified him as the slayer of Max Braverman, a junk peddler, last Aug. 26.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and his two assistants, Harold Levy and Emmett Byrne, closed the state's case last Wednesday. Twelve witnesses had paraded before the jury since the trial began on Monday, and eight of them had pointed to Lewis in the defendant's chair and said, "I saw that man pull a gun from his pocket and shoot Braverman."

"Can't Recall Stories."

Lewis' motive in shooting the peddler was to terrify other junkmen into joining a union promoted by Lewis, the state contends. The defense, according to Attorney Ben Short, will be a denial of this charge, an assertion that the state's witnesses were prejudiced against Lewis, and the stories of several witnesses who will state that Braverman was killed by a shot fired by an unknown man.

Police Lieut. Thomas J. Doyle of the Marquette station was the only witness yesterday and the defense attorneys at times were cross-examining their own witness in an effort to get him to admit that the state's witnesses had told one story the day of the murder and another at the trial.

"I can't recall the specific stories told by the witnesses that day," Doyle declared.

Charged Stories Changed.

"You're not trying to suppress evidence in this case, are you?" queried Attorney Short. An objection to this remark was sustained.

According to the defense lawyer, the witnesses' stories varied appreciably and he argued that this fact showed they were untrue.

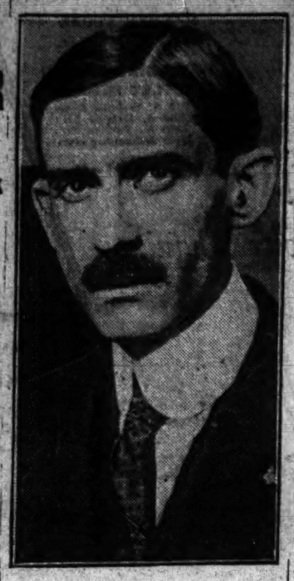
Prosecutor Crowe, at the opening of yesterday's hearing, moved to strike from the testimony much of the defense cross-examination. After some argument, this motion was overruled.

The trial will be resumed Monday and the case will be given to the jury ome time next week. It took a month to complete the jury and it has been locked up since Oct. 6.

J. N. Huston, Treasurer Under Harrison, Is Dead

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—James Nelson Huston, 78 years old, United States treasurer during Harrison's administration, died here today after an illness of five weeks.

TAKEN BY DEATH



E. O. PHILLIPS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday for Mrs. William Windsor

Funeral services for Mrs. William Windsor, mother of the late H. H. Windsor, founder of Popular Mechanics magazine, will be held Tuesday morning in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Windsor was 92 years old when she died at her home in St. Louis on Friday. Born in Stuyvesant-on-the-Hudson in 1835, Mrs. Windsor came to Illinois with her family as a young girl and settled at Belvidere. In 1858 she married the Rev. William Windsor. She is survived by a son, Herbert; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Windsor, and a grandson, H. H. Windsor Jr., the editor and publisher of Popular Mechanics magazine.

Captain of Amundsen Ship on South Pole Dash Dies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 12. — Capt. Prestrud, one of Norway's best known naval officers, died today at the age of 46. He was chief commander of the polar ship Fram on Commander Roald Amundsen's south pole conquest, as well as the leader of many expeditions, especially to King Edward VII. land. Capt. Prestrud served as King Haakon's adjutant and was also naval attache in London and Paris.

John Koelling, Book Store Owner, Dies in Florida

John Koelling, owner of the Koelling Book store at 206 West Randolph street, died last Friday at Pensacola, Fla., according to a message received by relatives. Mr. Koelling who was 65 years old, was a native of Germany but had lived in Chicago since 1886. He was the son of Carl Koelling, musician and composer. A widow, a son and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held in Pensacola tomorrow.

E. O. PHILLIPS, NOTED POLITICAL WRITER, IS DEAD

Passes Away at His Home in Chicago.

Edward Oliver Phillips, from 1909 to 1923 political writer for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, died yesterday at his residence, 5861 Winthrop avenue. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage.

Throughout Illinois Mr. Phillips was known as "Ted" to the politicians and newspaper men among whom he had a wide acquaintance because of his thirty years of reporting election matters, both state and national.

Four years ago last spring he left THE TRIBUNE to become head of the Chicago sanitary district's department of public relations, created at that time because of the heat of the controversy over Chicago's withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan. He retained that position until his death.

Born in Cass County.

Mr. Phillips was born Jan. 17, 1879, in the town of Virginia, Cass county, Ill., the son of Henry and Emma Burrows Phillips. He was educated at Illinois college at Jacksonville and was on the staff of his home paper, the Virginia Gazette, from 1894 to 1899. From there he went to the Monmouth Atlas, where he remained until 1903, in that year becoming a member of the staff of the St. Louis Republic.

In 1906 he came to Chicago and joined the staff of the Record-Herald, remaining there until he became a political writer for THE TRIBUNE. His entire newspaper service in Chicago was devoted to politics and he is said to have covered more sessions of the Illinois general assembly than any man in its history. He also was well known in other states and at national conventions, having attended a large number of the quadrennial meetings of both major parties.

Leaves Widow, 2 Children.

In 1912 Mr. Phillips married Miss Helen M. Matheny of Springfield. She survives him with two children, Charles Edward, 11 years old, and Patricia, 8.

For years Mr. Phillips was an enthusiastic member of the Illinois National Guard, having left college to enlist for the Spanish war in 1898. Later he rose to the rank of captain.

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Springfield tomorrow afternoon followed by interment in Oakridge cemetery.

BURNED IN FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

During hte fireworks display on Stephenson Isle during the Armistice day celebration last night, Daniel Hubert, a city fireman, who was assisting in firing the fireworks, was caught in a piece of the canvas of the blazing fort and badly burned.

NEW AMERICAN DICTIONARY IS BEGUN BY CRAIGIE

Work of the new Dictionary of the American Language which is to be compiled at the University of Chicago has been begun by Prof. William A. Craigie, who was one of the editors of the Oxford English Dictionary, which took fifty years to complete. Prof. Craigie has just returned from Oxford, where he has obtained all the material contributed by Americans for the Oxford dictionary. It is expected that the American dictionary will be completed in much less time than the English one, for the former will cover only three centuries of speech.

The languages of the United States and England have become so different, it is said, that authorities have agreed a new lexicon is required.

"The United States is now at a period of intellectual creativeness and invention," Prof Craigie said. "The extraordinary facility that Americans exhibit in the coining of picturesque and expressive slang is only one of the many manifestations."

W. J. Button, Former Book Publisher, Dies in West

William J. Button, former Chicagoan and for many years a school book publisher, died at his home in Long Beach, Cal., it was learned by friends in Chicago last night. Mr. Button was 81 years old. He was formerly the Chicago representative of Harper & Brother, publishers; and later for years was head of the American Book company here. He retired to take his family to California in 1916. Mr. Button is survived by his widow, Martha, and by his daughters, Mrs. Hayden Taylor, and Miss Rosemary Button, all of Long Beach. Burial will be in Long Beach.

John T. Geltmacher, 82, Provision Broker, Is Dead

John T. Gelfmacher, 82 years old, a provision broker since 1868, and a familiar figure until recent months at the Board of Trade because of his beard, which he never shaved following the Chicago fire, died Friday after a long illness. He was born at Rohrersville, Md., in 1845. Mr. Geltmacher was unmarried and lived at 1412 East Marquette road with a niece. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Lain & Sons chapel, 63d and Harvard avenue. Burial will be at Bloomington, Ill.

Cleared by Coroner's Jury Probing His Friend's Death

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Jacob Fischer, 329 West Oak street, held since the death Friday of his friend, Gust Schuehle, 56, whose watch and $1,500 worth of bonds were found in his possession. According to Fischer, he was a life long friend of Schuehle who signed over the bonds a short time before committing suicide.

KILLS SELF IN HIS STORE.

William F. Oberg, 38, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon while in the rear of his clothing store at 746 East 75th street. Police expressed a belief that he was despondent over business troubles. He lived at 7439 St. Lawrence avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANGELL—Mrs. Mary Angell. In memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
DAD AND CHILDREN.

BAUER—Elizabeth Bauer, nee Burns. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away 3 years ago today, Nov. 13, 1924.
Mother dear, we are lonesome,
For we miss your kind and loving face;
You have left us to remember
That no one else can take your place.
YOUR LONESOME DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CONROYD—David Conroyd. In loving memory of my father, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 13, 1926.
ANNE IRWIN.

MARTINI—Harry J. Martini. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away 1 year ago today, Nov. 13, 1926.
"If we had seen you at the last
And held your dying hand
And heard the last sigh from your heart
We would not feel so bad.
We did not know the pain you had;
We did not see you die.
We only knew you went away
And never said good-bye."
LOVING MOTHER AND SISTERS.

RESIGNATION OF GOV. ED JACKSON AGAIN DEMANDED

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—There should be a general housecleaning in the Indiana Republican party, starting with the resignation of Gov. Ed Jackson and County Chairman George Coffin, both under indictment for bribery, City Clerk William Boyce said today.

Coffin announced today he will "ignore" Boyce's demand. Gov. Jackson has repeatedly ignored suggestions that he resign since he was indicted with Coffin on a charge of trying to bribe Warren T. McCray, former governor, to give them control of the county prosecutor's office here.

Feliciano Viera, Wartime President of Uruguay, Dies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Feliciano Viera, former president of Uruguay, died today. In August, 1918, while Dr. Viera, then president, was standing upon a balcony watching a strike plot, a pistol was fired at him and the bullet missed him narrowly. Under Señor Viera's guidance, Uruguay severed diplomatic relations with Germany in July, 1917.

Hold Memorial Services Today for Eleanora Duse

Services in commemoration of Eleanora Duse, the late Italian actress, will be heard this afternoon in the Playhouse theater. Mme. Claudia Muzio will present a laurel wreath in honor of the tragedienne and the only film in which Duse ever appeared will be shown.

Archbishop of Palermo, Cardinal Lualdi, Is Dead

PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cardinal Lualdi, archbishop of Palermo, died here today. Cardinal Lualdi was born at Milan on Aug. 12, 1858, and was proclaimed cardinal on April 15, 1907.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices

ARCANA LODGE NO. 717, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall, Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of conducting funeral of Worshipful Brother Thomas McManus.
WALTER H. KOCH, Master.
CHARLES J. McCLARY, Secy.

CHICAGO LODGE, B. P. O. E., No. 4—John T. Geltmacher, Past Exalted Ruler, Nov. 11. Elks funeral service at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Monday, Nov. 14, at 4 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
EDWARD J. McARDLE JR., Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

AICHHOLZER—Thomas Aichholzer, Nov. 11, 1927, at late residence, 6310 Magnolia-av., beloved husband of Mary Maicher Aichholzer, fond father of T. J., Mamie, Fritzie, Gisela, Mrs. R. H. Ruediger, Mrs. R. W. Heits. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Ignatius church. Interment St. Boniface.

ANDERSON—Charles Anderson, Nov. 11, 1927, at his residence, 4060 Oakenwald-av., husband of Sophia W. Anderson; father of C. Albert, Laurence, Frank, Willard, and the late George W. Anderson. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

ARNOLD—Eleanor Horford Arnold, Nov. 11, 1927, wife of Julian B. Arnold. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m.

AUSTIN—W. O. Austin, of La Grange, Ill., Nov. 8, 1927, at Newbern, Va. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, Forest Home cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

BAUER—Anton Bauer, beloved husband of Lorraine, Gnass Bauer, brother of Walter and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt. Funeral from his late residence, 5009 S. Princeton-av., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. George church, where high mass will be celebrated. For reservations phone Yards 4765.

BERGSTROM — William Bergstrom, 7335 South Park-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth, loving foster father of Harry Bergstrom, Mrs. Nancy Lindstrum of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Malmstrom of Montclare, N. J., fond brother of Mrs. Hanna Gustavson and Lydia Bergstrom. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 7335 South Park-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Rainbow lodge No. 972, A. F. & A. M., and Scottish Rite. Remains at chapel at 1006 W. 59th-st. until 10 a. m. Monday.

BOERLIN—Dr. Henry T. Boerlin, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Ida Boerlin, brother of Louis J., August J., and the late Albert E. Boerlin. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday at 8 a. m. Services at Rosehill mausoleum Monday, Nov. 14, at 11 a. m.

BROWN—Helen M. Brown, nee Bennett, Nov. 12, 1927, at 6416 Minerva-av., beloved wife of Gilbert F. Brown, fond daughter of John and Elizabeth Ann Bennett, sister of Robert L. Bennett. Funeral notice later.

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DEATH NOTICES

BRIDGEMAN—Thomas Bridgeman, son of the late Patrick and Mary, nee Roche, brother of Teresa, James, Mrs. James F. Duffy, Mrs. Thomas Enright, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. Thomas McGovern, and Michael Bridgeman. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 1500 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary. For information call Yards 1154.

BURLINGAME—John A. Burlingame, late of Palatine, Ill., suddenly, beloved husband of Bird. Interment Monday, Melbourne, Fla.

CAPLAN—Louis S. Caplan, of 3901 Gresham-st., aged 64 years, beloved husband of Etta, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Mandel. Funeral Monday at 12 o'clock sharp from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CARLING—Anna K. Carling, Nov. 11, wife of the late Charles Carling, beloved mother of Mrs. J. A. Westland and William M. Carling, 3 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from daughter's residence, 2858 Ainslie-st., to Sarin Lutheran church, cor. of Shakespeare-av. and Richmond-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CARLSON—Minnie Pingel Carlson, Owen, Wis., beloved wife of Rudolf, devoted mother of Gladys and Mrs. K. J. Macafee. Services at parents' home, 62 Park-av., River Forest, at 2 p. m. Monday, and at St. John's German Lutheran church, Forest Park, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

CASEY—Elsa Casey, nee Singer, beloved wife of Dr. Emmet F. Casey, mother of Patricia, Virginia, and Emmette; daughter of Richard B. and Mary Singer, sister of Erwin, Richard B., Adeline, and Mary Alice. Member of Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association. Funeral from residence of parents, 7120 Normal-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Carthage. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Stewart 0470.

CLASBY—Winifred Healy Clasby, widow of the late John, fond mother of John Martin Clasby and Victor T. Clasby, sister of Mrs. Delia Enright, Mrs. Catherine Weinandt, Mrs. Mamie Jordan, and the late Luke Healy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7042 Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Kenwood 3844. Stewart 7770.

DAUSCH—Pauline W. Dausch, nee Schneider, Nov. 11, 1927, widow of Phillip F. Dausch, beloved mother of Mrs. John H. Jacobs and Charlotte Dausch. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1266 Victor-av., to St. Ita's church.

DECKER—Lester B. Decker, beloved brother of Albert Decker. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from Henry Man residence, 131st-st. and Keane-av., Palos Park, Ill., to Palos Oak Hill cemetery. For information call Orland 50-J-3.

DEIMEL—Jerome L. Deimel, beloved husband of Gertrude Eisendrath Deimel, father of John, brother of Mrs. Clarence Rosenfels. Friday, Nov. 11. Funeral from Rosehill chapel, Monday, Nov. 14, 1 p. m.

DEWART—Ruth Keach Dewart, late of 7805 Phillips-av., beloved wife of William J. Dewart, sister of Mrs. Rita Wilson of Davenport, Ia., and Clifford Keach, U. S. Navy. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, from chapel, 5523 S. Halsted-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DINGLE—Alexander Dingle of 317 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary and father of George J., Arthur J., and the late William Dingle. Services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Michigamme, Mich.

DIPPOLD—Lawrence L. Dippold, beloved son of Gustav and Anna Dippold. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6130 Laurier-av., to Oakwoods cemetery. For information call Yards 2022.

DOCKUM—George W. S. Dockum Sr., husband of Helen, father of Edith, Charles, Beatrice, Edward, George, Marion, and Gordon. Services from late residence, 4603 Lawn-av., Western Springs, Monday 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DUFFIELD—Mrs. Katherine Duffield of 4724 Vincennes-av., Nov. 12, 1927. Funeral from Corpus Christi church at 9 a. m. Monday. Burial at Mount Olivet.

EISENDRATH—Louis Eisendrath, age 74, beloved husband of Annie; fond father of Joseph L., brother of Sig L. Eisendrath, Mrs. Emma Kraus, and Mrs. Ada Schiller. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from Sinai Temple, 46th-st. and Grand-blvd., to Mount Mayriv cemetery.

EWALD—William J. Ewald Jr., suddenly, beloved son of William and the late Alice, brother of Mrs. O. Osterlinck, Hugh, James, Katherine, Thomas, and the late Leslie. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3941 Lake-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FRIEDER—Irene M. Frieder, beloved daughter of Mrs. L. Frieder, fond sister of Edward, Oscar, Alfred, Frieda, and Mrs. Olga Mead of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. Toledo (O.) papers please copy.

FRUMET—Louis Frumet, aged 46 years, son of the late Joseph and Mary Frumet, dear brother of William and Rose Anna Spiering. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av. Interment Graceland.

GELTMACHER—John T. Geltmacher, 1412 E. Marquette-rd., Nov. 11, 1927, born at Rohrersville, Md., 1845; brother of Mrs. J. B. Ricks of Chicago and Clara Geltmacher of Los Angeles, Cal.; uncle of Mrs. A. R. Houser, Jesse J. Ricks of New York City, and Glen A. Ricks of Wilmette, Ill. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 14, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E. Bloomington papers please copy.

GLASER—Emil Glaser, Nov. 10, brother of Frank, Reinhold, Theodore, Henry, and Otto. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2146 W. Madison-st. Interment Arlington.

GRUSIN—Henrietta Grusin, nee Frank, age 60 years, of 425 Maple-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Sylvia, Nathan, and Pearl, sister of Mrs. Polly Locks and Joe Frank. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

HAFNER—Gottlieb Hafner, Nov. 12. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 444 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Interment at Forest Home.

HARTMAN—Arthur Hartman, Nov. 11, 1927, beloved husband of Viola Hartman, nee Moyses, and devoted father of Bea. Funeral service Sunday, 3 p. m., at the Hotel Anachia, New York City.

HENEGHAN — Thomas Heneghan, beloved husband of Isabella, nee Waters; father of John, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Ann, Catherine, Bridget, Thomas, Isabella, Martin, and Joseph Heneghan, son of Ann and the late John Heneghan, brother of Mrs. M. Gleason. Native of Tournakeady, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3133 Polk-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

KLANCKE—Amelia Klancke of 755 North-av., wife of the late Leo, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Lidl; Joseph Lidl, son-in-law; grandmother of Norma, Ruth, and Eileen. Funeral from chapel, 736 North-av., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

KOELLING—John Koelling, Friday, Nov. 11th, at Pensacola, Fla., survived by widow, Bertha Koelling, Herbert, son, and Dorathea and Mrs. Henry Klages, daughters. Funeral at Pensacola, Fla., Monday, Nov. 14, 1927.

KOLLER—Frank A. Koller, Nov. 10, age 65 years, beloved husband of Frances, nee Reiber; fond father of Frances C., Frank C., son of Dr. Charles and Anna Koller, brother of Charles, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mrs. Senny La Barre, John, Eulalia and Arthur. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2117 Hudson-av., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery; member Chicago Federation of Musicians, Local 10.

LAFFEY—Patrick Laffey, husband of Catherine, nee Carmody; father of John, Lillian, Margaret, Catherine, Frances, Eileen, and the late Mae, brother of Michael and Thomas Laffey. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4234 W. Adams-st., to St. Mel's church; burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

LARSON—Betty Larson, Nov. 12, late of 3224 N. Clark-st., sister of Mrs. Emma Kelley, Mrs. Alice Schroeder, Oscar and Arthur Larson, daughter of Mrs. Sven Larson of Osseneke, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

LOWRY—Edward MacLean Lowry, 336 S. Catherine-av., La Grange, husband of Alberta Douglas, father of Edward MacLean Jr., brother of Albert J., Mary Holt, Maggie Gilbert, Catherine Wallace, son of Robert M. Funeral from Presbyterian church, La Grange, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

LYNG—Alexander J. Lyng, beloved husband of the late Linda, nee McNicholas, fond father of Joseph P., fond brother of Martin, Ellen, Catherine, Mary, Michael J., and the late Agatha. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3849 N. Greenview-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of John Mitchell club.

MALLEY—Anne Malley, nee McCarthy, mother of Thomas X., the Rev. John V., Lawrence J. Malley, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Cecelia Garrity. Funeral from late residence, 713 N. Leamington-av., Monday, Nov. 14, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Calvary. Member of Married Ladies' sodality.

MOORE—Martha M. Moore, beloved wife of A. L. Moore, at her late residence, 821 W. 77th-st. Interment at LaRoy, Ill., Monday, Nov. 14. For information phone Stewart 7700.

DEATH NOTICES

MINER—Helen E. Miner, [illegible] of the late Charles A. Miner, [illegible] av., Evanston, Ill., sister of Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. H. F. Gorrion, Mrs. T. F. Adams, and Amos T. Miner. Services, 2 p. m., Monday, at [illegible] cemetery chapel.

MORRISEY—Mary S. Morrisey, beloved wife of Thomas E. Morrisey, mother of Blanche, Neville, Lardner, Frank Morrisey, Mrs. Coughlin, Mrs. J. S. Flood, and Mrs. William Lardner; sister of Mrs. Connor and Mrs. J. J. Keenan. Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a. m., from dence, 3436 Jackson-blvd., to Our Sorrows church. Burial Calvary.

MUZYKA—Anna Muzyka, Nov. 10, beloved wife of Basil Muzyka, mother of Helen, Basil Jr., and Anna, from late residence, 2167 W. Cullom, Monday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to Nicholas church. Interment St. [illegible] cemetery.

McMANUS—Thomas McManus, age [illegible] E. Homan-av., beloved husband of Mathilda, fond father of Mrs. Patterson, Josephine, John, and Thomas Manus. Funeral from [illegible] North-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of [illegible] lodge, No. 717, A. F. & A. M. Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.

NOLAN—John J. Nolan, accidentally, son of the late Thomas and Minora Nolan; brother of Anna, late Julia M. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6915 Western-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of McHale council, No. [illegible] Members of McHale council, No. [illegible] at chapel, 6915 Wentworth-av., Sunday, at 8 o'clock.

OBERG — William F. Oberg, [illegible] Lawrence-av., beloved husband and fond father of William Jr., Josephine, and Andrew. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Coles-av. Interment Oak Hills. Member of W. Barnard lodge, No. [illegible], A. F. & A. M. Pramot lodge, No. [illegible], A. F. & A. M. Garfield chapter, No. [illegible], R. A. M. Garfield lodge, No. [illegible], I. O. O. F. Side Swedish [illegible]. For further information call Stewart 0076.

PADDEN—Irene J. Padden, beloved wife of Thomas E., fond mother of Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, Estelle R. and John P. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Berg, sister of John A. Berg of Boyceville, Wis., and Mrs. Wesley Hall of Spokane, Wash. Funeral [illegible] 5241 Argyle-st., 2 p. m., Monday. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Graceland 3812.

PIERSON—James A. Pierson, [illegible] st., Nov. 11, 1927, beloved husband of Sarah M. Pierson, father of Mrs. James, William, John and Ida Pierson, Frank Shumaka, Mrs. Carl Carson, Charles Russell, and Mrs. Charles Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Park.

PIPER—La Verne Jean Piper, [illegible] ter of John and Jessie Piper, late residence, 7735 S. Lincoln-st., Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment [illegible]

QUICK—Frances Quick, at residence, Springfield-av., dearly beloved wife of late August, fond mother of Mrs. Joseph, and Margaret Quick, Mrs. Faulkner, and the late Mrs. Kenny, sister of John, Bernard, Charles, Joseph Bielecki, member of Court St. Francis and Court No. [illegible], Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at [illegible] to St. Philomena church. Interment Bonifacce. For information phone [illegible]

QUIGLEY—John Quigley, beloved husband of Martha J., nee Bixler; father of Harriet Miller. Funeral Monday, [illegible] chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Ignatius church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

REANEY—Bridget Reaney, [illegible] beloved wife of Thomas, mother of Thomas Jr. and James; member of [illegible] sodality. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3855 Normal-av., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

REED—Mrs. Mary M. Reed, [illegible] of Albert C. Reed, mother of Albert C. Reed and Mrs. Edgar H. Sheldon, died Nov. 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Sheldon, Muskegon, Mich. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a. m., at Rosehill chapel.

RHODE—Otto Rhode, Nov. 12, at his residence, 56 W. Goethe-st., beloved husband of Adolph E. Services at chapel, 1043 Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

RICHARDS—Mary S. Richards, [illegible] 1062 Granville-av., widow of [illegible] Please omit flowers. Funeral private. Interment Kilbourn, Wis.

SCHMITT—Agnes Schmitt, 1718 Rudolph, Nov. 11, beloved daughter of Richard and Anna Schmitt, fond sister of Lawrence, Edward Andrew, Joseph, Richard, Fernand, John, Clement, and Mary. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from residence to St. Teresa's church. Interment St. [illegible]

SCHUHRM—Edward Schuhrm, beloved husband of Frances, father of Louis, Rosa and the late Carl, brother of Mrs. and William. Funeral from [illegible] Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m. to Our Lady of [illegible] church. Member of Commercial [illegible] No. 26, Royal League, and Unity [illegible] 4, Maccabees.

STOLBA—Mary Jane Stolba, nee [illegible] wife of the late Fred J., mother of Walter, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Zapfle, Mrs. Harriet Harlson, Mrs. Klein, Estelle, and the late Beatrice. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m., residence, 926 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church; burial Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

SWEENEY—William Sweeney, [illegible] Rosanna, nee McCaffrey, father of [illegible] nor, Lillian, William, Helen, [illegible] and Marjorie. Member of [illegible] A. O. H. Funeral from residence, [illegible] Calumet-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Pullman 0[illegible]

TARRSON—Anna Tarrson, nee Rogers, Rogers Park hotel, age 66 years, beloved wife of Elias, cherished mother of S. John E. Nathan E. and Mrs. Ida G. Oman. Remains at home until Monday. Funeral from chapel, [illegible] way, 10 a. m. Monday. Interment B'rith cemetery, Dunning.

TENNEY—Hattie J. Tenney, [illegible] wife of James S., mother of Myrtle, Ruby Jacob, and Forest Tenney. [illegible] notice later.

TONER—Anthony Toner, at residence, Miss Mary O'Malley, [illegible] beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret, nee Keane, fond brother of Thomas of Chicago, John of Chicago, Patrick Toner, Mrs. Ann O'Malley, Mrs. Bridget McHale of Ireland. Funeral today from residence of sister to [illegible] church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. reservation call Yards 0863.

WALL—Helen Wall, nee Stanton, [illegible] beloved wife of Thomas J. Wall, mother of Thomas Jr. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from [illegible] W. 87th-st., to St. Killian's church. [illegible] terment Holy Sepulchre.

WALTERS—Gustave Walters, [illegible] Plainfield, Nov. 12, 1927, at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his wife Ida; three children, Arthur of Joseph, Mich.; George A. of [illegible] Mrs. Pearl Jones of Chicago; also [illegible] grandchildren. Funeral will be from his home in Plainfield Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., the Rev. C. C. Charters officiating. Burial Plainfield cemetery.

WIEGAND—Carl William Wiegand, [illegible] years, dearly beloved husband of [illegible] nee Kirsch, father of Anna, Charles, Margaret, brother-in-law of Theodore and Irene Kirsch, brother of Rudolph and [illegible] wig in Germany. Funeral from late residence, 4466 Montrose-av., Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Loyal Order of Moose, Chicago lodge, No. 43.

WILLIAMS—Frank Williams, aged [illegible] 11, at his home, 350 E. 35th-st., Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 E. 35th st. Interment Oakwoods.

WINSLOW—Nathan E. Winslow, beloved husband of Blanche M., father of Josephine, Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p. m., residence, 5502 Iowa-st. Interment lawn cemetery. Member of [illegible] under the auspices of Austin Council, No. 84, K. T., at residence. Member of Union Park lodge No. [illegible], A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 140, R. A. M.; Robinson division No. 76, U. R. K. of P.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROWNSTEIN—A monument will be unveiled to the memory of Joseph Brownstein, beloved father of Morris, Mrs. S. S. Stein, Mrs. George Lauterstein, and Rose Gerwin, and Henry at the I. O. B. A. Home, Waldheim, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m.

GOLDMAN—Monument will be unveiled to the memory of Barnett Goldman, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., Keilath Jeshurun, Waldheim. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CEMETERIES

FOR SALE — LOTS, ARLINGTON Cemetery, 4723 Sheridan. Single lot, $75; 3 GRAVE LOT, IRVING PARK, $300; perpetual care. Call Armitage 2000.

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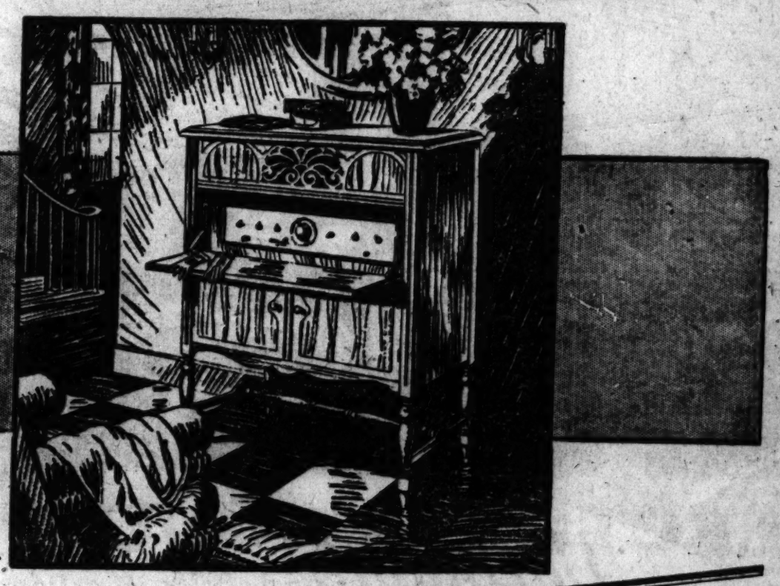
Radio Salon—Seventh Floor



Electrically Equipped
6-Tube Single Dial Radio

Electrified with PHILCO
The "Philco" power supply, with which this set is equipped, sells for $59.50, and you also get 6 Cunningham tubes. When you consider that everything complete is only $99, this is a real value!

Enclosed in a Handsome Console
The Madison console cabinet, pictured above, is a beautiful piece of furniture, with a hand-rubbed walnut finish. The built-in speaker is equipped with the famous Baldwin unit, insuring exceptional tone quality.

A Set Like This—Below One Hundred Dollars—

amazing value

$29.50

attachments $5.00 extra

amazingly low price

Small down payment

Balance Monthly

amazing performance

Ask for FREE Demonstration from nearest dealer
NO OBLIGATION!

FEDELCO

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Don't Delay!

Order your Fedelco immediately and enjoy its labor-saving convenience at once. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find how thoroughly it does the job. You'll save at least $10 to $40 on what you had expected to pay for any other high grade electric vacuum cleaner!

Why pay a high price for an electric vacuum cleaner? The Fedelco—priced at $29.50 but built to sell for much more—will do everything you ask any cleaner of any price to do, and do it better, quicker, easier. Volume production—volume sales—make the low price possible—there is no reduction in quality—nothing lacking in its performance in any way.

The Fedelco is a complete home-cleaning plant. It is serving and satisfying over 50,000 women in this vicinity. You owe it to yourself to investigate the Fedelco. Have it demonstrated in your own home—its amazing performance will astonish you.

In addition, it is fully guaranteed—if it doesn't satisfy you—do not keep it. If it does not do everything claimed for it—send it back. You can own Fedelco so easily—the amazing low price is backed by amazing terms. Just a small down payment and the balance in convenient monthly portions. Phone your dealer for a free home demonstration. It will obligate you in no way.

Fully Guaranteed

FEDERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—Household Appliance Division—Chicago, Illinois

Fedelco is Sold by the Following Authorized Dealers—or ask your electric light company

ILLINOIS

Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops

CHICAGO

72 West Adams Street	4854 South Ashland Avenue
8118 Broadway	4720 Irving Park Boulevard
3112 Irving Park Boulevard	4748 West North Avenue
1 Lincoln Avenue	852 West 63rd Street
2748 Lincoln Avenue	3241 Archer Avenue
3116 Milwaukee Avenue	6546 Cottage Grove Avenue
3243 West Madison Street	2950 East 92nd Street
3244 West Madison Street	5601 Lowe Avenue
	11116 South Michigan Avenue

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois—all electric shops in territory

Central Illinois Public Service Company — all electric shops in territory

Illinois Northern Utilities Company—all electric shops in territory

Illinois Power & Light Corporation—all electric shops in territory

McHenry County Light & Power Co. — Richmond

Mt. Carmel Public Utility Company—Mt. Carmel

Western Public Service Co.—Downers Grove.

Aurora—Adam L. Bleitz
Danville—Danville Maytag Co.
Decatur—Wm. Gushard Company
Duluth—M. F. Malone & Co.

Illinois (Cont.)

East Moline—Coe Company
Elgin—Elgin Washer & Poultry Sales Co.
Eureka—Renfer's Dept. Store
Farmer City—McBride Electric Shop
Lincoln—Lincoln Water & Light Co.
Melrose Park—McBreen Electric Co.
Moline—Coe Company
Moline—Moline Electric Co.
Moline—Tri City Electric Co.
Rochelle—G. W. Unger Furniture Co.
Rock Falls—W. J. Sowles Dry Goods
Rock Island—Coe Company
Silvis—Coe Company
Warsaw—H. H. Grant
Washington—Renfer's Dept. Store

INDIANA

Northern Indiana Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory

Calumet City Public Service Co.—Calumet City

Attica Electric Company—Attica

Indiana Electric Corp.—Danville

Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.—Rushville

Interstate Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory

Indiana (Cont.)

Northern Indiana Power Co.—all electric shops in territory

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.—Brazil, Terre Haute

Union City Electric Co.—Union City

Wabash Valley Electric Co.—all electric shops in territory

Anderson—Kelley Furniture Co.
Crawfordsville—Scott Electric Co.
Frankfort—Russell Electric & Plumbing Co.
Gary—Boston Store
Gary—Lighthouse Electric Co.
Greenburg—Hoosier Public Utility Co.
Greenfield—Cooper's Dept. Store
Hartford City—Wilbur Feighner
Kendallville—J. E. Hovarter Radio & Electrical Shop
Knightstown—L. M. Culbertson & Son
Logansport—Geo. W. Cann & Son
Mulberry—A. Weaver & Son Co.
Muncie—Harry M. Brammer, Inc.
Peru—Miami Electric Company
Portland—Ketring Furniture Store
Richmond—Stanley Plumbing & Electric Co.

IOWA

Interstate Power Co.—all electric shops in territory

Iowa Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory

Sioux City Gas & Electric Co.—Sioux City

Ames—Henderson Furniture Co.

Iowa (Cont.)

Bettendorf—Coe Company
Carroll—Light Bros Co.
Cedar Falls—Cedar Falls Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Cedar Rapids—Barnett Appliance Co.
Davenport—Coe Company
Davenport—Tri City Electric Co.
Fort Dodge—Ideal Electric Co.
Fort Madison—Paul Electric Co.
Independence—Ideal Electric Co.
Iowa City—Bowman Electric Co.
Jefferson—Hall Furniture Co.
Keokuk—Loewenstein Music Co.
Marshalltown—Abbott & Sons
Mason City—Currie Van Ness Co.
Nevada—Morloot & Morloot
Waverly—G. J. Kaiser
West Union—L. W. Burnham

MICHIGAN

Calumet Gas & Coke Co.—Calumet

Iron Range Light & Power Co.—Iron River

Lake Superior District Power Co.—all electric shops in territory

Manistique Light & Power Co.—Manistique

Michigan Electric Power Co.—all electric shops in territory

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.—all electric shops in territory

Northern Michigan Public Service Co.—Traverse City

Michigan (Cont.)

Albion—Good Service Elec. Shop
Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor Maytag Store
Battle Creek—Gross Washer Co.
Beacon—M. C. Quin
Benton Harbor—W. G. Newland Furn. Co.
Berrien Springs—Buck's Electric Shop and Delco Light Products
Charlevoix—Withers Variety Store
Coldwater—Modern Electric Shop
Crystal Falls—L. A. Henry
Dowagiac—The Beckwith Co.
Escanaba—Economy Light Co.
Gladstone—H. W. Blackwell
Grand Haven—Ottawa Electric Co.
Grand Marais—R. E. Schneider Dept. Store
Grand Rapids—Easy Washer Shop
Grand Rapids—Swan Elec. Appliance Store
Greenville—F. E. Jacobs Elec. Shop
Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Easy Washer Shop
L'Anse—Baraga County Hdwe. Co.
Lake Linden—Pearce Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
Manistee—Ferguson's Elec. Store
Manistee—Meyer & Wahr
Mt. Pleasant—Crapo Realty Co.
Muskegon—Muskegon Maytag Co.
Newberry—H. J. Cameron Elec. Shop
Norway—Ramsdell Hdwe. Co.
Owosso—Fulmer & St. John
Petoskey—Cook Electric Co.
Petoskey—Fochtman's Dept. Store
Sault Ste. Marie—Vaher & Somer Elec. Co.
St. Joseph—Newland's Furniture Store
Sturgis—The Electric Shop
South Haven—The Electric Shop
Watervliet—V. M. Kinney

MISSOURI

The LaClede Gas Light Co.—St. Louis

WISCONSIN

Lake Superior District Power Co.—all electric shops in territory

Southern Wis. Elec. Co.—all electric shops in territory

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—all electric shops in territory

Appleton—Electric Household Appliance
Appleton—A. Estepener
Eau Claire—New Elec. & Mfg. Co.
Eau Claire—Wm. Samuelson Dry Goods Co.
Fort Atkinson—Gebhardt-Lohmaier Hdwe. Co.
Hartford—Kissell Bros.
Hartford—Leach Christenson
La Crosse—E. C. Manke
Marshfield—Peterson Elec. Shop
Menasha—Held Electric Co.
Milwaukee—J. W. Damp & Sons Hdwe.
Milwaukee—J. Kornely Hdwe. Co.
Milwaukee—Park Electric Co.
Onalska—Peterson Bros.
Oshkosh—Rodler Electric Co.
Port Washington—Schmit Auto & Electric Co.
Rice Lake—Quinn Bros.
South Milwaukee—Ed. Petzold Elec. Co.
Superior—May Furniture Co.
Watertown—Petro Elec. Shop
Waupaca—Geo. H. James
Whitewater—Whitewater Hdwe. Store
Wisconsin Rapids—Johnson & Hill Co.

SPIEGEL'S STORES—WOR

100-Piece DINNER SET

$9.95

A full service for twelve! Wonderful quality dinner sets for the money. With the bakers running on we'll name good looking dishes. $1 Down.

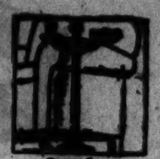
$20.00 Value

CABINET HEATER

$39.50

Three of two or three large steel heaters. Will heat the entire home. Actually save money. Just read these the ordinary heaters. $1 Down.

$60.00 Value



Smoker

$6.95

$8.95 Value

Card Table

$1.10

$1.69 Value

Roomy Dresser

$12.95

$24.50 Value

Cedar Chest

$8.95

$14.95 Value

Coil Spring

$8.95

$15.00 Value

Venetian Mirror

$11.95

$20.00 Value

Spie... 48 H... Ever...

Trade in Spiegel's with old furniture... balance... your old furniture to be paid for... offered. All old furniture... only at Spiegel's.

½ Million Dollar

A Pre-Holiday Cleanup of Thou... of U... for Incoming Xmas Shi...ts. A... cut to assure Quick Dispo...ly a... Listed—Hundreds ...on E...

Bankér Chair

$9.98

Quaint looking roll arm chair. Cushion seat and back — pattern of choice. Covered in velour. $1 Down.

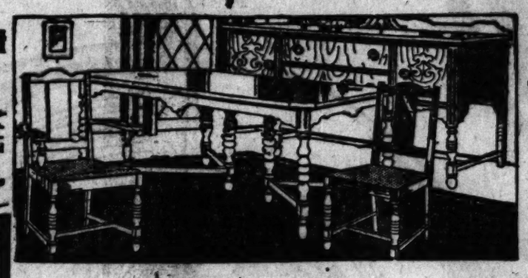
$20.00 Value

Extension Table Dinette Set

$29.95

An unusually attractive breakfast set. Extension Table with two extra leaves. Oriental Wicker Chairs. Set beautifully trimmed in green and gold. $1 Down.

$44.00 Value



Spanish Style 7-Piece Dining Suite

$39.85

Walnut veneer and gumwood. A fine buy for this money. Set consists of extension table, five chairs and one armchair. Chairs well upholstered. $1 Down.

$69.00 Value

Wardrobe Trunk

$34.85

Full size with five fully equipped drawers. Open closet has hanging bars. Large drawers, removable hat form. Locking device holds all drawers in one operation. $1 Down.

$45.00 Value

Porcelain Top Table

$3.29

The very same porcelain top table that you see at so much more money at all other stores. One of the biggest sales events of the year. $1 Down.

$5.95 Value

3-Piece Bed Outfit

$17.95

Consists of a "Sleepmore" Lane Panel Steel Bed—Simmons Link Fabric Spring and a good, comfortable mattress. Priced to save you many dollars. $1 Down.

$29.95 Value

Bridge Lamp

$4.95

Well turned, smartly designed wood base with a colorful attractive shade. No delivering! You carry it out and save money. Only one to a customer. $1 Down.

$9.00 Value

Coxwell Chairs

$24.95

Large cushion Coxwell chairs with Kroehler patent. Kroehler is the well known Kroehler for fine quality. Designs and colors to suit every taste. Exquisite upholstering. $1 Down.

$36.50 Value

Radio Cab't and Bench

$9.95

Chic quaint and stylish. Five foldable Radio Cabinet and Bench. Both made in keep of cabinet — writing and lettering are all concealed. $1 Down.

$15.00 Value

Simmons Daybeds

$12.95

One of the most popular daybeds in the entire Simmons line. Guaranteed Simmons spring. Mattress is roll edge, 100% all felt pad. Cretonne covered. $1 Down.

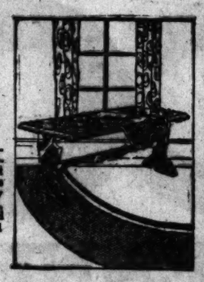
$19.95 Value

2 Lamps for Price of 1

$14.95

Beautiful plated brass — gold finish. Shades pictured dream lined shades of fine quality. Bridge and Junior Lamps with shades included. $1 Down.

$25.00 Value

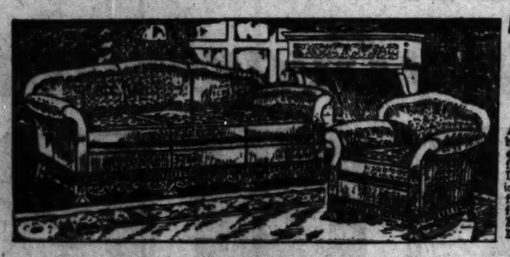


Davenport Tables

$5.95

Striking Italian Renaissance design Davenport Table at many dollars less than you could buy it anywhere else. Beautifully styled and finished. $1 Down.

$9.95 Value



All Over Mohair 2-Piece Suite

$199.50

All Genuine Mohair — a beautiful taupe shade—newest of the new. The very finest suite you could buy. Linen frieze reverse cushions. Solid mahogany carved frame. Braid and imported fringe trimming. Genuine Kroehler construction. $5 Down.

$299.00 Value

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. 635 S. State Street.

The only Spiegel Stores selling Shopworn Furniture or Trade-In Pieces, Odd Lots, etc. Prices are the lowest in the city—you save one-half or more! Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

Complete 3-Room Outfit	$89.50	5-Piece Breakfast Set	$6.95
3-Pc. Bed Outfit consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress			$9.95
Living Room Suites	$39.50 and up	7-Piece Dining Room Suites	$18.95 and up

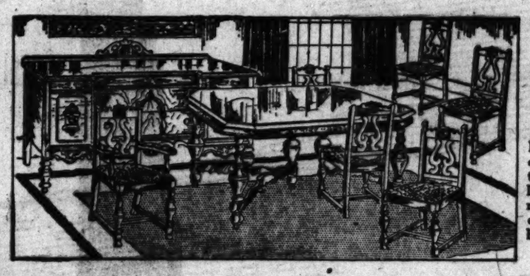
Make Your Own Terms—One Price Cash or Credit

New Pedestal Base 7-Piece Dining Suite

$69.00

Spanish Renaissance design of walnut finished gumwood—a very good looking suite. Extension table has new pedestal base effect. Chairs have stippled design at top. Jacquard velour seats. $1 Down.

$99.50 Value

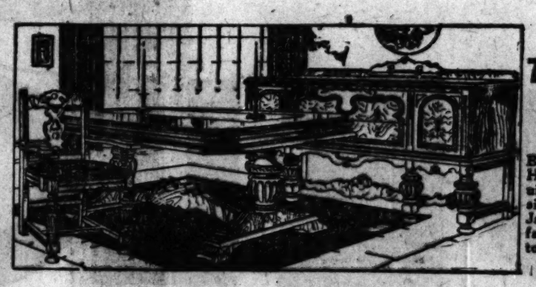


8-Piece Dining Room Suite

$115.00

New and unusual — elaborately carved. One of the most attractive designs of the year. Expertly constructed of fine walnut veneer and gumwood. Colorful Jacquard velour seats. Set includes buffet. $1 Down.

$169.50 Value



Finest Quality 7-Piece Dining Suite

$139.50

Beautiful pedestal style table. Handsomely made built-up genuine walnut top. Elaborately designed chairs with red and taupe Jacquard slip seats. Chairs have fancy back—maple overlay and touches of red and black coloring.

$185.00 Value

RUG BARGAINS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster

Room size seamless Axminster Rugs. Firmly woven backs. An assortment of attractive designs and colorings. Give years of service.

$33.85

$54.00 Value

9x12 Ft. Fringed Velvet

Deep piled and luxurious. Beautiful design and coloring. Guaranteed to give the utmost in service and beauty. A wonderful value.

$26.85

$39.75 Value

Slightly Imperfect Velvet Rugs

Imperfections are so slight that in most cases it would require a rug expert to detect them. In no way do these small imperfections affect the wearing qualities or beauty of the rugs.

9x12 Ft. Velvets

Latest designs and colorings. A really wonderful buy. Perfect rugs of this quality would sell for $59.75. Tomorrow.....

$34.95

8¼x10½ Velvets

A popular size. Newest patterns. Special offer for our great sale. Perfect Rugs of this quality ordinarily sell for $54.50. Tomorrow.....

$32.65

9x12 Ft. Genuine Congoleum

Special offer for our great sale only. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Attractive patterns.

$8.95

$1 Down.....

$11.00 Value

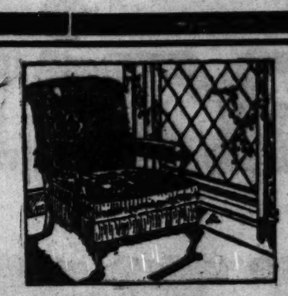
9x12 Ft. Genuine Wiltons

Deep piled—exceptionally fine quality Wilton Rugs. The years of service these rugs give proves it pays to buy the best.

$79.95

$1 Down.....

$135.00 Value



Coxwell Chairs

Arm Pieces and Seat, Mohair cover. Solid mahogany frame. Plain velour cushion to match. Pictured.

$30.75

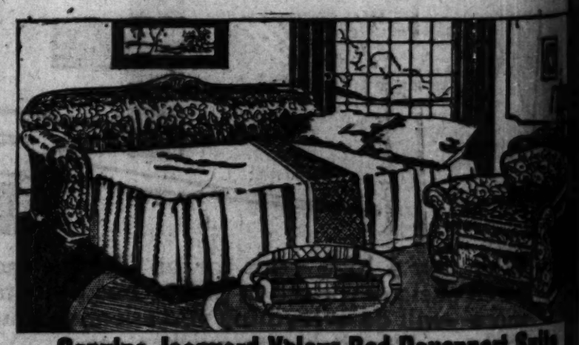
$39.75 Value

Kroehler Made Velour Living Room Suite

Genuine Kroehler made—two-piece velour living room suite. You couldn't duplicate this value any place in the country. $1 Down.....

$59.

$89.00 Value



Genuine Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite

A beautiful carved frame sets off to perfection the fine quality genuine jacquard velour that makes the upholstery on this bed davenport suite. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Reversible cushions. $5 Down.....

$149.

$198.00 Value

Simmons Coil Spring Daybeds

$19.98

Included is a quality mattress covered with floral ornbasse velumoid at front and ends. Fitted with guaranteed coil spring. $1 Down.

$35.00 Value

YOUR... If You...

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
40th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

EVERYTHING WE SELL

Spiegel

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

ALL STORES OPEN

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

Spiegel's Guarantee 48 Hour Delivery on Everything in Stock

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

Smoke Set — New style. Solid in green and gold and black and gold. Cushion seats. Cloth and leatherette. Only 8c

Salt and Pepper Shakers — Set of two. Only $2.95

Smoking Set — Automatic cigarette lighter and ashtray. Only $7.95

Pair Pillows — Soft, luxurious feather pillows covered with serviceable art ticking. Cloth and carry. No deliveries. Only 98c

Military Brush Set — Man's brush set. Ebony backs, set with brushes. Only $4.85

Unfinished Chair — Well made unfinished kitchen chairs ready for painting. Only 98c

FACTORY REBUILT Sweepers HOOVERS $26.95 Guaranteed to give excellent service. $1 DOWN

EUREKAS $21.45 Famous Eureka Suction. Guaranteed. $1 DOWN

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

Gray Enamel Breakfast Sets $16.95 — Rich-looking gray enamel. Drop leaf table and four graceefully designed chairs. A wonderful buy. $1 Down. $37.50 Value

Big Clearance Sale

Thousands of Unusual Values—to make way for Spring Shipments. All Floor Samples Disposing of Only a Few of the Values Hundreds More on Every Floor.

Kitchen Heater $14.95 — Saves in heater and garbage burner. Can be adjusted to the height desired. An exceptional bargain. $1 Down. $22.50 Value

Oak Heater $7.95 — Silver Oak heater—designed and built for very efficient service. Your money back if you can buy for less. $1 Down. $12.95 Value

TIRES ON CREDIT — Summit Balloons or Cords — Read our Splendid offer on Tires on Credit. A well-known brand reliable Balloons or Cords that are carried in stock at all of the Great Spiegel Mail Order Houses in Akron, Ohio. If we could tell you the brand name these tires are usually sold under and would tell you the regular Spiegel price you would know that our prices are lower. And that's all Spiegel's always do. NORTH GUARANTEE BREAKER-IN BALLOONS All sizes and prices for every make of automobile. Tires installed with all tires. You can pay for the tires, sensible easy amounts and suit to your convenience. Then on Credit—at Spiegel prices that would ordinarily be considered low for CASH. THREE FULL YEARS' guarantee for each tire to you made. Pay little by little with each payment the months' service they have given you. Full Size of Inner Tubes, also At Loop Store Only!

3-Piece Bedroom Suite $39.95 — These pieces—all well constructed—worth a great deal more than the low price we're asking. Walnut finished gumwood. Pay only $1 Down. $59.75 Value

Hand Decorated 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $69.50 — An unusually good looking bedroom suite. Three handsome pieces. Attractive hand decoration adds to the appearance. Well made. $1 Down. $87.50 Value

3-Piece Master Built Bedroom Suite $99.50 — Three beautiful pieces—all large size, very roomy, well constructed of walnut in combination with gumwood. Decorated with mahogany overlays. A wonderful value. $1 Down. $138.95 Value

Finest Construction 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $139.50 — Three massive pieces. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof. Center drawer guides. Mahogany overlay and beautiful marquetry (inlaid) work. Hand decorated. $5 Down. $200.00 Value

Blanket and Comforter Outfit $12.95 — Good quality, warm wool mixed blankets woven in pastel, mill colors, covered with high grade comforter of matching color. Not sold separately. $1 Down. $17.50 Value

All Wool Blankets $11.95 — 10/12 all-wool blankets. Size 66x80 inches. Assorted colors. Very attractive plaids. Good, warm double blankets. $1 Down. $16.75 Value

Mixed Wool Blankets $4.95 — Choice selected long staple wool combined with fine Cotton cotton. Heavy weight. Size 66x80 inches. Plain color. Single blankets. $1 Down. $8.95 Value

Inner Spring Mattress $19.98 — Constructed by all the best mattress construction. The effect of a felted cotton mattress with the added comfort of inner springs. Fine quality and construction. $1 Down. $39.50 Value

Ivory Bassinette $4.95 — Ivory colored bassinette. Decorated cane panels on sides and ends. Good quality—guaranteed springs included. $1 Down. $7.95 Value

Spinet Desk $12.95 — A beautiful, large sized mahogany finished gumwood Spinet Desk. Strongly made—gracefully designed. At a special bargain price for tomorrow. $1 Down. $19.95 Value

Kitchen Cabinet $22.50 — Well made golden oak kitchen cabinet with colored decoration on doors. Porcelain sliding top. Roomy drawers. An exceptional buy. $1 Down. $34.00 Value

Pull-Up Chair $12.95 — Distinctive pull-up chair, beautifully designed and upholstered, in the loveliest colors anyone could ask for. Upholstering in genuine Jacquard Velour. $1 Down. $22.00 Value

Venetian Walnut Bed Room Suite $189.50 — Unusually fine quality. Walnut veneer in combination with other cabinet woods. Beautiful marquetry work on front of all pieces. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof. All "handles" rich gold color metal with inlaid mother-of-pearl. Pay $5 Down. $289.00 Value

48 Hour Delivery on Everything in Stock

DON'T on any article up to 100 $5 ON ANY PURCHASE OVER 100

Wrought Iron Bench — A beautiful "Outdoor" bench in Brown wrought iron finish. Upholstered in genuine leather. Pay only $4.00 down. $10.00 Value

Kreehler Mae 2-Piece Bed Davenport Suite — A beautiful blue velour Bed room suite and an "extra bed davenport" combined. Kreehlermade—the very strongest guarantee of quality and years ahead! Davenport opens into a full sized bed. $1 Down. $88.50 $115.00 Value

Genuine Angora Mohair 2-Piece Living Room Suite — One of the many wonderful Kreehler Suites we have to offer in this sale of ours. Genuine Angora Mohair with luxury reverse cushion. Plain matching velour backs and sides. Carved lifted effect and the "serpentine front" are the very newest style. $5 Down. $119.00 $155.00 Value

MONEY BACK if not satisfied for less

42-Piece Set of Dishes $3.98 — Attractively designed set of dishes—well made. A very fine buy for the money. Wonderful value. $1 Down. $9.95 Value

WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

NEW WOODLAWN STORE Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.

DOWNTOWN STORE 115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE 3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE 635 S. State St.

DOWNTOWN STORE, 115 S. WABASH — One of America's Largest Furniture Dealers

SPIEGEL'S ANNOUNCE The Opening of Their New Jewelry Department

Shock-Proof—Unbreakable Watch — Four fancy ribbon bracelets of assorted colors and designs. Octagon case. 14K white gold filled stock. The movement is a certified 6-jewel.... $12.95 $1 Down

Elgin Minute-Meters — Elgin Minute Meters in 16-size "Exact time at a glance." Made by expert workmen of the finest precision materials obtainable. With the added feature of a numerical dial, used only on high grade railroad watches. 7 jewel.... $12.45 $1 Down

Boy Scout — A Cyma watch. Nickel case, 6-jewel movement. Built extra heavy. Luminous dial. Flexible leather strap attached.... $8.85 $1 Down

Rogers Nickel Silver in a Chest — Made by the makers of the famous 1847 silverware. Solid nickel silver through and through. Will hold its color forever. Knives have the new French style blades. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 12 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Low priced practical set. 26-Piece Rogers Nickel Silver Set, in chest. Price.... $5.95

29-Piece Silver Set — Made in a beautiful Oak Leaf Design, by Wm. Rogers & Sons. Specially designed and manufactured for Spiegel's. Guaranteed for a lifetime. Pay only $1 Down.... $12.50

OPEN 10 P. M. MONDAY

TROTZKY PLOTS WITH CHEKA FOR STALIN'S SCALP

Diplomat's Report Bares Russian Intrigue.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Nov. 12.—A sensational statement of events in Moscow is contained in the report of a western diplomat which has come to the knowledge of THE TRIBUNE. The diplomat, who has been a resident of Moscow for some years and on closest terms with the soviet authorities, informs his government that Leon Trotzky has come to an agreement with the chiefs of the Cheka [state political police], who are the real rulers in Russia, to seize power and expel Commissar Stalin, the present dictator.

This agreement was arrived at in a secret conclave a fortnight ago when it was agreed that M. Stalin is not fit to hold the power. In order to avoid giving the world a spectacle of bolshevik killing bolshevik, it was decided to give him rope enough to hang himself by creating disgust with his weakness in the minds of the party so that when the time comes M. Trotzky can step in with a minimum of friction.

Claim Stalin Fights Cheka.

M. Stalin, the diplomat reports, has been for some time demanding action by the Cheka against M. Trotzky and his adherents, but the Cheka is sitting tight and doing nothing. Even the followers of M. Trotzky caught organizing plots against the government only are arrested and held in comfortable seclusion for a little time, where the government cannot injure them.

M. Stalin now is reported to be trying to get rid of the Cheka chiefs. The army is said to be apathetic and not interested in politics, obeying the orders of any one who happens to be in power.

Communists Expel Trotzky.

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The central communist committee tonight expelled Leon Trotzky, Gregory Zinovieff, Leo Kameneff, Radek, Smilga, and Preobrashensky from the communist party. It was the original intention of the central committee to lay the question of expulsion before the communist congress, but oppositionists precipitated matters by organizing counter demonstrations, as well as illegal meetings and taking possession of the meeting halls by force.

New German Envoy.

Most recent portrait of Dr. Von Prittwitz und Gaffron, recently appointed German ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Baron von Maltzan, who was killed in an airplane crash.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Woman Election Official Is Granted Bail on Writ

Mrs. Frances Barouche, election official sentenced to a year in jail by County Judge Jarecki for fraud at the polls, yesterday obtained bail of $5,000 through a writ of supersedeas granted by Justice Albert Barnes of the Appellate court.

DUCE'S EMBLEM TO SHINE WITH KING'S ON FLAG

Fascism Puts Itself in Royalty's Rank.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Nov. 12.—Italy's flag henceforward will bear the emblem of Premier Mussolini's Fascist party. This decision, announced tonight, closely follows similar decisions contained in the royal decree regarding state papers, documents, and buildings, all of which must bear the symbol of the lictorial fasces together with the royal coat of arms.

The present decree is a direct consequence of the provision of the law of Dec. 12, 1926, making the lictorial fasces the emblem of the state. Battle-scarred regimental flags are excluded from the modification, since "they symbolize the military history of the brave troops and their battle scars are a sufficient symbol of glory."

Fascists Throw Law Overboard.

A decision may have an important bearing on the ultimate Fascist system for settling disputes between capital and labor has just been made by the government. Despite its importance, it passed virtually unobserved by the Italian press.

Owing to unfavorable labor conditions in the province of Brescia, the native province of Secretary General Turati of the Fascist party, employers saw they would be forced to make small wage reductions. The laborers did not believe reductions justified, and, according to the existing law, referred the adjustment to the ministry of corporations. The usual routine followed, but the two parties in the conflict failed to agree on suitable terms.

Ignores New Law.

According to the law, the question should then have been brought before the special labor magistracy of the court of appeals of Brescia for a final decision. Instead, by government order, it has been handed over to Sig. Turati, not as secretary of the party, but as the Fascist leader of the province, thus ignoring the law only recently passed and which was adhered to in the case of the rice workers of Ferrara a few months ago.

In the Ferrara case the court of appeals decided in favor of the workers. Although it was clearly stated that the decision was prompted by a spirit of conciliation, not all Italians were convinced that it was just. Now it is the intention of the government to avoid a repetition of the Ferrara case.

Since both employers and workers have agreed that Sig. Turati's decision will be accepted without question, it is believed the case will be settled quickly and quietly.

But the question is raised as to whether the labor court is going to function henceforth, or whether the decisions in labor conflicts are going to be left to the provincial Fascist authorities, acting in the name of the central government.

Mussolini Is Arbiter.

I put this question to a Fascist, who answered:

"Italians at large are absolutely tranquil on this and every other score. Premier Mussolini has only the interests of the country at heart. Whatever decision is taken in his name cannot be anything but just and beneficial. Parliament may be retained or abolished, the courts may exist or not. As long as Premier Mussolini is at the helm of the state of Italy, justice will reign."

Provisional Pact with U. S. on Tariff Made by France

PARIS, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Minister of Trade Maurice Bokanowski, emerging from a cabinet meeting today, said a provisional tariff agreement had been reached with the United States. New French rates on incoming American goods, Bokanowski said, would be published in the official journal within 48 hours. Negotiations for a new permanent treaty would open afterwards, he said.

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EITHER SPECTACLE OR NOSE GLASSES WITH SPECIALLY GROUND TORIC LENSES AND FINEST QUALITY 20 YEAR FILLED YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD MOUNTINGS.

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21 Upright Pianos, $245 to	$ 50
Mahogany Grand	285
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6 Upright Player Pianos, choice	115

Steinway, Knabe, Kimball, A. B. Chase and other well-known makes are included in this selection. Call early as these attractive bargains are offered subject to prior sale.

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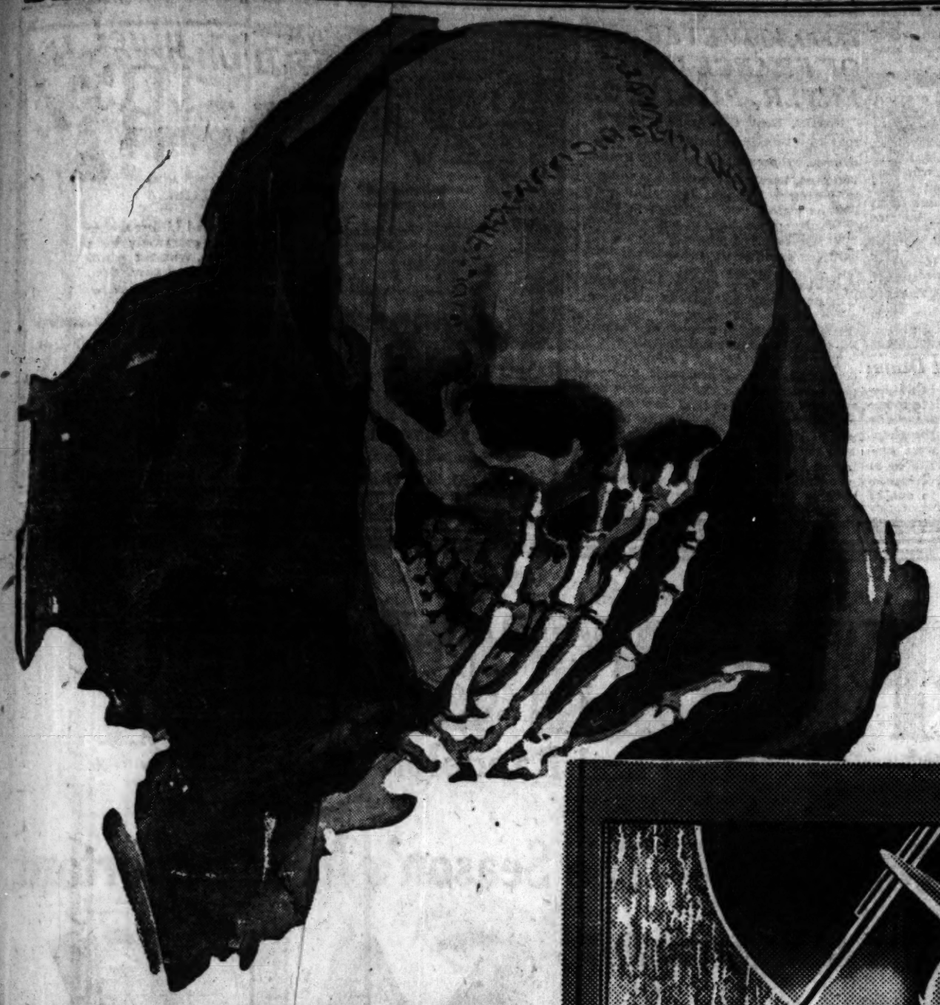

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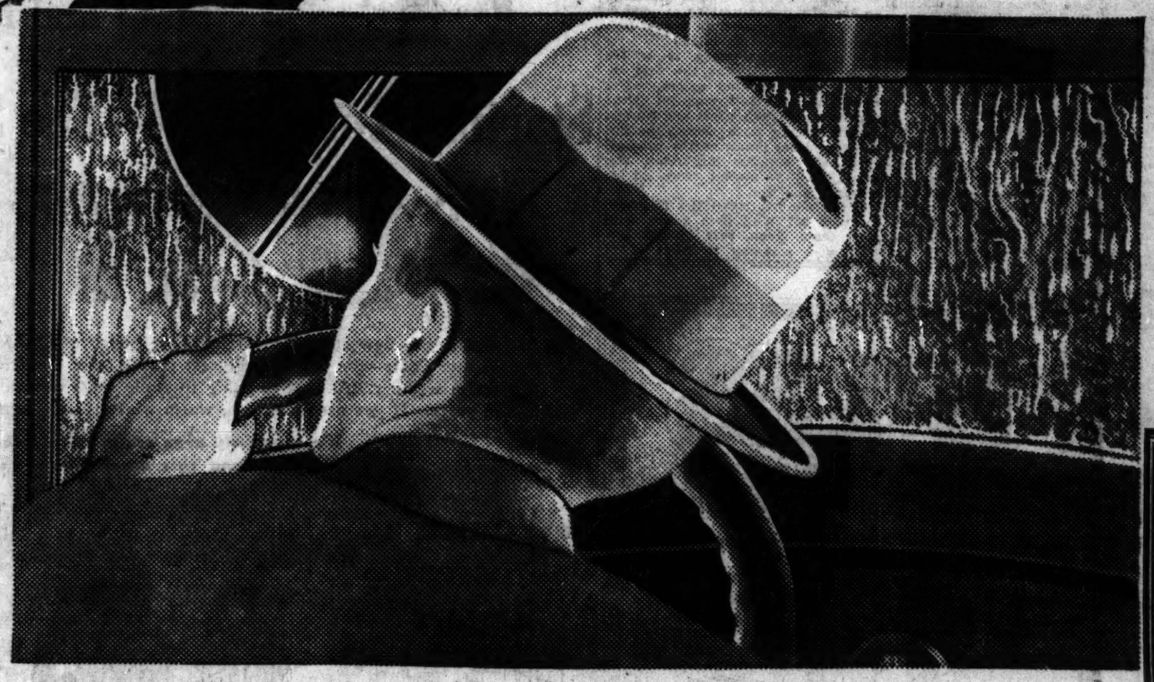

Every Mohawk carries a *guarantee* for 12 months! Thus perfect driving conditions are INSURED—24 hours a day—RAIN, SLEET OR SNOW!

WANTED—1000 Dealers!

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Mohawk offers a golden opportunity for profit to *any* battery service station, accessory or equipment shop. For an energetic man with small capital it offers an ideal chance to get into business for himself.

Full instructions and sales equipment provided FREE. Write or wire BROWN & CAINE, Inc., 2317 Calumet Ave., Chicago.

STORM weather is *danger* weather! No price is too high for clear vision. Some pay with *life* for *lack* of it

The day of the dinky vacuum squeegee is over. Admittedly a *makeshift*. And proved to be a *menace*. Now tens of thousands are turning to Mohawk for safety's sake. And manufacturers, for standard equipment.

The only vision that counts in a storm is clear across! Not only for the driver. But for the sake of comfort and mental ease of others in the car. Whatever the style of your car—whatever the width of your windshield any Mohawk dealer will make a trim, neat, *custom-fit* installation in a jiffy!

And Mohawk is so simply constructed it can be installed at surprisingly low cost. One of the lowest priced accessories on the car. And its value is in simplicity. Mohawk never gets out of order. Even *outlives* the average car. Adjustments never necessary. Self oiling.

We pay $1.50 CASH for Your old wiper!

The cost of Mohawk is trivial compared to a smashed fender . . a dished wheel . . a sprung axel . . or a LIFE!

Every foot you drive during bad weather is a warning. With a dealer convenient in every neighborhood—with installations custom-fit for every car—with Mohawk's record of MAKE-GOOD on nearly 20,000 cars—what possible excuse is there for delay?

Don't afford your conscience any opportunity for a grim "I told you so!"

You should be glad to give away the dinky device now on most cars. Our dealers allow you $1.50 cash! And lend you a hammer to break it up.

One look at the fidgety device on your car and you'd think *any* windshield wiper *had* to be complicated.

But Mohawk is a sensation of simplicity. Three simple elements. A tiny noiseless motor pronounced 40% more efficient than any other its size in the world by leading engineers.

A worm drive of Duralumin that runs in oil. A substantial rubber squeegee pressed to the glass by automatic spring tension.

And Mohawk actually occupies less noticeable space than the ineffective toy cleaner with which you have had to be content.

Call at any of the dealers listed below. They are responsible, capable concerns. We guarantee a precision installation by them. Act without delay!

NOW— *clear-across vision in rain, sleet or snow*

Get rid of the windshield wiper that is only a fair-weather friend.

The dinky swinging squeegee is a menace when you need clear vision most! Not only does it fail to do a complete job . . . it doesn't do a *good* job in the stingy space it covers. For heavy rain, sleet or snow will choke it up. Often stop it dead!

Mohawk does a man-sized job of keeping the windshield clear—all the way across. No half way measures.

Clear-across vision in *all sorts of weather!*

WHATEVER THE STYLE OF YOUR WINDSHIELD—WHATEVER CAR YOU DRIVE—WHATEVER MODEL—THERE'S A TRIM, NEAT, CUSTOM-FIT INSTALLATION OF MOHAWK AVAILABLE AT YOUR DEALER'S.

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Beltrick Motor Service, 6034 Cottage Grove Ave.
Frank A. Bergen, 6733 S. Western Ave.
W. H. Chesney, 6200 S. State St.
Carey's Shop, 6011 S. Kedzie Ave.
Larry W. Cooper, 9744 Michigan Ave.
Cragin Auto Elec. Service, 2450 Calumet Ave.
Economy Service Station, 125 E. 111th St.
La Salle Auto Service, 10161 S. Western Ave.
Lee's Auto & Elec. Radio Co., 6156 Cottage Grove Ave.
Lincoln Shore Sales, 714 E. 61st St.
Lytle Brothers, 6160 S. Western Ave.
Mack's Repair & Batt. Serv. Sta., 8146 Kedzie Ave.
Oliver Motor Service, 9045 South Chicago Ave.
Park Grove Garage, 4841 Cottage Grove Ave.
Robinson Garage, 6672-74 Stony Island Ave.
Sam's Service Corp., 214-216 E. 39th St.
Stony Island Tire & Bat. Shop, 114 E. 61st St.
Stony Island Ave. Garage, 6858-58 Stony Island Ave.
Tire & Tube Co., 1141 W. Garfield Blvd.
Vanderbilt Garage, 7151 Stony Island Ave.
Universal Ign. Service, 119 E. 53d St.

Warnock Auto Mach. Wks., 5439 Lake Park Ave.
Wells Brothers, 6719 South Chicago Ave.
Thomas F. Whitehead, 6701 S. Halsted St.
Will Batt'y & Ign. Service, 7939 S. Racine.
Woll Batt'y & Ign. Service, 5537 S. Ashland Ave.

[West Side]

All-Weather Tire & Supply, 1259 W. Division St.
Austin Automotive Elec. Service, 5432 W. Chicago Ave.
Auto Coast & Repair Co., 3443-45 W. Van Buren St.
Bentley Service Station, 309 S. Mayson St.
Crawford Motor Co., 24 N. Crawford Ave.
Edwards Auto Repair Shop, 726 S. Ashland Ave.
Empire Batt'y & Ign. Co., 4626 W. Madison.
Empire Batt'y & Ign. Co., 2783 W. Division.
George's Auto Service, 4245 W. Madison.
Lorraine West Side Sales Co., 2740 N. Kedzie Ave.
Quality Elec. Service, 3220 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Tire & Elec. Serv., 1416 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Schinzel Brothers, 2439 North Ave.
Spaulding Auto Repair & Gar., 3023-33 Spaulding Ave.
Superior Battery & Ign. Co., 3254 W. Jackson Blvd.
Washington Tire & Vulc. Co., 807 Washington Blvd.
West Side Ignition Service, 4349 Washington Blvd.

[North Side]

Aetic Garage, 4920 Lincoln Ave.
Auto Ign. & Batt. Co., 3746 Diversey Pkwy.
Bassett & Schupp, Inc., 3941 Broadway.
Broadway Tire & Battery, 5216 Broadway.
Irving Pk. Battery Station, 3939 N. Kedzie.
Kinzie St. Garage, 9 W. Kinzie St.
Lawitt-Lincoln Garage, 4338 N. Lawitt St.
Lewis & Willett Serv. Station, 3139 W. Grand Ave.
Martin & Kramer, 746 N. Michigan Ave.
Nash-Bond Garage, 1513 Morse Ave.
Newberry Garage, 1922 N. Clark St.
Nixon's Garage & Serv. Sta., 3201 Ravenswood.
North Star Batt. Service, 1216 Belmont Ave.
Ogden Auto Supply, 1455 N. Ogden Ave.
R. W. Chesney & Co., Inc., [Lincoln Cars Only], 1605 Diversey Pkwy.
Sheridan Lake Garage, 4719 Sheridan Rd.
Solt-Fire Battery & Ign., 944 Diversey Pkwy.
University Garage, 6550 Sheridan Rd.
Waveberry Garage, 3466 Lincoln Ave.
Weber Auto Electric Service, 6943 N. Western Ave.
Western Batt. & Serv., 7236 N. Western Ave.
Willard Service Station, 2053 Lawrence Ave.

[Northwest]

Hartman Brothers, 2411 N. California.
Louis Batt. Co., 4047 Elston Ave.
Humboldt Gar. & Auto Service, 2042 W. North Ave.
Illinois Battery & Elec. Co., 2668 Irving Park Blvd.
Jefferson Pk. Storage Batt. Co., 4673 Milwaukee Ave.
North Side Batt. Ignition Serv., 1700 Larrabee St.
O. I. Reeder, 2946 Cornelia Ave.
[General Auto Supply Co.], 4441 Milwaukee Ave.

ILLINOIS

Alsip's Steele Co., 81 Galena Blvd., Aurora.
Philadelphia Battery Station, 21 N. River St., Aurora.
A. R. Moberly [Exclusive McLean County], 411 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Ill.
Burtis Auto Electric Battery Co., 127 N. State St., Belvidere, Ill.
Berwyn Auto Supply, 6300 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Auditorium Motor, Berwyn.
Blue Island Garage, 570 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Walter W. Keeler, 77 McMahon Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.
McCusker-Norvell Motor Co., 6th and Van Buren, Charleston.
Albert Auto Mfg. Co., 4814 W. 25th Pl., Cicero, Ill.
Cornell & Eaton, 1823 S. Main St., Danville, Ill.
Harzan-Marx Co., 20 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
Fred J. Howard, 118-120 N. Walnut, Danville, Ill.
Martzell Service Station, 121 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
Murray Auto Co., 77 Monmouth Ave., Dixon.
Mac's Service Station, Douglas at Dexter Ave., Elgin.
El Paso Battery & Sup., El Paso.
Ford Plate Co., 2212 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston.
Burke Motor Sales Co., Eureka.
Rose Elec. Service, 7815 W. Randolph St., Forest Park, Ill.
Service Garage, 114-116 S. Van Buren St., Freeport, Ill.
Miller Mileage Co., 113 E. Forts St., Galesburg, Ill.
Geneva Garage, 1019 N. 1st St., Geneva, Ill.
Kelley Bros., Genoa, Ill.
Finley & Wooden, Georgetown, Ill.
Carl's Elec. Service, 121 E. 4th St., Harvey.
Jay & Bee Garage, Hinsdale, Ill.
F. J. Fechan [Will Co. Exclusively], 2010 Mass Ave., Joliet.
High Bros. Tire Serv., 207 E. Station St., Kankakee, Ill.
La Grange Battery Serv., 12 S. Ashland, La Grange, Ill.
Finley Battery Co., 104 W. 122d St., Lemont.
Knollwood Service Sta., Knollwood Station, North Shore Line.
Lyons Auto Supply Co., 3116 Ogden Ave., Lyons [Riverside], Ill.
Kelley Brothers, Marengo, Ill.
J. C. Keller & Sons, 2160 Western Ave., Mattoon, Ill.
Messenger's Service Sta., 9 W. 5th St., Maywood, Ill.
Cummins Garage, 311 Washington Blvd., Mendota, Ill.
Richstadt & Rogers, 517 16th St., Moline.
H. W. Burkitt, Morrison, Ill.
Herbert P. Thompson, 3 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville, Ill.
Kirby Auto Elec., 336 W. Harrison St., Oak Park.
Lawson Elec. Co., 626 Madison St., Oak Park.
Howes Tire Shop, 38 Chicago Ave., Oak Park.
Ottawa Tire Shop, Main and Court Sts., Ottawa, Ill.
Foley Garage, Paris, Ill.
Auto Electric Co., 25 N. 2nd St., Pekin, Ill.
Hammon Battery Serv., 329 Franklin St., Peoria, Ill.
Princeton Auto Elec. Co., Main and Marion, Princeton, Ill.
Pontiac Auto Sup. Co., 211 E. Madison St., Pontiac, Ill.
W. D. Morey Garage, 719 S. 6th St., Quincy.
Arnold Auto Supply Co., Rockford, Ill.
Broadway Auto Sup., Broadway at 9th, Rockford, Ill.
St. Charles Batt. Serv., 216 W. Main St., St. Charles, Ill.
D. C. Prothaway, Sheldon, Ill.
Basil Hallam [Lorain and Sharpsburg, Exclusively], St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Ill.
Gabriel Souther Sales & Serv., 305 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Star Tire Store, 506 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Harden Serv. Station, 7345 Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.
S. E. Hamilton, Waupeka, Ill.
Masons' Blue Store, Western Springs, Ill.
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A. J. Blankenry, Beloit, Wis.
G. M. Bramley [Exclusive No. Wis. and Upper Pen. Mich.], Eagle River, Wis.
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Bike Bird Service Station, Wash. and Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wis.
Kenosha Tire & Service Co., 715 57th St., Kenosha, Wis.
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Garmire Elec. Service, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
H. M. Gehlhausen, Lake County, Hammond, Ind.
2501 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Harry's Tire Store, Huntington.
R. A. Weber & Co., Kokomo, Ind.
Ferris Buss Line, La Grange, Ind.
Eddy Battery Service, Logansport, Ind.
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Ferris Buss Line, La Grange, Ind.
Eddy Battery Service, Logansport, Ind.
Fleming Keller, 804 E. Grand Ave., Marion, Ind.
Merrel Ign. & Battery Shop, Shirley Point.
Berky Tire & Accessories Shop, Plymouth.
Quick Service Garage, 1320 Lafayette Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Twelve Points Garage, 1320 Lafayette Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Wentz Motor & Co., Terre Haute, Ind.
Hanke, Ind.
Idaho Auto Co., 730 Eagle St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Idaho Auto Co., 1721-23 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Motsel-Pinkerton Battery Co., Cor. 6th and Walnut Sts., Terre Haute, Ind.
The Hub Motor Co., 1107 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Twelve Points Garage, 1320 Lafayette Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Automotive Elec. Service, 16 S. First St., Vincennes, Ind.
Twenty-Twenty Tire Serv. Co., 21 S. 7th St., Vincennes, Ind.
Vic's Battery & Elec. Service, Wabash, Ind.

CHICAGO WARS ON IMMORALITY TO CURB CRIME

Leaders Plan Expose of Public Indecency.

(Continued from first page.)

he said, are made in "unprotected" houses, in hotels on complaints from the management, and in public places such as parked automobiles and parks. Some members of the "ring," Mr. Elliott asserted, are arrested and fined occasionally in a gesture toward vice law enforcement.

Citizens from all strata of society are haled into the Morals court, the prosecutor said. He blamed unrestricted spectacles of lewd dancing, indecent literature as scattered among school children and the general letdown of morals which he said came with the advent of prohibition, as other causes for present conditions.

Yarrow Blames Four Causes.

Dr. Yarrow found four major causes of immorality in Chicago.

"There is the rotten dance, the unclean literature, a licentious stage, and an abandonment of restraint and convention in sex relationships," he declared.

"All groups of society, and all ages of people are throwing to the winds the seventh commandment. There is a growing tendency in high schools and colleges to set aside the laws of God and of man, and to indulge freely in sexual sins.

"Vile spectacles staged by nude girls upon public platforms used to be confined to shady resorts and brothels, but today they are put on in the finest ballrooms, in the best hotels and clubs.

"Shame Bacchanalian Rome."

"Business associations, fraternal and patriotic agencies, and clubs of various kinds are staging these insults to womanhood, and putting on spectacles that would put the blush of shame to the revelers of bacchanalian Rome.

"Venereal disease is afflicting more and more the younger people, even children, and it is entering cultured homes. The age of indiscretion has dropped from 20 to 14.

"Week-end parties at some of our universities would astonish the parents who send their children to them.

"We need to open the eyes of the city to these conditions, and nothing could be more productive of a healthy state of affairs than a great meeting of our moral and economic leaders."

The Rev. John Thompson of the First Methodist church was one of the first to approve the plan to dissect the public morals.

"Reports have come to me from reliable men who are thoroughly cognizant of moral conditions, and they tell me these conditions are very bad," Dr. Thompson said.

"There can be no denying," declared Mrs. Joseph T. Brown, president of the Juvenile Protective association, "that the situation here is terrible. Drinking is extensive and leads to much of the crime. We should find the cause."

Frances D. Hanna, former morals inspector and now assistant director of the Chicago Crime commission, said it was particularly worthy of note that crimes against women and children are increasing, and that "Chicago should awake to the fact that moral conditions here are at a very low level, and this investigation may well accomplish much good."

Urges a United Campaign.

"A concentrated effort by the authorities in coöperation with private citizens should be successful in controlling organized vice," said Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies.

From E. T. Gundlach, president of the Chicago City club, came this comment:

"A thorough investigation into vice and crime conditions by disinterested parties, I believe, would be welcomed by all who are interested in the welfare of Chicago. However, it should not be an attempt to regulate the private morals of private citizens, but an effort to help right minded officials clean up the situation."

"I have heard that politics has invaded our juvenile courts," said Mrs. Andrew McLeish, president of the Chicago Women's club. "If that is true, it is one angle of the morals situation that should be remedied."

Declare City Is Wide Open.

"The town is wide open," declared Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Woman's City club. "A wide open town means dangers of the worst kind for girls—and for men, too. Vice becomes rampant and the whole moral atmosphere polluted. That seems to be the situation in Chicago today, and any one would welcome a whole hearted effort to better it.

"Mayor Thompson promised in his campaign that he was going to take the police force out of questionable resorts and put them on the streets. The result is what could have been expected—a 'wide open town.'"

Invitations to participate in the conference, to be called for the coming week, will be sent not only to the religious and social service groups, but to business organisations as well, the thought being that business, as much as anything else, is directly concerned with the reputation and morals of a great city.

Business Men's Aid Asked.

The Association of Commerce will be asked to send a representative, and the Commercial club, the Union League club, Rotary and Kiwanis will be urged to join the inquiry. Women's clubs, parent-teachers associations, the Principals' club, all will be heard when the business of sketching the moral life of Chicago is put under way. Expert advice will be sought from social settlements, homes for wayward girls, and from police and judicial agencies.

Chief of Police Michael Hughes, who has shown evidence of a willingness to coöperate in the movement to clean up the worst resorts, according to Dr. Yarrow, and who has directed Capt. George P. O'Connor, working from his office, to act on all complaints against brothels, will be invited to an active part in the conference.

HUNT ENGLEWOOD MORON

Extra details of patrolmen, reinforced by several detective bureau squads, last night combed the Englewood district in the hope of capturing an armed terrorist preying on women and girls. Six complaints in two days aroused the police to action.

Miss Elizabeth Simons, 19, of 508 West 60th street, was the first intended victim of the moron, police were informed. He sprang out of the darkness near 60th street and Normal avenue Friday night, seized the girl and forced her into a nearby passageway. Her screams frightened him away. A white muffler concealed his features, she said.

A few minutes later Miss Elizabeth Craft of 327 West 59th street, with Miss Clara Penz, 5829 Shields avenue, were standing in front of 14 West 59th street when the man, again masked by a white muffler, seized Miss Penz.

"I'll kill you if you scream," he threatened. The approach of a group of men probably saved the girl for he released her and fled after knocking her down with the butt of his revolver.

The next victim was Mrs. Pearl Carlson of 403 West 60th street, who was robbed by the man of $1 and a gold ring in front of her home. Last night the terrorist approached Miss Beatrice Modine, 18, of 2112 West 70th street, and Miss Lorette Kennedy, 19, of 2133 West 71st, in Ogden park. He seized Miss Modine, but when Miss Kennedy ran for help, screaming, he released the other girl and fled.

OFFICIALS PLAN HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE OF EXILED KING BEN

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A search for "a buried treasure chest" will be one of the picturesque climaxes of the House of David, whose aged ruler, "King Ben," was exiled this week by Judge Louis Fead.

"I believe Ben had a buried treasure chest," Prosecutor G. H. Bookwalter said today. "This is an opinion long held in Benton Harbor, east of which the colony has flourished more than a quarter of a century. Ben's sudden and mysterious junkets, almost always under cover of night, give credence to these rumors. It is pointed out that he often had to have ready money, generally much cash, and have it immediately."

The Berrien prosecutor today predicted a veritable deluge of claims to be presented against the colony. Judge Fead's verdict against the colony allows for the presentation of claims of members now at the cult or having left it.

Don Pearn, Berrien county registrar of deeds, and Prosecutor Bookwalter predicted today that within three months the colony will be wiped out.

The condition of King Ben, pronounced grave Friday, was unchanged today. His doctor has given him but a few weeks to live.

Two German Planes Plan to Hop for U. S. at Dawn

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 12.—[U. P.]—Excitement was caused here late today by announcements by the pilots of the Junkers airplane D-1230 and the Heinkel plane D-1220 that they were preparing to fly to the United States at daybreak. Mlle. Lilli Dillens, Viennese actress, will be a passenger in one of the planes.

2,000,000 VETERANS OF FRANCE UNITE; ENTER POLITICS

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Amid a loud uproar the "states general of devastated France," representing 2,000,000 French veterans, barely succeeded late tonight in voting a national federation — a French legion, into a precarious existence, after nine years of fierce discord.

While political enemies hurled insults back and forth across the historic hall of the Chateau Versailles, the delegates held a fiery debate on whether they dared risk the unity of a national organization, including all the hundreds of ex-service men's associations, by giving it a political character.

The veterans named a committee to draw up a political program. The session organization voted to exclude half a dozen purely political groups, two communist groups believed to be supported by Moscow, and a couple of nationalist outfits. Likewise, they voted to ban members of parliament from the governing board, where each association is to have one vote for every 50,000 members.

Wizard Un-breakable
ESTABLISHED 1911
ZIV STEEL & WIRE CO.
Branches in all Principal Cities
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

This Chisel made from ZIV'S Wizard Unbreakable Tool Steelcut 360 ft. of 3-8 inch extremely hard old Boiler Plate Steel, 3-8 inch cut, without grinding the Cuting End. It is still in good condition.
From an actual photograph of work done by a boiler manufacturer.

Send now for FREE Issue of Tool Topics!

ZIV STEEL & WIRE CO. - 2945 West Harrison St. - CHICAGO

"Chicago's Newest Women's Wear Store"

APPLETON'S Inc.

North-east Corner State and Randolph Entrance 151 North State St.

Sale Opens 9 A.M. Monday

Starting Tomorrow----The Season's Most Important

COAT SALE!

Again, this new store demonstrates the power of CASH! We purchased over 1,000 elegant fur-trimmed Winter Coats—the season's choicest models—fine fur trimmed coats at a big discount due to the continued warm weather. And we're going to make 1,000 women and misses happy with the biggest coat "bargains" in years. If you need a stylish, warm winter Coat—come direct to Appleton's tomorrow.

We especially urge out-of-town folks to come to Chicago tomorrow just to attend this great Sale—the savings are surely worth it.

Women's Misses' Juniors'

Sizes 14 to 50

$5 Deposit tomorrow will hold any Coat you select until wanted. Sale open tomorrow at 9 a. m.—shop early.

$50—$55—$65 Values

On Sale Starting Tomorrow—Choice at

$38

Choicest Fabrics

Velours
Velvex
Chamoisette
Broadcloth
Imported Coatings
Venise, etc.

—Blacks, Mustard, Browns, Tans, Reds, Maroons, Wine, Plaids, Crossbars, etc.—on sale at $38.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Smart models in choicest fabrics—all richly furred—values to $75—on Sale starting tomorrow at $48

Fur Trimmed

Pointed Fox
Caracul
Red Fox
Nutria
Mouffon
Black Fox

—Many individual models—all finely tailored—silk lined—and warmly interlined—on sale at $38.

Fur Trimmed Coats

A great collection of highest-type Coats—trimmed with finest furs—values to $100—on sale starting tomorrow at $58

FUR COATS—*Special* $85

We continue tomorrow our Record-Breaking Fur Sale—we've been busy all week in our Fur Section, and no wonder, we're giving the greatest Fur Coat values Chicago has seen for years:
CHOICE OF: Caracul, Marmink, Gallan Squirrel (Coney), Northern Seal (Coney), Calfskin, Russian Pony, Opossum, Beaverette—all new models—priced at .....

Finest Fur Coats at the Lowest Prices in Chicago:

Mink Fur Coats	$1150	Hudson Seal With Mink	$325	Russian Fitch With Muffs to Match	$545	Silver Muskrat With Fox	$185
Raccoon Fur Coats	$185	Caracul With Krimmer	$275	Northern Seal With Fitch	$125	Dark Muskrat With Fox	$165

"What Every Woman Wants"—Style! Service! Savings!—Money Back Instantly.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

450 SAMPLES TO CLOSE OUT

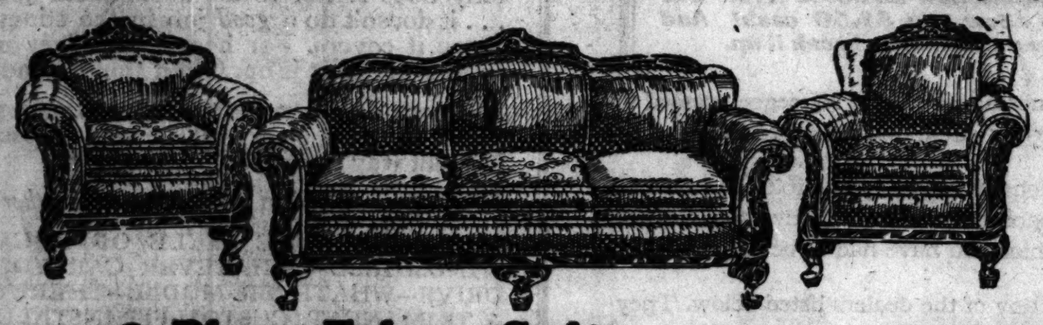
NO MONEY DOWN

No Interest Charge! Satisfactory Monthly Payments for New and Old Accounts No Interest Charge!

Tomorrow! BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

3 Pieces—Mohair

Suite is upholstered in fine mohair over a nicely carved frame finished antique. Velour outsides. Loose spring filled reversible cushions. See this value tomorrow. Sofa, Chair and Wing Chair, special at..... $129



3 Piece Frieze Suite

Seldom you have an opportunity to buy a Frieze Suite at such a ridiculously low price. The handsomely carved frame is harmoniously covered and well worth your attention. Be sure to see these sample suites tomorrow. 3 pcs., $138

3 Piece Mothproof Suite

Sofa, High Back Chair and Club Chair of mothproof material with spring filled reversible cushions over an antique, high light, carved frame. Entire line of Living Room Suites has been reduced from 40% to 65%. 3 pieces.. $147

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams 229 So. Wabash Avenue Just North of Jackson.

Humboldt "L" at Western 2412 W. North Ave. Just West of Western

Trade in Your Old Furniture

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Loop Store	WABash 6200
Wabash Avenue Store	CALumet 1954
State Street Store	CALumet 1956
63rd Street Store	NORmal 6266
North Avenue Store	LINcoln 0748
West North Avenue Store	BRUnswick 0637
Lincoln Avenue Store	LAKe View 5675

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 S. State St.

BARGAIN WEEK at all Fish's Stores!

Guaranteed Protection At No Extra Cost

A REGISTERED bond given with every purchase, which guarantees you:

1. *Merchandise of Dependable Quality.*
2. *Full Protection in Case of Illness or Unemployment.*
3. *A "Paid in Full" Receipt Issued to Your Family for the Unpaid Balance of Your Bill in Case of Death.*

"Buy with Safety"

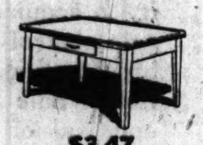
A great money saving event offering everything for the home at prices which we believe have never been equaled. We illustrate here just a few of the sensational bargains on sale. There are hundreds of others on our floors in an endless array — from inexpensive pieces to elaborate period designs of exquisite beauty and finest quality. Come, share in this great bargain festival! Everything fully guaranteed. Your money cheerfully refunded. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

One Price on These Items Whether Purchased for Cash or on Extended Payments. Specially Reduced Terms During This Sale.

$1.00 Cash Delivers Practically Any Article—Buy Now for Christmas Gifts—Goods Held for Future Delivery Without Extra Charge—No Phone or Mail Orders.

$2.48

Ornamented Foot Stool in rich duco enamel; artistically decorated. Top upholstered in assorted covers. A bargain! None delivered.



$3.47

$6.95 Porcelain top kitchen table. White enamel base with cutlery drawer. Perfect quality — not factory seconds.

$9.75

8 day Mantel Clock. Guaranteed movement. Mahogany finish. Strikes hours and half hours. Silver dial.
Only $1.00 Cash

$6.73

$12.75 Fernery. Renaissance design. Mahogany finish gumwood. Complete with self-watering metal liner.
Only $1.00 Cash

$4.48

$7.50 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet. Mahogany finish gumwood. Spacious compartment with tray for spools and needles.

$5.43

Solid Walnut End Table. Renaissance design. Beautifully hand rubbed and polished. $9.75 value. A bargain!
Only $1.00 Cash

$14.50

$21.75 Gate Leg Table. 32x42 inch; genuine mahogany veneer top; solid gumwood base. Drop sides.
Only $1.00 Cash

$7.98

$12.45 full sized wood crib. Rich ivory enamel. Drop side with safety latch. Link fabric spring.
Only $1.00 Cash

$14.89

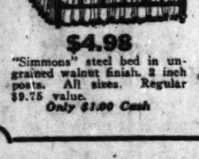
$22.50 tea wagon. Walnut veneer top; gumwood base. Removable glass tray; swivel wheels with rubber tires.
Only $1.00 Cash

$17.86

$29.50 solid mahogany cabinet desk, beautifully finished; piano top and pull out writing board. Remarkable value.
Only $1.00 Cash

$12.95

$22.95 radio cabinet. Walnut veneer and gumwood in rich 2-tone finish. (Bench to match, $2.98.)
Only $1.00 Cash



$4.98

"Simmons" steel bed in ungrained walnut finish. 2 inch posts. All sizes. Regular $9.75 value.
Only $1.00 Cash

$7.98

$13.75 Chest. Four full length drawers. Built of solid gumwood in rich walnut finish. A very special value!
Only $1.00 Cash

$19.34

$30.00 "Simmons" automatic Windsor style, double da bed. Steel frame in walnut finish. Cretonne covered mattress. Opens into full sized bed.
Only 50c Weekly

$9.47

$14.50 Pull up chair. Upholstered and tufted seat covered in fine tapestry. Shapely back.
Only $1.00 Cash

$37.45

$52.50 "Kroehler" double da bed. Spring seat covered in neat small figured tapestry. Opens instantly into a comfortable full sized bed.
Only 75c Weekly

$19.45

$33.45 Occasional table. Genuine mahogany veneer octagon top; gumwood base, artistically turned legs.
Only $1.00 Cash

$12.38

$21.75 Phone Set, lacquered in red or green; artistic shaded finish, complete with bench. A value!
$1.00 Cash

$11.90

$20.00 "Simmons" Square tubing bed in rich walnut finish. Artistic metal cane panels with attractive ornaments. All sizes.
Only $1.00 Cash

$18.75

$29.95 Console Chest, lined with aromatic red cedar. Outside case of hardwood in rich walnut finish. Sturdy construction. Strong lock.
Only $1.00 Cash

$27.35

$39.59 genuine "Rotarex" electric vacuum cleaner. New shipment; fully guaranteed. Light and easy running. Improved model.
$1.00 Cash

$11.88

$19.85 Living room table. Artistic Renaissance design. Heavy walnut veneer top; quartered gumwood base. Beautifully rubbed and polished.
Only $1.00 Cash

Lamp Bargains!

(A) $11.54 Table Lamp, plated base; georgette silk shade, at.....$5.68

(B) $9.75 Bridge Lamp, gold finish metal base; pleated shade, at.....$4.49

(C) $19.75 Junior Lamp, ornate metal base with artistic georgette shade, at.....$11.77

$1.00 Cash

100 Pc. Imported Dinner Set

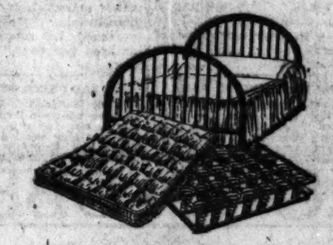
$1.00 Cash $28.45 *$42.50 Value*

A BARGAIN! Genuine imported china dinner set of exceptional quality and rich beauty. Double, hand fired and artistically decorated. 100 pieces—a complete service for 12 people. Regular $42.50 value!

Save $48.50 on This SOLID MAHOGANY MOHAIR Parlor Suite
Here's a Bargain That Will Bring Many Eager Buyers

$5.00 Cash $149.00 *Guaranteed Moth Proof*

WITHOUT question the greatest parlor suite value offered in Chicago. Genuine "Master-Built" guaranteed construction. Richly hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY frame, beautifully finished. Elegantly upholstered in fine quality moth-proof MOHAIR with spring-filled cushions covered in center figured tapestry. Outside backs and sides covered in matching velour. Strictly hand tailored. Hand-tied coil spring construction. Davenport and chair complete at $149.00.



$40 Complete Windsor Bed Outfit

$1.00 Cash $24.85 *50c Weekly*

A WONDERFUL bargain! Genuine "Simmons" Windsor style metal bed in walnut finish; "Simmons" grey enamel COIL SPRING; comfortable all cotton mattress in heavy art ticking. All sizes.

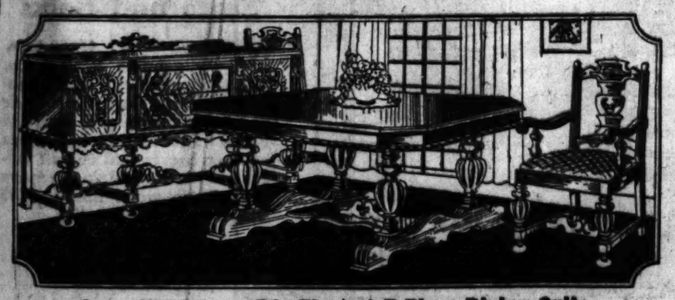
Mirror Bargains

(A) $4.50 Upright Mirror, mahogany finish frame. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders. At.....$1.98

(B) $12.98 Mirror with tapestry insets. Embost ends. Polychrome and gold frame, at.....$6.49

(C) $19.75 8 section mirror. Large size; etched ends; artistic gold frame. At.....$11.00

Only $1.00 Cash



Save $52.75 on This Elegant 7 Piece Dining Suite

BEAUTIFULLY figured walnut veneers combined with solid American gumwood. Richly shaded and polished. 45x60 inch extension table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair, $118.75. $118.75 *$5.00 Cash*

Server, $29.95 China Cabinet, $57.50 Buffet, $88.75

$10.00 Lacquered Pier Cabinet

$5.98

CRACKLED finish. Lacquered in red, green or parchment. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

All Electric AC Freshman Radio
6 AC Tubes—One Dial—
Completely Equipped
"Just Plug in Your Light Socket"

Price Complete
$175.00

Only $3.00 Weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

DO not confuse the new 1928 Freshman with the so-called light socket sets. The Freshman uses the new Radio Corporation A. C. tubes, which operate direct from your current without batteries or eliminators. Turns on or off with one switch. Nothing to run down, corrode, waste current or get out of order.

12 Months' Free Service With Every Radio

We Are Agents for R. C. A. Radiola, Freshman, Atwater Kent, Erla and Other Famous Radios

Majestic "B" Eliminator

$29.50

PROVIDES a constant, uniform current for your radio by eliminating your "B" batteries. Attaches to any electric light socket.
Only $1.00 Cash

"Philco" A-B Socket Power

$59.50

RUNS any radio direct from your electric current. Does away with all battery trouble. No batteries to replace. No recharging to do. No fuss or bother. One switch controls everything.
$1.00 Weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

$8.95 Bird Cage and Stand

$3.98

BRASS cage with ornamental iron stand. No phone or mail orders.

Early American Secretary

$39.85

REGULAR $54.50 value. Figured walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Book compartment with glass doors. A real bargain!
Only $1.00 Cash

Bedroom Suite Bargain—3 Handsome Pieces—$145 Value

ANOTHER wonderful value! Artistic Tudor design. Genuine walnut veneers and American gumwood; beautifully polished. Splendid interior construction; fully dustproof; 5 ply mahogany drawer bottoms. 45 inch dresser. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity at $118.65 *$5.00 Cash*

$119.50 "Master-Built" 2-Piece Parlor Suite

UPHOLSTERED in fine quality figured velour. Outside backs in matching velour. Spring-filled loose cushions. Davenport and club chair at..... $75.00
Only $5.00 Cash

Table and Four Chairs—Regular $54.50 Value

UNUSUAL value. Table has genuine walnut veneer top; 42x54 inch. Extends to 8 feet. Tapestry seat chairs. Table and 4 chairs, $39.85. (Buffet to match, $36.45.) $39.85 *$3.00 Cash*

STOVES!

Stoves and ranges. Big reductions! Great bargains!

Kitchen Heater

$19.85

Kitchen heater and garbage burner. 2 hole top; adjustable legs. Handsomely nickeled; $34.50 value. While 67 last.

"Colonial" Hot Blast

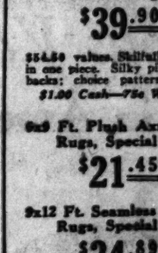
$37.95

$48.50 value. Polished body; heavy, cast linings; large, 17 inch firepot, handsomely nickeled; burns any fuel.
Easy Terms

Famous "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

AMERICA'S greatest kitchen convenience. White porcelain enamel table top; metal flour and sugar bins; glass spice jars; plenty of storage space.
Only $1.00 Cash



Early American Secretary

$39.85

REGULAR $54.50 value. Figured walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Book compartment with glass doors. A real bargain!
Only $1.00 Cash

RUGS!!

Hundreds of astonishing rug values. Here are just a few!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$39.90

$54.50 values. Skilfully woven in one piece. Silky pile; heavy backs; choice patterns.
$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

9x9 Ft. Plush Axminster Rugs, Special at

$21.45

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, Special at

$24.89

9x12 Ft. Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs, Special at

$86.75

$127.50 "Kroehler" 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

UPHOLSTERED in figured velour. Outside backs in plain velour. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair. $89.50
Only $5.00 Cash

$34.50 5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

$19.98

WHAT a bargain! Regular $34.50 value! Table and 4 chairs. Built of solid oak in silver gray finish, artistically striped. Heat and stain proof. 54x42 inch table with drop sides. No phone or mail orders.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

3-Piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite—$285.00 Value!

DISTINCTION! Beauty! Quality! Genuine Burl walnut veneers combined with choice American gumwood. Artistic overlays. Hand rubbed and polished. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity at $195.00
Pay Only $3.00 Weekly

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d Street
N. E. Cor. Green

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
1 Block East of Western
(Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue
2 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
Between Southport and Barry

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street — Look for the Sign of the Fish

3 Piece Colonial Bedroom Group—$79.45 Value!

AN attractive suite at a low price. Handsome 4 poster bed, roomy chest of drawers. Sturdily constructed dresser. Walnut veneer and solid gumwood, handsomely finished. 3 pieces, complete, $59.75
Only $3.00 Cash

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings—Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

33D DIVISION READY FOR ITS - FIRST REUNION

Event This Week-End to Draw Notables.

The reunion of the Prairie (33d) division, planned for next Saturday and Sunday with headquarters in the Hotel La Salle, promises, according to predictions made last night by those in charge of arrangements, to create a notable chapter in the division's history.

This will be the first time that the divison, which under command of the late Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., furnished four companies in the drive alongside of Australian troops on Hamel, July 4, 1918, and demonstrated to the British the reliance that could be placed on American troops, has gotten together since it was mustered out of service. So much enthusiam has been displayed by the veterans in advance of the event that leaders of the division hope to make the reunion an annual affair.

Plan Permanent Association.

After a business session Saturday morning, during which a permanent division association will be formed, there will be a reception and opportunity for the veterans to renew wartime friendships. The division banquet in the evening is to be the central event on the program. One of the features of the banquet will be the playing of tunes which greeted the division on its arrival on the British sector ten years ago. A band composed of former members of Scottish Highlander regiments will play.

The distinguished guests who have been invited to attend the banquet are Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Gov. Len Small, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, war commander of the 131st infantry; Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, war commander of the 122d field artillery; Brig. Gen. James M. Eddy, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Brig. Gen. John Garrity, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Brig. Gen. Paul Wolf, war commander of the 66th infantry brigade, and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Will Pay Tribute to Bell.

Sunday's ceremonies will consist in the division paying tribute to the memory of its war time leader, Gen. Bell. At 2 p. m. the entire division will gather on the road east of Rosehill cemetery, form in line, and march past the grave of Gen. Bell.

Illinois regimental flags with battle streamers won on fields of France, will be displayed again at the reunion. The streamers were attached to each of the regimental standards by Gen. John J. Pershing at the divisional review held in Luxembourg.

NOTED MUSICIANS AID RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Miss Muriel McCormick, chairman of publicity committee in current Red Cross roll call (left), receiving $100 checks from Amelita Galli-Curci and her husband, Homer Samuels, at Congress hotel last night as their contributions to drive. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Drive Progressing

Mrs. George A. McKinlock, chairman of the eleventh annual roll call of the American Red Cross, yesterday said that the organization was well on its way towards its goal of $225,000.

"The work of the Red Cross in several major disasters is largely responsible for the very good feeling which we find in the public at large," said Mrs. McKinlock. "The few definite returns which it is possible to report so early in our work show an increase over previous years."

Mrs. McKinlock quoted several examples of large industries in Chicago which show an increase in roll call membership. "One small suburb has increased its membership over five hundred per cent," said Mrs. McKinlock.

BAD CHECK TRAPS COUPLE.

Alfred Harris, 24, and Jeanne Debinsky, 16, who had been living at the Hotel Sherman as man and wife, were taken into custody yesterday when a bogus check he had passed was returned.

Oak Park Dedicates Three Tablets to Its Founding

Residents of Oak Park, who have been conducting a week-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of their community's incorporation as a village, yesterday dedicated three bronze tablets. One at Scoville place, commemorates Joseph Kettlestrings, the first settler. The others bore the names of the first village board and the present board. This evening a pageant will be held in the Oak Park High school, with representations of prominent events in the village history as the principal feature.

27 ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID.

Twenty-seven men, most of them Negroes, were arrested last night when the police raided an alleged gambling house at 1900 West Lake street. They will be tried in the Des Plaines street court today.

FOUR BOYS ESCAPE FROM COPS.

Four boys, on their way to the Juvenile detention home from the Boys' court, broke away from two policemen of the Chicago avenue station yesterday afternoon and escaped. The policemen drew their pistols but would not fire on the fugitives.

DR. STONE ASKS TIME TO WEIGH SEMINARY OFFER

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, who on Friday was elected to the presidency of the McCormick Theological seminary, yesterday met the trustees of that institution and was given further time to consider their offer.

"The urgent and unanimous call extended to me to take the presidency of McCormick Theological seminary," Dr. Stone said yesterday in a signed statement to the trustees, "compels thoughtful consideration, thorough investigation, extensive counsel and prayerful meditation.

"The inner urge which reveals God's will can alone determine conclusion. I must ask you to await such deliberate prayerful decision which the importance and honor of the choice and responsibilities involved warrant."

ASK GOVERNOR FOR MORE POLICE IN STRIKE ZONE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Gov. H. W. Adams was requested today to send additional state officers to the I. W. W. strike zone in northern Colorado coal field.

Harry Raymond, in charge of the state law enforcement squad in the district, reported that "conditions in Weld county are critical, and I believe we can use at least 25 more men." The operators are planning to reopen their mines in Northern Colorado next week.

All the northern mines but one, the Columbine in Weld county, have been idle since the I. W. W. strike was called nearly four weeks ago. A huge strikers' mass meeting was held near the Columbine mine today.

SEIZED ATTEMPTING ROBBERY.

Lee Smith, colored, of 3135 Indiana avenue was arrested last night as he was breaking into a building at 5001 Drexel boulevard. Burglar tools were found in his pockets.

FOR SALE
A
Broadcasting Station

Will sell controlling interest and full broadcasting equipment in active Broadcasting Station. A real opportunity to acquire at a bargain control of a going broadcasting corporation. Sale subject to approval of the Radio Commission. Address M P 372, Tribune.

EXTRA DEEP CUT PRICES
Mon. & Tue.

FREE
Ask or write for our enlarged Bargain Bulletin. Mailed to any address free of charge.

ADOLPH MARKET CO.

PHONES RANDOLPH 4277 — 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

"6 in 1" MALT and Hops; nothing like it on the market. Plain or hopped. 3 sets, 2.00; set 75c

P. BARDINETT Imported Creme de Menthe, Maraschino, Apricot and Grenadine; 1.50 value 98c

Imported Bay Rum or Alcohol Rub, pints 29c

Martini and Rossi Imported Vermouth, Sweet or Dry, 3 for $3.50; each 1.25

BANANAS, fancy select, dozen 19c

Blanched peanuts, chocolate peanuts, Russian caramels or mixed filled candy, special, lb 19c

HAMS Swift's Premium ½ or Whole, 23c

BACON Swift's Premium ½ or Whole, 36c

Butter 1 lb. cartons, Brookfield 50c

Highest quality Swiss Cheese, regular 50c value, for this sale, lb 37c

FRUIT CAKE, $1 lb. value, at 65c

Coffee State and Lake, 3 lb., 2.60 value 98c

Monarch Melba Peaches, large can 25c

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O-G's feature for MONDAY
—in the O-G State Street Store
The Most Stupendous Variety
of Quality Suede Shoes in America at
$7.50

BLACK SUEDES, BROWN SUEDES
also Black Velvets and All Fashionable Leathers and Materials

The character and quality of these O-G Shoes is exceedingly high . . . much more so than their moderate price indicates

It's a pleasure and a distinction to wear O-G Shoes and Hosiery . . . and they cost no more

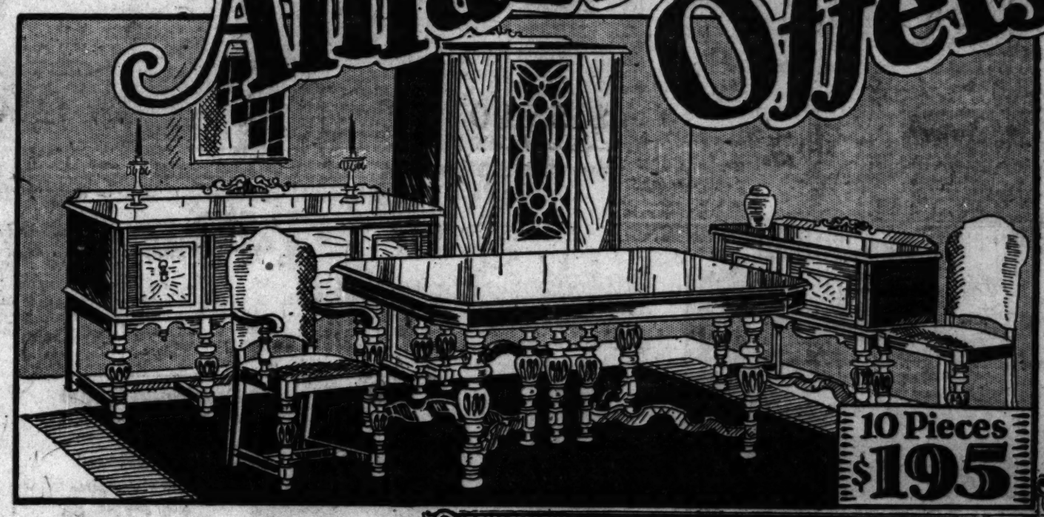
THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams . . . Republic Bldg.*

Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

RUSNAK BROS.
THREE BIG STORES

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Amazing Offers!



—10—
PIECES
Chairs Have Mohair Seats and Backs

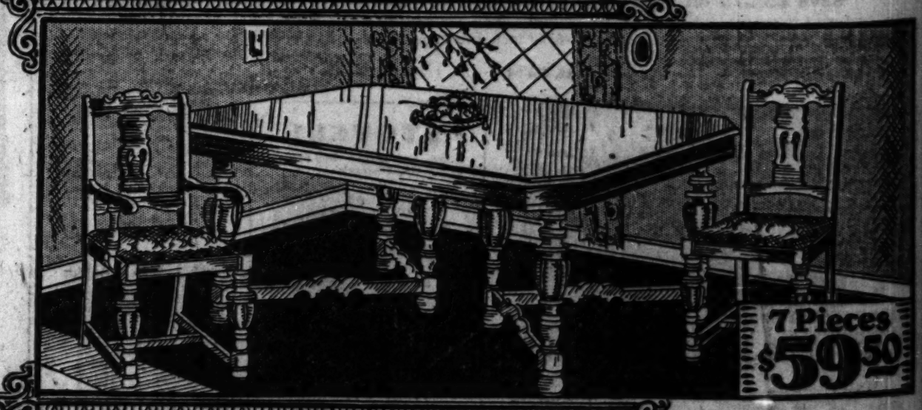
NOTE carefully: 45x60 table, 5-ply genuine Walnut top, 8-ft. extension, with seven beautifully carved legs; host chair and 5 side chairs with seats and backs in genuine Mohair; china cabinet, server and 66-inch buffet in fine Burl Walnut veneers with Tulip wood inlays. $375 value. Limited quantity.

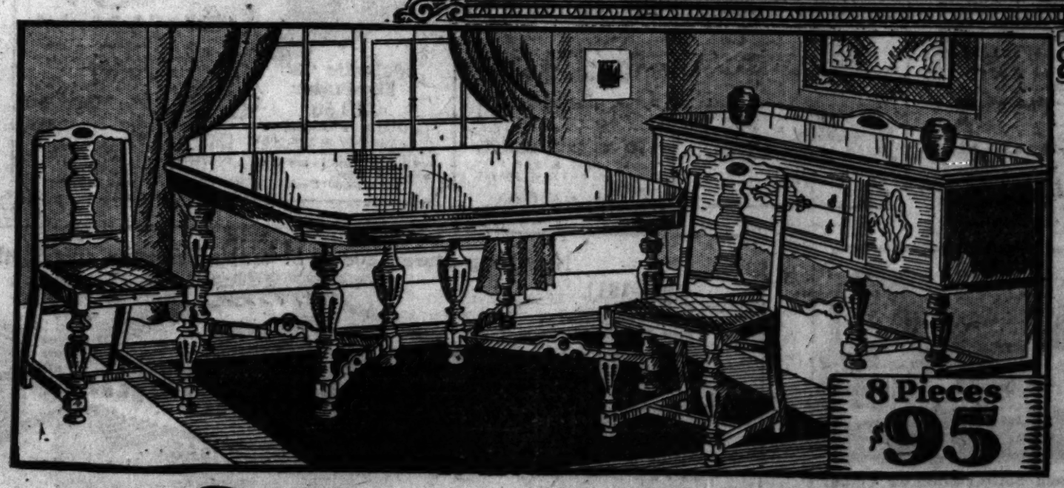
$195

Did You Ever See Such a Bargain?

SHOWN at right. Seven pieces, consisting of 45x60 table, 6-foot extension, top in selected veneers of genuine Walnut, base of seasoned Gumwood; five side chairs and one host chair, seats covered in a durable figured Tapestry. Here is a well made, well finished and artistically designed suite; $110 value. Limited quantity.

7 PIECES $59.50





—8—
PIECES
Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

TO our knowledge an 8-piece suite of this quality has never before been offered at so low a price. 45x60 table, 6-ft. extension, top of genuine Walnut veneer; 6 chairs with Velour seats, and 66-inch buffet in selected Walnut veneers. $200 value. Limited quantity.

$95

3 BIG STORES

1393-95 Milwaukee Avenue
839-45 West 79th Street
501-11 North Cicero Avenue

McNARY-HAUGEN BILL OPPOSED IN FARM AID REPORT

Business Men's Commission Urges Tariff Change

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Legislation of the McNary-Haugen type has been rejected by the Business Men's Commission on Agriculture whose members favor the creation of a federal farm board to assist in the stabilization of farm prices and production.

In summarizing the findings of the commission, composed of business men from various parts of the country, Chairman Charles Nagel of St. Louis, Mo., briefly enumerated the body's chief recommendation as follows in a statement released last night:

"Gradual tariff adjustment, to equalize more nearly the benefits of the protective tariff system as between agriculture and the manufacturing industry; the creation of a federal farm board to assist in the stabilization of farm prices and production; a comprehensive land utilization policy to be administered through an endowed 'national agricultural foundation'; a revision of railroad rates on farm products and development of waterway systems."

Deeply Imbedded Ills.

The commission was created a year ago by the National Industrial Conference board and the United States Chamber of Commerce. A year's study of conditions revealed to these men that agriculture is subject to deep lying ills; real and money costs are rising; old superiority over competitors is waning; land fertility is wasting away, and the city workers' advantage over the farmer is increasing rapidly.

The commission recognizes that higher prices, finding markets for more of the farm products at prevailing prices, or reducing production costs would obviously improve agriculture's position, but reducing costs and extending markets is slow and difficult.

"The commission finds it impossible to support any of the legislative proposals of the type represented by the McNary-Haugen bill and others designed to raise the domestic over the world market price by artificially restricting the supply of agricultural products in the home market," said Nagel's statement. "But the commission does believe that the interests of American agriculture would be better served by intelligent and discriminating effort to diminish gradually those trade restrictions and tariffs on manufactured articles which tend to reduce the foreign market for our agricultural products."

Coöperation in Buying.

Reducing the cost of production, the commission suggests, is the chief immediate means of improving the farmers' economic position, and emphasizes the need of producers helping themselves. These men think much can be done through coöperation in the buying of supplies.

GROCER HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.

James A. Fencl, manager of the Lawndale Wholesale Grocery company, was held in bonds of $1,000 yesterday by United States Commissioner James E. Glass on charges of attempting to pass a bogus $30 note which had been passed on him.

SURVEY OF ILLINOIS FACTORIES INDICATES EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Factory employment has scored a gain in nine of the fourteen leading Illinois industrial centers, according to the monthly review of industrial conditions made by the state department of labor.

Reopening of the coal mines and a sharp pickup in two major metal groups has resulted in an increase of 1.8 per cent in employment. But the total number of workers in Illinois factories has declined because of reductions made in canning centers and in brick yards, according to the report. Iron foundries, printing establishments and clothing factories also report fewer workers than a month ago.

Chicago building slumped considerably during the latter part of October and no appreciable gain was made in the first ten days of November, the review says. It is pointed out, however, that Chicago's 1927 construction program will fall only a trifle short of last year's volume, which builders regard as one of the largest in the city's history.

Despite the slight gain in employment the general situation is less favorable than it was a month ago, or in October, 1926, according to the review. Fewer jobs have been offered to the free employment office than during any October since 1921, the statistics show. The decline is attributed largely to a falling off in the number of requests for help in the Chicago district.

LINDBERGH HOP MAKES YANKS IN EUROPE PATRIOTS

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—American "high brows" are yielding first place in the Parisian Latin quarter to European invaders, many from former enemy countries.

A year ago the overflow of population from the Greenwich villages of American cities dominated the Montparnasse quarter and was heavily represented in the old Latin quarter along the boulevard Saint Michael. Now—with the summer tourists gone—only a few old timers hold the fort against invasion by Bohemians from central Europe.

"It is all Lindbergh's fault," exclaims Gaston, the veteran waiter. Before Lindbergh flew to Paris, according to Gaston, Americans abroad found great delight in running down their country. After Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin took Europe by storm, however, says Gaston, they got puffed up with pride and ran home to see what the old place looked like.

GOTHAM-JERSEY'S HUDSON TUBE IS OPENED TO AUTOS

New York, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The breaking of a thin silk cord far below the surface of the Hudson river this afternoon joined the states of New York and New Jersey in a great humanitarian and engineering achievement.

That thin silk cord marks the boundary line of the two states in the new Holland vehicular tunnel, a dream of two generations which has at last become a reality.

Although the first regular traffic will not be allowed to enter the tunnel until one minute past midnight, the solemn and weighty ceremonies began shortly after noon.

CHARGE MINER WITH DYNAMITE PLOT.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Frank Contorno, a miner of Pittston, was arrested by state troopers today charged with planning to dynamite the home of a mine foreman. Police alleged that they had discovered dynamite in Contorno's home.

MARIE IN MOSLEM TROUSERS SETS BUCHAREST AGOG

BALTSHIEK, Roumania, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The dowager Queen Marie startled and at the same time delighted Mohammedan dwellers of this sleepy little town today by appearing in the white Turkish trousers and flowing white shroud and veil which constitute the Moslem woman's costume. Princess Ileana made her appearance in the same garb.

The Turks, who form a majority of the town's population, took it as a compliment to their race.

The temperature here is warm and the queen and princess found intense relief from their heavy robes of mourning for the late King Ferdinand in donning the light Moslem garb.

Bucharest society, accustomed to seeing Queen Marie in widow's weeds, pretended to be shocked when it saw pictures of the queen in the new garb and realized she had suddenly jumped from pronsie black skirts into white trousers.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
Sheridan Road at Wilson Ave.

ALGONQUIN'S location is especially convenient. Within a two-block radius are the finest theaters and amusement places, churches, schools, shops, offices and the superior transportation facilities of Uptown Chicago. The Algonquin provides pleasant, comfortable residence in a hotel-home environment of highest character, augmented by every courteous hotel service and convenience.

Rooms and baths $3.50 a day and up; with connecting suite, additional for each person. Cedric Shaw, Manager.

John M. Stewart, Manager

(A Business Editorial.)

BEAUTY

There is definite value to beauty.

Where beauty is possible it is not only desirable but absolutely essential for those who cater to the public to recognize it. People will buy beauty.

Good business knows that the time has passed when anything ugly will sell. Color and line have become almost as essential as utility.

However, when real beauty cannot be introduced, every product which goes to the consumer should be made as attractive as possible.

Alexander H. Revell

Copyright Alexander H. Revell & Co.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

Have You Ever Inquired About

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN?

THIS thoroughly modernized way of buying home furnishings out of income, makes it extremely easy to furnish or refurnish a home with very little capital. How these easy payments are arranged and all about the plan itself can be explained in just a few moments. It will pay you to investigate it.

ORIENTAL and AMERICAN RUGS

ORIENTAL Rug Specials!

RARE BALUCHISTAN RUGS
$21.50
Sizes range from 2 feet 8 inches to 3 feet 6 inches wide and from 4 to 6 feet long. Soft silky effects in all the various tones, also some bright natural colored rugs in the assortment.

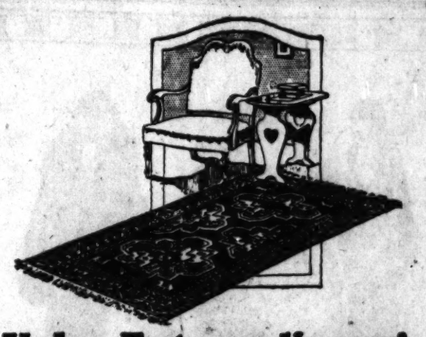
PERSIAN SARUK MATS
$29.00
Size about 1.6x3 ft. Lovely rose, mulberry, red and blue tones.

PERSIAN LILAHAN RUGS
$155.00
Sizes About 4.9x6.5 Feet
Beautiful soft tones in all the different colorings—all heavy, long nap pieces.

PERSIAN MOSUL RUGS
$42.50
Average Size 3.3x5.10 Feet

PERSIAN KURDISTAN RUGS
$67.50
Average Size 3.2x6.3 Feet
Strong and durable, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, allover quaint designs; also medallion patterns.

LARGE TURKISH CARPETS
Average size, 9x12 feet $295.00
Allover designs in natural soft tone colorings. All are in the various shades of red, blue, gold and mulberry.



Value Extraordinary!
Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs!
One Size Only, 36x63 Inches
$25 Value Reduced to
$16.50
This is a wonderful opportunity to procure a fine quality, beautiful rug at a fraction of its usual cost. Chinese or Persian designs or floral effects. In all the various colorings for artistic decoration.

AMERICAN Rug Specials!

Seamless Wide Loom Wiltons
$7.00 $9.00 $10.75
9, 10.6 and 12 feet wide. In all the newest and most popular colorings.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$22.50 6x9 feet | $28.50 9x7.6 feet | $35.00 8.3x10.6 ft. | $37.50 9x12 feet

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
9x6 feet $24.50 | 10.6x8.3 feet $37.50 | 12x9 feet $39.50
Heavy, long nap, fine quality throughout. A large assortment of beautiful Oriental and domestic designs in lovely tones and color combinations.

Fine Wool Wilton Rugs
$49.50 and $67.50
Size 9x12 Feet
All soft, beautiful tones. Persian and Chinese designs.

Deltox Grass Rugs
These Rugs are suitable for sun parlors, porches, dining rooms, etc. Beautiful color effects in a splendid long-wearing quality.
Size 7.6x4.6 feet $ 5.35
Size 9x6 feet... 9.75
Size 10x8 feet.. 12.50
Size 9x12 feet.. 14.75

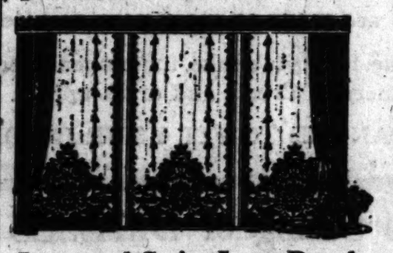
Beautiful Fiber Rugs
Unusual designs and color effects; many of them in two-tone effects; some with solid center and band borders.
Size 4.6x7.6 feet $ 7.50
Size 8x10 feet.. 17.50
Size 9x12 feet.. 20.00

Carpets, Plain Tones and Figured Stair Effects
Heavy velvet... $2.65
Wilton, mottled. 3.65
Wilton, plain.... 4.35
Wilton, figured.. 4.65
Complete range of tones in plain and figured effects.

Inlaid Battleship and Printed Linoleum
Printed linoleum $ .95
Plain linoleum.. 1.25
Inlaid linoleum. 1.60
Battleship linoleum..... 2.35
Cork carpet.... 2.25

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, Etc.
Phone State 4000

FASHIONABLE CURTAINS priced at Great Savings



Imported Swiss Lace Panels In Three Groups
Much favored lace at the windows. Effective as well as serviceable—in ecru color. The base of each curtain is richly designed—there is an extensive selection for choice and priced unusually low for this occasion.

Group I—at $3.85
40 inch panels, all in ecru, choice patterns—exquisitely designed.

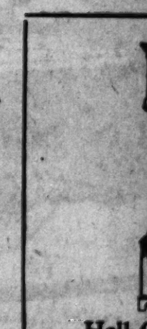
Group II—at $5.00
40 inch panels, all in ecru. Elaborate designs are featured in this vast assortment.

Group III—at $6.50 each
54 inch panels are in this group; both in crochet, lace and applique patterns. Ecru and ivory for choice.

Furniture of Quality for Gift Purposes

Pier Cabinet, $39
In green or red lacquer. Decorated and complete with 8-day clock at top. A timely, wonderful value.

Special Value Tuxedo Davenport, $137.50
A splendid new design, obtainable in a wide range of coverings—combinations of mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions, in various colors and patterns.
Only a limited number to be sold at this low price.



Hall Clock, $89
Solid mahogany case with imported 8-day movement and mellow toned gongs—rod chime movement slightly more.

Foot Rests, $5
A special assortment of foot rests in tapestries, mohairs, velours and other fabrics have been reduced to this low price.

End Table, $12
A very popular design, with book trough. Very well made and finished in solid mahogany.

Occasional Table, $22.50
A convenient and beautiful table of interestingly figured walnut and gumwood. A surprisingly low price.

Nest of Tables, $19.75
A charming set of 3 tables. Made of all walnut. Very special at this price.

Coffee Table, $19.75
An interesting design made of solid walnut with inset Italian black and gold marble top.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Purchases made now can be held for Xmas delivery.

VOSE & SONS GRAND PIANOS

The Most Exquisite Grand Piano Ever Built for the Home

Sold for 30 Years at This Location

Six floor samples have never been off our floors.

List Price $1,100

Now $795

Avail yourself of this opportunity to buy one of these magnificent instruments at this reduced price.

Your Old Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Exchange

Four Mendenhall Period Grands Exactly Like Cut

$425

Payments $10.00 Per Month

You can rent one of these beautiful Grands, at a very small rental and if you later decide to buy, we will apply all money paid as rental on the purchase price.

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Harrison 9141 Open Evenings

DRY LAW KEEPS WIFE FROM U. S.; HE ASKS DIVORCE

She Prefers Austrian Wine to Him, Says Husband.

In a little village in Austria, townfolks at this time of the year are gathering grapes for the wine presses. There is a touch of frost in the air, the work is play, and last year's crop is sampled freely, adding to the gayety.

In the midst of these festivities is a popular young matron, Mrs. Rosina Manz. She likes her home town and its people; she likes the grape season with its holiday spirit, and she likes the wine. She likes these things so well that she traded them for a husband she loved, it is alleged.

Stays Away from Prohibition.

Prohibition kept her from coming to America, her husband, Wendelein Manz, a carpenter contractor, of 3229 Berteau avenue, told Superior Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday. And the court indicated to his attorney, Seymour N. Cohen, that a divorce will be granted.

Manz testified that he came to Chicago from the old country in the spring of 1922. His wife, he said, had agreed to remain behind until he had established himself and that she then would follow. In accordance with their plans, he continued, he mailed her $500 and a ticket for her steamship passage.

Would Live in Canada.

In time a letter came back to Manz from his wife. It contained the steamship ticket and a note saying she had heard about America's prohibition and, as much as she cared for him, could not live here. She proposed that they move to Canada but, Manz testified, he could not do that since his business was in Chicago.

Auditorium Hotel Manager Sued for $100,000 Balm

John J. Calvey, manager of the Auditorium hotel, was charged with breach of promise to marry in a declaration in her $100,000 suit filed in the Superior court yesterday by Miss Blanche Wysock, 2754 Pine Grove avenue. The pleading, prepared by Attorney Philip R. Davis, alleges they have been engaged since Dec. 7, 1922, but that the defendant has repeatedly postponed the wedding.

LISTENS TO RADIO, HURT IN FALL.

Benjamin Gottlof, 37, was listening to a radio report of a football game yesterday when he fell from a counter in a fish market at 7038 South State street and fractured his skull.

DENIED FREEDOM

HAROLD N. SMITH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAWYER FIGHTS TO FREE TELLER BANK ACCUSES

Attorney Frank E. Cantwell appeared before Police Magistrate Paul R. Witt of Forest Park yesterday to object to the authorities holding his client, Harold N. Smith, in the county jail. Smith, 27 years old, is a former teller at the Harlem State Savings bank, Forest Park, and is charged with embezzling $10,800 from the institution.

"Smith is a man of spotless record," said the attorney, "and it will have a degrading effect on him to confine him in the jail with common felons."

Magistrate Witt ruled, however, that the prisoner would have to remain in a cell until he furnishes bonds of $21,000. The hearing on the case will be held Wednesday. It is alleged that Smith tried to blame the disappearance of the funds on five robbers who vainly attempted to get into the bank vaults last Thursday.

Sentence Man and Wife to Pen as Cattle Stealers

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brott, Grand Island, were sentenced to the state penitentiary at Lincoln Saturday by District Judge B. H. Paine for cattle stealing. He got three years and she one to three.

JAIL DRY SLAYER FOR DROPPING HIS PISTOL IN COURT

Clatter of Gun on Floor Makes Judge Mad.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Because he dropped a loaded pistol on the courtroom floor during the trial at which he was acquitted of murdering Bill Tilghman, noted frontier peace officer, Wiley Lynn, former federal prohibition agent, must spend thirty days in jail.

The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals today affirmed the sentence for contempt imposed by District Judge Frank Mathews more than two years ago. Lynn's chief counsel pleaded in vain at the time that he had instructed his client to bring the gun to court because it might be needed as evidence. The weapon was not discharged, but Judge Mathews severely arraigned the defendant for coming into court armed.

Lynn, a part blood Indian, shot Tilghman to death late in 1924 in front of a dance hall at Cromwell, boom oil town, of which Tilghman was city marshal. Tilghman, 70, was marshal of Dodge City, Kas., when it was a frontier "cow town," and later a United States marshal in Oklahoma. He was a celebrated revolver shot. Lynn, who said Tilghman resisted an attempted raid on the dance hall, shot the old man with a pistol he had drawn from concealment after Tilghman had taken two revolvers from him. He was discharged from the prohibition service after the trial.

HURT IN CAR REPAIR SHOPS; DIES.

Anton Bauer, 22 years old, died at St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in the Illinois Central car repair shops on Nov. 2.

DRY AGENTS SLIP INTO CHAMPAIGN AND MOP STUDENT RUM RESORTS

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Prohibition agents who slipped into Champaign and Urbana with the crowds coming to the Illinois-Chicago football game today raided six moonshine resorts, arrested the owners and waiters, and confiscated their stock.

Students and alumni celebrating in the drink parlors were not arrested by the agents, who belong to the Chicago enforcement details, but were compelled to leave.

Those held are Gus Pappas, G. M. McCullam, and Walter Wanger of Urbana; F. E. Gossard, Leonard Snyder, and Robert Hall of Champaign; George Pinder, A. B. Hart, John Wilson, Clarence Wilcox, and Floyd Williams of Danville.

TRAVEL SHOW EXHIBITS COME FROM ABROAD

Government exhibits from seven countries arrived yesterday in Chicago and New York for the International Travel exposition which opens at the Hotel Sherman on Nov. 21. The exposition is expected to bring to the city the largest collection of foreign government displays since the World's Fair in 1893.

With each consignment of art objects, photographs and models comes a small plot of native earth, so that foreign born Chicagoans who visit the exposition may be able to see and touch a bit of the land of their birth.

The Swiss exhibit arrived in New York on Friday as did the Danish exhibit, which consists largely of hand carved cabinet work. The Belgian, the Norwegian, the Polish and Jugo-Slavian showings are being unpacked at the Sherman, and the Mexican exhibit, which includes works of art from the ancient Aztec and Mayan civilization, is being fitted into an authentic scenic background.

U. S. DRY BUREAU PLANS AIR WAR ON BIG MOONSHINERS

Planes with Guns to Spot Hidden Distilleries.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An air attack against moonshiners is being planned by the prohibition bureau.

The Mississippi valley will be the first scene of operations, and if the experiment proves successful, officials expect to organize an air patrol to cover the entire United States in spotting the locations of distilleries.

Within a short time a plane, now being fitted out at Bolling field here to carry a pilot and an observer, will soar up and down the valley in search of distilleries that are reported to be one of the main sources of the liquor supply for Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, and Louisiana.

The plane will carry a machine gun, and if a distillery should be found in impenetrable mountain fastnesses, the observer will open fire on the plant in an effort to destroy it.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran believes that the winter season is particularly favorable for such operations, as the leaves will be off the trees and vision from the air will be good.

Already, however, reports have come to officials of counter measures by the moonshiners, who are reported to be attempting to camouflage their plants in various ways so that they may not be seen from the air.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Viola E. McDaniel of Decatur, Ill., was killed and her infant son probably fatally hurt in an automobile accident.

LET SCIENCE CURE RACE PREJUDICE, EDUCATOR URGES

Race prejudice is a natural phenomenon, all races are guilty of it in one degree or another and the only way to get rid of it is to study the whole matter from a detached, scientific standpoint, in the view of Ellsworth Faris, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Speaking yesterday at a meeting under the auspices of the Chicago League of Women Voters, Prof. Faris traced the history of prejudice against the Negroes. It began, he said, in 1865, when the Negro first had an opportunity for social and economic betterment.

"It still exists," he added. "There is no use denying that. There is a similar prejudice, or worse, in India, South Africa and Australia. Race prejudice is a special form of class prejudice."

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, hardening of the arteries, varicose veins that turn black and burst open, and have a cordlike appearance, with knots tied in them; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness.

Don't Suffer!

From so called rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, high blood pressure, when your troubles are all caused from your feet. Consult

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Linen and Drapery Shop

Madeira Importing Co.
16 No. Wabash — 10th Floor Stevens Building — 17 N. State

Thanksgiving and Xmas Special!
Double Damask Pure Irish Linen
DINNER SETS

Cloth Expertly Hand Monogrammed

French Renaissance pattern. Set comprises 72x90 inch cloth and 12 napkins. The cloth is exquisitely hand monogrammed. Set is French hand hemmed and laundered!

$26

The finest quality at the price. Order now for Thanksgiving and Xmas. Only a limited quantity to sell. $39.50 value! Order now!

Same Set with 72x108-Inch Cloth, Complete at $29.50

Order Now for Christmas!
MEN'S MONOGRAMMED HANDKERCHIEFS
A gift he will appreciate! French hand rolled, pure linen and all hand monogrammed handkerchiefs. Order now at this extremely low price! **$6.95**
Set of Six—$10.50 Value, Now

Chicago's Radio Sensation — HERE IT IS — Operates From Light Socket — JUST PLUG IN

STARCK ELECTRIC RADIO

Complete **$98**

Nothing Else to Buy — *Always Ready to Use*

No charge for delivery or installation.

No "A" Battery Used
No "B" Batteries Used
No Chargers Used
No Acids Used
Your electric light socket supplies the power
No more battery trouble

This wonderful electric radio is furnished in a beautiful console. Complete in every detail, with built-in speaker, tubes and all equipment.

EASY PAYMENTS
Arranged as Low as
$2.00 Per Week

Delivery Now or Later, as You Prefer
Many Are Buying Now for Xmas

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Starck Bldg. (Just North of Jackson Bl.)
228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
North Side Salesroom, 1124 Wilson Ave.
Open Evenings

Authorized Dealers Radiolas and Atwater Kent

Trade in Your Old Battery Operated Set

IT'S EASY TO PAY—THE WHEELER WAY

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Until Thanksgiving

CLOTHES OF FASHION *for* **FASHIONABLE WOMEN** *offered by* **CHEERFUL CREDIT**

At very Moderate Prices and **TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME**

Buy Now! Wear Now! —and Pay LATER!

Broadcloth with red vicuna trim, $69.50
Broadcloth or Suede with black Caracal trim, $69.50
Velour with Manchurian Wolf (dog) trim, $69.50

Distinctive Cloth Coats
Feature Beautiful Fur Trimmings

Of particular interest to smartly dressed women is the generous use of fur for trimming on these attractive coats. Stunning collars and cuffs . . . fur in border effects that are novel and appealing. All are attractively lined. A special group at

$69.50

Other Coats $19.75 to $195

No Charge for Alterations

Suede with Caracal trim, $49.75
Suede with Mendom Beaver (coney) trim, $49.75
Suede with Mendom Beaver (coney) trim, $49.75

Smart Cloth Coats
At a Specially Moderate Price!

If you are looking for a coat that represents value . . . a moderate price . . . and reflects the latest in style . . . this group will hold much interest for you. Models illustrated above are typical of the styles featured in this group at

$49.75

Other Coats $19.75 to $195

No Charge for Alterations

For many years the advantages of Wheeler's Special Charge Account Plan have made it possible for men and women with insufficient capital or limited incomes to dress smartly and comfortably . . . and thereby increase their earning power and protect their health.

Cheerful Credit is the most modernized form of credit in existence today. It has been wonderfully simplified, so that *your* terms are made to meet *your* requirements.

For comfort's sake, for style's sake, for convenience's sake . . . use Cheerful Credit and dress up! . . .

TERMS ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR INCOME!

Special Selling of DRESSES

Just a very limited number, so we urge your immediate choosing . . . one and two of a kind . . . including 40 party dresses . . . all smart, attractive styles . . . formerly priced to $24.75. Now reduced to **$15**

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children—Priced Right on Convenient Terms.

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 South State Street
Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams

Sealine (dyed coney) with Russian Fitch trim, $195
Sealine (dyed coney) with Red Fox trim, $195
Wool Seal with contrasting trim, $195

Stunning Fur Coats
That Lead in Style-Correctness

Chic, slim wrap-around models fashioned of carefully selected pelts and well tailored to meet our rigid standards to assure absolute satisfaction. A widely varied choice of styles and furs . . . this group priced at

$195

Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $695

All Fur Coats Kept in Repair FREE for One Year

Raccoon Coat, $295
Sealine (dyed coney) Coat, $95
Opossum Coat, $159.50

RACCOON COATS — Popular sport style with large double collar and sport lining. Attractive markings, *$295*

SEALINE COATS — Fashioned of buck sealine (dyed coney) with large shawl collar and cuffs of self fur. Silk lined. *$95*

OPOSSUM COATS — Attractively matched skins with large shawl collar and full lined with Skinner's satin. *$159.50*

Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $695

All Fur Coats Kept in Repair FREE for One Year

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

CHIEF TRANSFERS 112 OFFICERS IN POLICE SHUFFLE

Youth Replaces Age as Captains Are Moved.

Chief Michael Hughes gave the police force another wholesale shuffling last night, the third since his appointment in April. As a result, 112 officers, including nine captains, twenty-six lieutenants, and seventy-seven sergeants, will report at new posts tomorrow morning.

The shakeup was "all for the good of the service," the chief announced. He flatly denied a report that he ordered the transfers as an aftermath to his anti-gambling campaign, which put a lid on centers of chance for several days last week but apparently eased up the last two nights.

Captains and Transfers.

The captains transferred and their old and new assignments are:

Michael Lee—Wabash avenue to Englewood.
Richard F. Gill—Burnside to Wabash avenue.
Michael W. Delaney—Englewood to Burnside.
John C. Prendergast—Brighton Park to Kensington.
James P. Allman—Kensington to Brighton Park.
James Gleason—Fillmore to the detective bureau.
Charles G. McGurn—Chief's office to Fillmore.
Charles L. Larkin—Irving Park to detective bureau.
David Fitzgerald—Detective bureau to Irving Park.

Transfer of Capt. Gleason, at one time chief of police and a veteran in the service, from Fillmore station into a "swivel chair job" at the bureau, was looked upon as the most significant change in the order. Gleason had remained at the west side post for nearly eight years.

"Crime in that district is the worst in the city," Chief Hughes explained. "Capt. Gleason is getting old and appears unable to cope with the situation. I am placing Capt. McGurn out there because of his youth and aggressiveness."

Youth Replaces Age.

The chief gave the same reason for sending Capt. Lee from Wabash avenue, in the fringe of the black belt, to Englewood, a station in "the sticks," replacing him with Capt. Gill, a younger man. He added that Englewood is Lee's former station and that numerous business men have asked that he be returned. Capts. Prendergast and Allmen, two favorites under the Dever régime, simply "changed places," the chief said, while Capt. Delaney's transfer was made in order to give the Englewood post to Capt. Lee.

Reassignment of the lieutenants and sergeants was principally to untangle a payroll knot whereby they were detailed to one station and paid at another, Chief Hughes said.

While the police shakeup did not grow out of the gambling drive, the chief admitted that he has given the transferred officers orders to concentrate on making life hard for proprietors of the gaming restorts. He reasserted that "the lid is still on."

Good Citizens Who Gamble.

"I realize, however, that Mayor Thompson was elected on a liberal platform," he added, "and I don't expect to stop gambling altogether. There are too many good citizens who will gamble anyway. That is why we have made no arrests. My orders are to go after the proprietors and the hoodlums, not the good citizens who frequent their places."

The bombing of "Emmetts' place," a gaming establishment at 4715 Cottage Grove, early yesterday, was construed in the underworld, as a warning served by rival gamblers that the police ban is on until the rumored new protection syndicates are organized. The place was badly damaged. "Emmetts'" was the second place to be bombed within a week, the first being a house at 119th street and Vincennes avenue, just over the city limits in Blue Island.

North Carolinian Named on Federal Trade Board

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Garland S. Ferguson Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., was appointed a member of the federal trade commission today by President Coolidge.

WED FOR SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenburg, who yesterday celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Greenburg is 92 years old and his wife is 91.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Never Separated

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenburg, 815 Drexel square, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary yesterday with an informal "at home."

"My husband and I have never been separated for even a few months in all of our married life," said Mrs. Greenburg and went on to tell how any marriage could be made happy if the contracting parties have a normal appreciation of fairness and are willing to put that fairness into play.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenburg were both born in Amsterdam, Holland, and were reared in London, where they were married. Mr. Greenburg is 92 and Mrs. Greenburg 91.

Sues to Make Husband Keep Separation Agreement

Suit to enforce an alleged separation agreement was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Amy H. Gillespie of Woodcliffe, N. J., against her husband, Hector B. Gillespie, credit manager for Cluett, Peabody & Co. Under a purported contract signed last June 23, following their separation, he was to pay her $4,500 a year. The bill quotes a letter from him in which she is advised to get a divorce to find the happiness he concedes she deserves.

PROPOSALS TO SIMPLIFY TAX LAWS DRAFTED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special].—Recommendations for simplifying and improving administration of revenue tax laws were agreed upon today by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

The proposals will be submitted to the house ways and means committee for its use in framing the new tax bill. Representative Green [Rep., Ia.] is chairman both of the house ways and means committee and of the joint committee, the latter being made up of the ranking members of the senate and house finance committees.

The joint committee's report states that "it must be recognized that while a degree of simplification is possible a simple income tax for complex business is not."

Committee's Recommendations.

On the question of simplification the reports says:

"1. The committee recommends a rearrangement of the revenue act whereby all provisions of general application and interest appear in the first pages.

"2. It is desirable to compile a code of federal tax administration to contain all statutory provisions defining the powers and duties of administrative officials and general administrative procedure. At the present time, some of these provisions are in the revenue act and some in the general statutes.

"3. The root of complexity, however, is in the substance of the law. Simpler basic principles are needed. Simpler administration is also vitally needed. Provision should be made for adequate study of both of these vital problems."

Covers Many Phases.

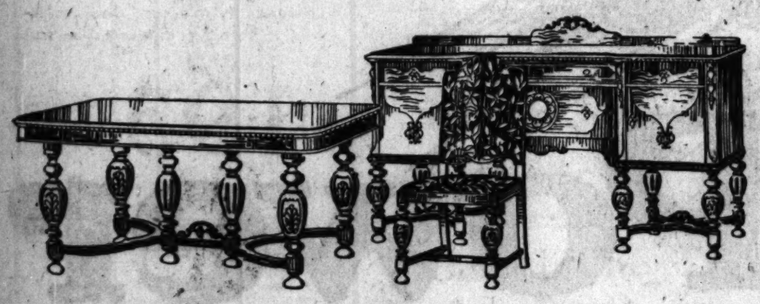
Recommendations are made with respect to earned income, capital gains and losses, evasion of surtaxes, installment sales, consolidated returns, federal tax liens, transfers of property, the statute of limitations, the basis for gain or loss on sales by an executor, interest on overpayments and underpayments, and delay in the settlement of cases.

It is suggested that in computing taxable income a deduction be allowed equal to ten per cent of the amount of the earned net income, subject to maximum and minimum limits of the present act. At present the law permits a 25 per cent deduction for earned income up to a maximum of $20,000.

The joint committee opposes any change in the present provisions relating to capital gains and losses, repeal of which has been urged in some quarters.

The New Tobey Store

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street



Walnut Dining Suite of Ten Pieces, $450

Sideboard, Table, Server, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, Regularly $900

These dining sets are built of carved walnut. The tops and sides are of laminated construction and the posts and cross members are solid walnut.

Having entered our new store with a balanced and mobile stock of merchandise, we are in a position to take advantage of every fluctuation of the market and have procured these sets in a transaction that permits their being offered at this extraordinary price.

Other Dining Room Suites

A walnut and gumwood suite, handsomely carved. The chairs have upholstered backs and seats in beautiful tapestry. 10 pieces. Regularly $775 ..... $ 495
Beautiful walnut suite with drawers having burl fronts, and all mahogany interiors. 10 pieces. Regularly $1250 ..... $ 595
A walnut and gumwood 8-piece suite. Regularly $340 ..... $ 237
A walnut and gumwood 8-piece suite. Regularly $262 ..... $ 139
An 8-piece suite, trimmed in pollard oak. Regularly $420 ..... $ 275
A walnut and rosewood 10-piece suite. Regularly $2050 ..... $1500
Decorated walnut suite trimmed in rosewood with marquetry inlays in all doors. 10 pieces. Regularly $1250 ..... $ 850

The Tobey Furniture Company

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also Misses Styles for Women

Who Require More Room at Sleeve, Arm, Bust or Hip

Dress Sale Extraordinary

1000 "Better Kind" Frocks at

$25 $35 $55

These lovely street, afternoon and "Sunday Night" dresses at these special low prices are simply unparalleled for such fine quality and distinctive style.

Draped Satins — Velvet trimmed Georgettes, fine Silks and Crepes, featherweight Woolens—distinguished by lovely trimming touches—most exceptional values and many styles at each special price.

SECOND FLOOR

Annual November Sale of Fine

SLENDERIZING (Second Floor)

COATS $38 $58 $88

BEST FABRICS FUR TRIMMED—SAVE $15 TO $25

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS! FUR COATS

Supreme Quality in Lane Bryant Better-Fitting Sizes

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats—Mink trimmed. Regular price $1,500. This week, $1,100

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) — Regular price $525. This week, $395

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) — Skunk trimmed. Very beautiful; 50 inches long. Regular price $725. This week, $550

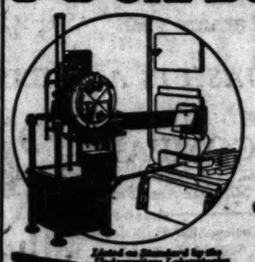
Black Russian Caracul Coat—Regular price $975. This week, $759

Other Fur Coats Greatly Reduced

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

McILVAINE OIL BURNER



Special Demonstration This Week

Heating Expert in Attendance

Everything Explained Without Obligation

Come and see this fine burner in actual operation at

REVELL'S

WABASH and ADAMS

McILVAINE BURNER CORP., Dept. T, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

The Fur Store Built on Confidence

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Ave.

Near the Blackstone Hotel

Setting the Pace for Fur Values

19th Anniversary SALE

CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

MILLER & CO., for the past 19 years, has been a by-word with every woman in Chicago who insists upon "honest-to-goodness" value in her fur coat. By buying the Pelts in immense quantities and making the coats in our own factory, thereby eliminating all middlemen's profits, we are able to offer the finest furs at prices impossible to duplicate.

It Is Easy to Buy a Fur Coat Here

A small deposit reserves your purchase in our Storage Vault until required. If you want it now, see our Credit Department and arrange to make convenient payments under our Budget Plan, then wear the coat while paying for it.

Liberal Allowance on Old Furs

We are now giving an extra liberal allowance for your old furs, which may be applied as part payment toward the cost of a new fur coat.

Send for Our Beautiful New Illustrated Catalog.

Season's Greatest Fur Coat Event!

FEATURE NO. 1

JUST 525 FINEST

Fur Coats

They Usually Sell for $225

$145

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase

An assortment unsurpassed for sheer value. Here are some of the furs at this extraordinary Anniversary Sale price:

Natural Raccoon Coats — Campus Model. (Pieced)
Natural Muskrat Coats — Tailored Model.
Black Pony Coats — Tailored Effects.
Brown Caracul Coats — Fox Collar.
American Broadtails — Pitch Trimmed.
Mendoza Beaver Coats — Tailored Model.
Northern Seal Coats — Mink Marmot Trimmed.
Natural Opossum Coats — Swagger Models.
Mink Marmot Coats — Newest Styles.

FEATURE NO. 2

A SUPERB GROUP OF

Fur Coats

$250

Natural Raccoon — Tomboy Models.
Cocoa Squirrel — Fox Trimmed.
Hudson Seal — Reversible Tailored.
Silver Muskrat — Fox Trimmed.
Nutria Coats — Reversible Swagger Models.
Jap Weasel — Fox Collars.
Sheared Leopard — Beaver Trimmed.
Viatka Squirrel — Tailored Models.

SPECIAL! 348 Children's FUR COATS $12.50

Sizes to 3 Years—To Close Out at This Low Price

Muskrat Coney — *Fawn Coney*
Spotted Coney — *White Coney*
Kid Caracul — *White Caracul*

And Imagine Such Values as These!

SIZES TO 10 YEARS

Natural Raccoon, $145 — Russian Pony, $125
Russian Marmot, $95 — Platinum Caracul, $85
Mendoza Beaver, $69 — Platinum Lamb, $49
(Dyed Coney)

Every Fur Coat in This Group Reduced 25% to 33⅓% for This Sale

BLACK CARACULS — Fox, Fitch, Kolinsky Trimmed—on sale at..... $250
RACCOON COATS — Fine selected skins—on sale at..... $350
JAP WEASELS — Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $250
BABY LEOPARDS — Beaver trimmed—on sale at..... $365
KRIMMER COATS — Smart tailored models—on sale at..... $365
ERMINE WRAPS — White Ermine, Fox trimmed, on sale at..... $795
CARACULS — Russian Black and Brown Baum Marten trimmed—on sale at..... $695
RUSSIAN BROADTAILS — Sable trim—on sale at... $1475
MINK COATS — Choice Eastern Mink—on sale at..... $1725
MUSKRAT COATS — Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $165

HUDSON SEALS — Mink trimmed, large sizes—on sale at..... $375
RACCOON COATS — College models—on sale at.... $225
AM. BROADTAIL — Fox, Beaver and Nutria trimmed—on sale at..... $195
MINK COATS — Tailored models—on sale at... $950
HUDSON SEALS — Fox and Squirrel trimmed—on sale at..... $225
CARACUL COATS — Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $185
COCOA ERMINES — Sport models and Fox trim—on sale at..... $675
BARONDUKI — Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $345
SQUIRREL COATS — Self trim; new collars—on sale at..... $295
RUSSIAN PONY — In black. Both tailored and trimmed effects. On sale at..... $235

FRENCH SEAL — (Dyed Coney). In the newest styles—on sale at..... $125
NATURAL MINK — Selected pelts, a magnificent coat—on sale at... $875
OCELOT COATS — Beaver or self trimmed—on sale at..... $375
ALASKA SEAL — Kolinsky trimmed, on sale at $565
EASTERN MINK — Finest exclusive model—on sale at..... $3400
MOLESKIN COATS — In the very newest styles—on sale at..... $275
ERMINE WRAPS — Russian white. Self trim. Extra fine quality. Reduced to..... $1275
ANTELOPE COATS — Attractive belted models—on sale at..... $145
SILVER MUSKRAT — Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $265
NAT. SUMMER ERMINE — Mink trimmed. Finest quality. Reduced to..... $1000

CAPTAIN OF SQUAD THAT SHOT DOWN MAXIMILIAN DIES

Col. John Sobieski Also a Union Spy in 1865.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Col. John Sobieski, 85, lineal descendant of the kings of Poland, soldier for freedom under several flags, and captain of the Mexican firing squad which executed Emperor Maximilian, died here today.

Col. Sobieski, who died as the Armistice day guns were booming, set foot on American soil on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1855. He was the sixth lineal descendant in direct line of John III., of Poland. His daughter, Mrs. L. S. Gilhousen, and her husband were present as the old warrior breathed his last.

Exiled with Mother.

Exiled with his widowed mother when 6, he came to the United States a stowaway at 12, was an Indian fighter at 16, a bugler at Gettysburg, and at 24 was a colonel in the Mexican army and condemned to death. He later was pardoned.

His father, Count Sobieski, had been killed in an unsuccessful uprising against Russia.

During the civil war, Col. Sobieski acted as spy for the Union army, penetrated Richmond and Mobile and was thanked by Abraham Lincoln.

Crusader for Temperance.

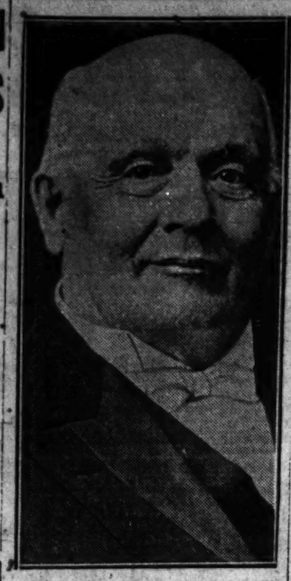
During his later years and after his return from Mexico to pursue his American citizenship, Col. Sobieski was a crusader for temperance and for woman's suffrage.

In the early 1870's he was a member of the Minnesota legislature and introduced a bill to abolish capital punishment. His dying request was that the American flag be displayed and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung at his funeral.

GET $3,000 IN JEWELRY HOLDUP.

Five armed men escaped with $3,000 in gems yesterday after following Isadore Nierenberg, a jewelry salesman, into the offices of the West Side Bottle company, 1002 South California avenue. Nierenberg, with four employes of the concern, was forced to face the wall while one of the men seized his jewelry case.

SOLDIER DIES



Col. John Sobieski, leader of the Mexican firing squad which executed Emperor Maximilian, taken by death.

Moors Agree to Release Two Little Girl Captives

[Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—An agreement for the release of the two little Arnauld girls, kidnaped after the murder of their parents by Moroccan natives a month ago, was concluded today, it was announced by Gen. Freydenberg on his return to Rabat from the negotiations at Tadla. Gen. Freydenberg did not make public the terms of the agreement, but said that he would go to Beni Mellal tomorrow, where the children will be delivered to him.

Submarine Sinks Fishing Boat; 63 Sailors Rescued

WEYMOUTH, England, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sixty-three sailors of the British Atlantic fleet were bound for shore on a fishing boat to attend a dance when their craft was rammed and sunk by a submarine. Boats from the warships rescued all of them.

PLEA OF DYING KING FOR CAROL BARED IN COURT

Roumanian Plot Trial Is Halted by Tears.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 12.—"There is no reason why former Crown Prince Carol could not legally return to Roumania, if not as king, at least as regent," stated M. Maniu, opposition leader and star witness in the trial of M. Manollescu, former undersecretary of finance, who was arrested while carrying letters from Carol in Paris to Bucharest.

M. Manollescu, although charged with plotting against the king and regency, taking the stand in his own defense, declared:

"Carol never will return to Roumania by airplane or submarine, but in a royal train, as is his right."

Tells of Dying King's Plea.

M. Manollescu also made a sensational accusation, which Premier Bratiano immediately denied, saying King Ferdinand two weeks before his death wrote to the premier, saying:

"I feel that I am about to die. I ask you to do everything in your power to persuade Carol to return, as this is the only security for the country." His description of the dying king brought half of the court and audience to tears and the trial was halted to restore order.

M. Manollescu also declared: "King Ferdinand on his death bed made every effort to see his son. Since his death Premier Bratiano has made indirect proposals to induce me to drop my interest in Carol. He offered me posts as ambassador to Rome, Berlin or London. The government did not, as pretended, use every effort in its power to induce Carol to recpnsider his renunciation. The king's minister, M. Hiott, went to Italy immediately after his renunciation, but instead of asking Carol to return in a proper spirit, demanded that Carol return as a neurotic and consent to internment at Sinaia."

Sent to Carol by Ferdinand.

Michael Popovic, deputy, admitted that he went to Paris in January, 1927, at the request of Ferdinand to persuade Carol to ask the king's pardon, and his late brother, Prince William, wrote Carol at his father's request asking him to reconsider his renunciation.

"The king told me after the resignation of M. Bratiano in 1926 that he only accepted Carol's renunciation because he believed it would make Carol come to his senses," M. Popovic said.

M. Madgearu, secretary of the National Peasants' party, also declared that he was commissioned to go to Paris to see Carol and told him that Ferdinand demanded that he break with his mistress, Magda Lupescu. Carol refused to return unless all the party leaders desired it.

Wants Carol as Witness.

At the opening session this afternoon the defense demanded that Carol as well as Premier Bratiano and Babu Stirbey, Roumanian minister to Warsaw, be called as witnesses. This was vigorously protested by the prosecution, which declared Carol was exiled and not permitted to return before ten years without the consent of the regency council, which was not forthcoming, and that Prince Stirbey was ill.

By a vote of three to two the court decided against the plea, except "if necessary for an impartial trial." A decision in the trial is expected Monday or Tuesday.

The government today refused to permit the National Peasants' party to hold its rally at Albajulia on Nov. 20. The action was bitterly protested by M. Maniu. Minister of the Interior Duca replied it was not a question of the patriotism of M. Maniu and his party, but because of the present dynastic situation care was necessary. He said the Peasants' party would be permitted to hold its convention any place but the city where King Ferdinand was crowned and the union of Transylvania to Roumania was declared. The government also wanted a list of those who would be present, so as to be able to identify trouble makers.

16 PISTOLS STOLEN AT ARMORY.

The police are seeking sixteen automatic Colt pistols, stolen from the 132d infantry armory at 2653 West Madison street yesterday. Burglars gained entry by breaking a window.

COOLIDGE ORDERS TWO CABINET MEN ON FLOOD AREA INSPECTION TRIP

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—At the request of President Coolidge, Attorney General Sargeant left Washington today to make an extensive inspection trip through the New England flood area. He will be joined at Burlington, Vt., next Wednesday by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

President Coolidge has directed that the two cabinet members confer with Red Cross officials on plans for completing the huge reconstruction program facing that organization in the New England states. James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of New England relief work, will cooperate with the President's representatives.

Reports at Red Cross headquarters disclosed that a total of 7,455 persons have been given assistance. War department reports indicated improved conditions all through the disaster area.

'LUCIA' AND 'AIDA' OPERAS GRATIFY TWO AUDIENCES

Resourcefulness Shown by Civic Company.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Taking yesterday's activities as a sample, no one can complain of any lack of resourcefulness on the part of the Civic Opera company. The company presented "Lucia di Lammermoor" for the first time of the season yesterday afternoon, then reset the stage for an "Aida" performance in the evening, this time having with the exception of the two shortest rôles an entirely different cast from the "Aida" of a week ago.

"Lucia di Lammermoor" was a gratifying performance, about as good as "Lucia" is ever likely to get, and the audience loved it. There was Toti Del Monte in the name part, who has converted herself from a promising singer to an expert in the accurate finesse of coloratura display. There was Tito Schipa, who stands alone among the lyric tenors of this generation. There was Luigi Montesanto to assist the plot and be baritonally villainous—let this not be altered into villainously baritonal—and Virgilio Lazzari to lend the tones of his superb basso, also the lesser parts satisfactorily done by Jose Mojica, Alice d'Hermanoy, and Lodovico.

Polacco at the Baton.

Likewise there was Giorgio Polacco at the baton, who thinks well enough of these old scores to conduct them entirely seriously and as a matter of careful study.

"Aida" in the evening introduced John Sample, one of the company's recent acquisitions, in the part of Radames. An earlier start was called off because he had a cold, and until he can be heard on a later occasion traces of the same cold will be accused of causing some of his lapses from the pitch and his preoccupation with high notes. Outside of these matters, he showed a voice with force and quality and a personal manner of experienced ease.

Other Lapses, Too.

His were not the only lapses. In the temple scene of the first act one could count at least six different pitches, which would seem to take some doing. Claudia Muzio, the Aida; Augusta Lenska, the Amneris, and Giacomo Rimini, the Amonasro, however, came through with perfect scores, both as to good singing and every other matter connected with a good performance. Henry G. Weber conducted with pace, energy, and good taste.

Prison for 5 Men Whose Still Caused 6 to Die

Reading, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Four men convicted of causing the deaths of seven persons were sentenced today to ten years each in the penitentiary, while a fifth received two years for the same offense. The men were found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an explosion of a still on the farm of Mark R. Fehr, near Bernville, last July, in which Fehr's wife and six children were killed.

Drys Seize Schooner's $100,000 Rum on Girl's Tip

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A mysterious telephone "tip" from a woman furnished the information which led to the seizure yesterday of the two masted auxiliary schooner Charles and Edward, carrying a cargo of liquor valued at $100,000 as it was about to pass through the Delaware breakwater, it became known today. The master and crew were held to the federal grand jury.

1923-1927—4th Anniversary

Geo. E. WOLF ORIGINAL and only GENUINE

"COCKTAIL" BRAND SAUERKRAUT JUICE

Registered U.S. Patent Office No. 25358

Purifies the Blood—Regulates the Intestinal Tract—Electrifies Humankind—Revivifies the Entire System—Energizes the Vascular

Large No. 3 Quart Size Cans

Case (24) "Cocktail Brand" Juice, $3.60
Case (24) "Health Brand" Kraut, 2.40
½ Case (12) "Juice" $4.00; "Kraut" 2.00
¼ Case (6) "Juice," $2.00; "Kraut" 1.00
25 cents a can or 3 cans for a dollar
At soda fountains—10 cents a drink

ASK YOUR DEALER

GEO. E. WOLF
164 E. Pearson St. Chicago
Phone Delaware 8228

FREE Send for "The Story of Sauerkraut."

Artists—Students

This is your opportunity to identify yourself with a national art association which will be of real help to you in your work. Visit our class rooms. We help students reduce their tuition about 50%. Ask us about it. "LET US HELP YOU"

Association
228 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Open Sundays and Tues., Thurs. Eve.

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Rare Coin Book, 65c. 709 Chestnut
Send 10c for coin collectors booklet. Stack Bros., 16 Exchange Place, New York

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est'd
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.
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DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

The Finest Diamond Gifts

Imported Diamonds are the finest in the world—ours are personally selected in Europe by our own buyers and sold direct to you at prices based on direct importing. Therefore, when you buy your Diamond from Loftis you can give your sweetheart a gem of greater beauty and finer quality, knowing that your money is bringing you the maximum value possible. Buy your Diamonds and other gifts on the Loftis liberal credit plan—your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account here.

No Money Down

Beautiful Diamond Rings of Solid 18-K White Gold

$2.50 a Week $1.00 a Week $1.75 a Week

Lay away your gifts now! Any selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—start paying after January 1st.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices range from $22.50 up

White Gold Wrist Watch

The newest design in ladies' high grade wrist watches. The case is solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High grade 15-jewel movement..... $30
$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin 12 Size

White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $26 value. Specially priced at..... $21.50
$1.00 a Week
Price Good Only While Limited Quantity Lasts

We are showing large assortments of newest style strap watches. Remarkable values at $7.50 and up.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.
Call or write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Extra Power

Nash built *EXTRA* power into the big newly-perfected *7-BEARING* motor of this Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

And Nash uses the *STRAIGHT LINE* drive so *ALL* the power flows from the engine to the rear axle in a straight line.

Further, *by the new integral balance of rotating parts* exclusive to Nash—scientific accuracy in the manufacture of Nash engines conserves power that is wasted in less accurately balanced motors.

We urge you to try this car on the steepest hill you know. Take one out today. It will amaze you.

Extra power and then *extra value!* Come look at this big, 4-door, 5-passenger Special Six Nash Sedan you can buy for $1335 f. o. b. the Nash factory.

This Nash has the new-type form-fitting cushions, tailored in exquisite mohair. The attractive instrument board is walnut finished to match the door panels and genuine walnut steering wheel. There are shirred door pockets, vanity case and smoking set, and a host of other exquisite luxuries you won't find elsewhere in a car at $1335.

Drive around in your car. We'd like to talk some real *TERMS* when we show you this Special Six 4-Door Sedan.

ENCLOSED MODELS

Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-Pass. Sedan..... $1990
5-Pass. Ambassador..... 1925
4-Pass. Coupe (Rumble Seat) 1775
4-Pass. Victoria..... 1595

Regular Wheelbase
5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door) $1545
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door) 1425
f. o. b. Kenosha

Special Six Series
5-Pass. Coupe (4-Door)..... $1445
5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door)..... 1335
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door)..... 1215
4-Pass. Cabriolet..... 1290
4-Pass. Victoria..... 1295
2-Pass. Coupe..... 1165
f. o. b. Milwaukee

Standard Six Series
5-Pass. Landau Sedan..... $1085
5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan..... 995
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan..... 895
4-Pass. Cabriolet..... 995
2-Pass. Coupe..... 875
f. o. b. Racine

THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
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Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

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Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
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Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
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COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
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Lindix Motor Sales Co., 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co., 3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

(6946)

Announcing—

A CHANGE IN PRICE
of the
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
to 10 cents

EFFECTIVE today the retail price of the Chicago Sunday Tribune at all newsstands in Chicago and vicinity is changed from 7c to 10c. The price of the Daily Tribune remains unchanged—2c.

This price change is made necessary because of increased costs of labor and production and also to provide greater revenue for newsboys, newsdealers and carriers.

For several years past nearly all other metropolitan Sunday newspapers in the United States have sold for 10c. Yet the price of the Chicago Sunday Tribune in Chicago and vicinity was held at 7c. Higher costs of labor and production and the increased expenses of newsboys, newsdealers and carriers who distribute The Sunday Tribune now compel The Tribune to sell its Sunday Edition at the same price as other Sunday newspapers.

Although this step has been suggested to The Tribune many times in recent years The Tribune has continuously withheld such a decision in the interest of its readers. It is only after careful deliberation and a thorough study of the increased expenses of its loyal and conscientious force of distributors, that The Tribune makes this announcement.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TEN CENTS—AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

THUS A MONOCLE DOESN'T ALWAYS MAKE A BRITON

Some One Seems to Have Kidded Mayor's Ally.

This is the story of one J. Aloysius Farrymore, impersonator of Britishers, and how he saved his life by a timely flow of 100 per cent American cuss words.

It is likewise the story of Lefty Lynch, president of the Coal Drivers' union of Chicago, to whom all Englishmen are redcoats—damn 'em.

Its moral, if you want one, is "Boys will be boys on junkets."

As Mr. Coath Tells It.

Here it is, just as related with gusto yesterday by J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education and member of the mayor's flood control delegation to Washington. The facts as well as the gusto are Mr. Coath's:

The boys from Chicago were all gathered in the lobby of the Mayflower hotel in Washington, conversing pleasantly about flood control, "America First," and what not, when into their midst drifted one of the enemy, accoutered in the unmistakable habiliments of an Englishman—monocle, tweed greatcoat, and the fore and aft billed cap made famous by Sherlock Holmes. He sidled up to Lefty Lynch.

He'd Like to Meet the Mayor.

"Old chawp," he beamed, "I'd like jolly well to be presented to your lord mayor, Mr. Thompson."

"Fe fi fo fum," growled Lefty, putting up his powerful left in defense and retreating slowly.

"I understawnd," continued the stranger, "that your lord mayor has declared war on my king, and I'd like to meet the blighter."

"Git outa here, you blankety blank," said Lefty.

"But I want to see your lord mayor," insisted the other. "There's a bit of a doubt in my mind whether he's fighting against King George III. or King George V., and I want it made clear."

Lefty Advances to War.

"I'm going to knock that blankety blank eye glass off you," yelled Lefty.

BRITISH TROOPS AT WHITE HOUSE FIRST TIME IN 113 YEARS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Crimson coated British troops invaded the White House grounds this afternoon for the first time since the "red coats" set fire to the executive mansion during the war of 1812.

Resplendent in the brilliant uniforms of Canadian regulars, troops from Britain's Dominion marched up to the south front of the White House in a demonstration of friendship, in marked contrast with the spirit of the invaders of 113 years ago.

Detachments of the Royal Canadian regiment, the Royal 22d regiment, trumpeters of the Royal Canadian Horse artillery, and the Royal Canadian dragoons, pipers of the 48th Highlanders, and the Royal Canadian band, all in the resplendent uniforms of their units, comprised the British troops arriving today.

President Coolidge, accompanied by Vincent Massey, the Canadian minister to the United States, and other high Canadian officials inspected the troops when they arrived and congratulated them on their appearance.

More than half of the soldiers, all of whom had been sent to the United States to participate in the dedication yesterday of the Canadian war memorial to American soldiers who died while serving with the Canadian forces overseas, were veterans of the great war. Many of them wore decorations won on the battlefield.

preparing to reopen the revolutionary hostilities, and advancing with no uncertain purpose.

"Blankety blankety blank blank blank," replied the supposed Englishman to the astonished Lefty. "I don't want to meet him, you poor simp, but I'd like to see those two guys from Chicago who gave me ten bucks to wear this damn outfit."

President Has Ten Guests on Trip on the Mayflower

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were included in a list of ten leaving Washington this afternoon as guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge on the Mayflower. Others leaving with the President for a week-end cruise on the Potomac were Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Representative and Mrs. Aldrich, Representative and Mrs. Frear, and Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle.

BIG BILL BIGGER IN BRITAIN THAN AT HOME, CLAIM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 12.—The Marquis of Dufferin, who has returned from a visit to America and Canada, paid glowing tribute to American hospitality before a large military audience here. He expressed the wish that the Anglo-American bickerings would cease and the trouble makers on both sides of the Atlantic be shown up in their true colors. He declared Mayor William Hale Thompson's doings were magnified and given too great prominence in Great Britain, despite the fact that the American papers ridicule him, with the result that Britishers think he is a representative of American sentiment, which he is not.

Christmas Post Wrapping to Be Taught in Schools

Lessons in correct ways to address letters and wrap Christmas packages will be given in all schools this week at the request of Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, it was announced yesterday by the board of education.

Engineer Stops His Train; Saves Baby from Creek

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Passengers on a Reading train speeding at 40 miles an hour between Tamaqua and Reading today felt the train jerk as the brakes were applied and then come to a quick stop. As they crowded against the windows they saw J. F. Slattery, the engineer, leap from his cab, slide down an embankment and lift an infant from the waters of a small creek. He carried the baby into a nearby house, went back to his throttle and completed the trip to Pottsville.

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

You are interested in The Dictator's records of mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours, because:

When the Studebaker Dictator, running under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, established 11 new records for stock cars listing under $1400, it proved that:

...you get the highest quality of steel and other materials in a Dictator

...you get marvelous precision manufacture in a Dictator

...you get the most painstaking and expert workmanship in a Dictator

...you get brilliant but sound design in a Dictator

...you get vast excess power in a Dictator

And the above records prove that these features have been so combined that The Dictator will give you:

...thrilling performance
...long life
...economical operation

So well built is the Studebaker Dictator that every car may be driven 40 miles per hour from the day you buy it *new!* After the first thousand miles the motor oil need be changed only at 2,500-mile intervals. The chassis need be lubricated only at 2,500-mile intervals. Get behind the wheel of a Dictator *today*—drive it an hour and you'll know you have found the world's greatest motor car value. And back of every car is 75 years of honest manufacturing and selling.

$100 worth of extra equipment

The Dictator's low price includes more than $100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost: Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rainproof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator		The Commander		The President	
Sedan (4-door)	$1195	Sedan (4-door)	$1495	Sedan, *for 7*	$1985
Sedan, *Royal* (4-door)	1295	Sedan, *Regal*	1625	Limousine	2250
Victoria	1295	Victoria	1495	**Erskine Six**	
Coupe, *for 2*	1195	Victoria, *Regal*	1625	Custom Sedan (4-door)	995
Coupe, *for 4*	1295	Coupe, *for 2*	1495	Sport Coupe, *for 4*	985
Roadster, *for 4*	1245	Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1625	Coupe, *for 2*	895
		Roadster, *for 4*	1695	Sport Roadster, *for 4*	985

All prices f. o. b. factory

Disc wheels on Dictators and Commanders, $50 extra

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue *and* 21st Street — Phone Calumet 6480

There's a Salesroom Conveniently Located in Your Neighborhood

Beautiful in design — thoroughly modern — mechanically right

COAL

ALWART BROS. Have Made These Prices Possible

LOW COAL COSTS have been made possible on strictly high grade coal by the unique merchandising policies of Alwart Bros. Coal Co. If you haven't ordered or contracted for your supply NOW is the time to get coal worries off your mind, before real winter sets in.

If you have delayed because you did not find it convenient to pay cash, here's a suggestion:

Alwart's Deferred Payment Plan has solved the ready cash problem for a great many large and small consumers most satisfactorily, making it possible to buy your entire winter's supply at low prices and pay for it in convenient terms during the next twelve months.

We are specialists in solving your coal worries, having served the Chicago public for over 55 years. IF YOU USE COAL IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO CONSULT US.

NO OBLIGATION.

No user too large for us to serve, or too small to have our consideration.

POCAHONTAS

Very Best Quality

MINE RUN **$7.20** PER TON

IN LOADS OF TEN TONS OR MORE
TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SMALLER QUANTITIES

POCAHONTAS		SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia	
Lump	$11.50 Per Ton	Range	$15.50 Per Ton
Egg	11.50 Per Ton	Chestnut	15.50 Per Ton
Range	10.00 Per Ton	No. 2 Chestnut	11.50 Per Ton
Nut	10.00 Per Ton		
Fines	9.00 Per Ton		

ECONOMY EGG and NUT

Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal **$7.45** PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg, $12.50 Per Ton Stove, $12.50 Per Ton Nut, $12.25 Per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

1854 Webster Ave. — Phone Brunswick 4200

Rogers Park Yard, Phone Rogers Park 4878 — Evanston Yard, Phone University 1898

T-11-13

If you want really satisfying portions of the choicest food—*without paying "fancy" prices*—come to the North American for such unusual values as:—

Halibut and Peas — Hot from the pan—a portion big enough for two people — 45c

Filet of Sole . . . — 3 big pieces with Tartar sauce — 50c

Whitefish Dinner — Broiled Jumbowhitefish with potatoes and lettuce salad — 65c

There are many places where one can get good food by paying "top" prices: There are many other restaurants where one can get small "dabs" of common-place food at low prices. But *only* at the North American does one find that rare combination—**big portions of the choicest food at prices that are low.**

Never has any Chicago dining-place earned a greater reputation for quality than the famous Rector's of older days. Yet today the North American (under the same ownership and management) gives you the same fine quality and generous portions *at prices within the reach of all.*

Years ago when Rector's was the "rage" people never dreamed of "serving themselves" in a high class dining-place. So prices had to be high to pay the cost of "service." But times have changed. Today discriminating diners are glad to serve themselves here when it means such worth-while **savings without any sacrifice of quality or quantity.**

Among our other outstanding food values are such items as:—

A Big Baked Potato: A big Idaho baked potato, with plenty of butter . . 15c

Combination Salad: A portion big enough for two—made of the finest fresh vegetables. No charge for French, Thousand-Island or Mayonnaise Dressing . . 35c

Pork Tenderloin: Another item which proves that by dining here you can get big portions of the best food at low prices . . 45c

Short Ribs of Beef: The choicest ribs from selected prime beef—a quality you seldom get elsewhere—with browned potato' . . . 45c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey . . 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

Seats for 1000 — The Children Are Welcome

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

ESTABLISHED 1898

Open Every Evening Until 10

MAKLER FURNITURE COMPANY

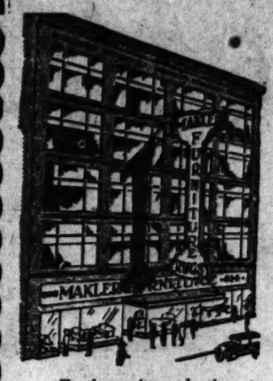
808-814 North Wells Street

3 Minutes from the Loop — Near Chicago Avenue

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Take Northwestern Elevated to Chicago Avenue

Credit If Desired



FINAL DAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

of This Gigantic

$500,000 Furniture Sale

Further price reductions to wind up this huge sale Tuesday with the biggest two days' business in the history of our company. More space for our Wholesale Furniture and Rug business is the reason for such price slashing—such gigantic savings! The biggest Furniture event Chicago has ever witnessed is all but over—Tuesday at 10 P. M. will no doubt end this phenomenal selling. Never before such values and no doubt never again.

COME EARLY—COME READY TO BUY

Unloading Warehouse!

Think of quality when you call—don't let these low prices make you believe such values impossible

Goods Held for Future Delivery — *Free Delivery City and Suburbs*

LOOK at This Big Special!

7-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE

Order Tomorrow for Thanksgiving! Large, genuine walnut veneer extension dining room table, six chairs to match, seats covered in Jacquard; a $98 value. Only one of the many bargains to quickly dispose of this $500,000 stock.

Only 175 Suites to Go—No More! **$39.50** *You Would Be Asked $98 Elsewhere For This Bargain!*

Credit If Desired — Credit If Desired

6,000 Rugs

A wonderful assortment of quality rugs from America's foremost rug makers.

Oval Throw Rugs

Just another big feature during this sale! Hurry in! Finest quality velvet. We must limit the quantity. Only 2 to a customer. Worth $11.00. During this sale only..... **$5.50**

9x12 High grade Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries. Values up to $150. Prices start at..... **$17.50**

6x9 Many beautiful patterns. Big selection. Wool Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries. Values to $69. Prices start at..... **$13.75**

8.3x10.6 Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, etc. Values up to $100. Prices start at..... **$14.75**

36x63 Finest quality Axminster rugs, worth usually $9.95. While they last you can buy during this sale at..... **$4.75**

300 Slightly Damaged Rugs Offered Monday and Tuesday at Prices That You'll Gladly Pay!

Inlaid Linoleum

Quaker Congoleum—Nairn Inlaid linoleum. Your choice from many patterns. Sold regularly at $1.75. During this sale, per square yard only..... **89c**

Heaviest weight. Bellere brand, genuine Congoleum—Nairn. A feature for Monday and Tuesday. Large variety of patterns. $3.50 value. Price per square yard, only..... **$1.69**

Furniture

Kroehler Living Room Suite

2-Piece davenport, loose spring cushions, full spring construction. Your choice of attractive Coxwell or pull-up chair in a variety of covers. Regular value $175. Only 35 to sell at..... **$65**

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Consisting of bed, davenport and chair to match, upholstered in a fine grade of jacquard in attractive colors and patterns. Regular value $125. Only 55 to sell at..... **$69.50**

Bedroom Suites

Big selection in genuine woods. Walnut, mahogany and lacquered finishes. Limited number of suites to go at remarkable reductions. Prices start at **$47**

Period Dining Suites

Over 25 attractive styles in this lovely group of 200 suites. Finest quality woods. Excellent workmanship. Values up to $275. Prices start at..... **$69.50**

Beds—All Sizes

900 odd beds at "give-away" prices. No phone or mail orders. Your choice from 150 at prices starting at..... **$4.75**

Dressing Tables—Chifforobes—Odd Dressers—Vanities

900 from which to make selection. Now is the time to buy that odd piece to match your bedroom group. Savings of over one-half. Starting at..... **$19.50**

5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Made of solid oak, finished in waxed gray or natural. Will not mar or stain. Our regular $42 value..... **$19.75**

Gas Stoves

Big selection of gas ranges. Tomorrow and Tuesday night we offer 135 "Superb" semi-porcelain rustproof gas ranges at less than our wholesale price—only..... **$29.75**

Kroehler Coxwell Chairs

These 48 Kroehler Coxwell chairs will be sold before 10 Tuesday night. A very special bargain. Good quality covering in attractive patterns. Our regular $37.50 value, now..... **$19.50**

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps *(Complete)*

A gorgeous display of 2,000 quality lamps. Furniture Mart samples purchased from L. D. Block & Co., New York at 50c on the dollar. Values up to $35.00. Prices start at..... **$3.75**

Fireside and Club Chairs

These odd chairs are leftovers from three-piece living room suites formerly priced as high as $375. Your choice of jacquards, velours, mohairs, etc., while they last, during this sale, at..... **$19.75**

Occasional Chair

This chair sells as a regular $27.50 value. Because we must dispose of this merchandise immediately, during this sale, you can buy at only..... **$9.75**

Chest of Drawers

Large 4-drawer chest of drawers, walnut finish. Hurry, there are only 175 to be sold during this sale, at..... **$8.95**

Spinet Desk

Walnut finish, Spanish design, regular $35.00 value, 250 to sell at **$19.75**

Card Tables

Starting Monday at 9 a. m. we will sell the famous "Queen" card table; regular value, $2.75 (only two to a customer). Price..... **$1.49**

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

A carload of these tables, full size, each with drawer, white porcelain top, during this sale..... **$3.95**

Blankets

70x80 mixed wool double blankets, your choice of attractive patterns and colors. Regular value $5.50, per pair..... **$3.95**

Carpet Sweepers

A sweeper that bears a well-known name and sells regularly for $4.75. During this sale, you can buy this item at..... **$2.69**

Smoking Stands

All metal, in assorted lacquer colors. A value that defies all competition. Priced during this sale at..... **98c**

Gate-leg Tables

Large quantities. Early shoppers will quickly buy this value. Choice of red or green lacquer, mahogany, walnut finishes. Regular $39.50 value, at..... **$17.50**

CHICAGO SAVANT MADE MAGICIAN IN MADAGASCAR

Linton Bringing 4,000 Rare Specimens to U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Bringing more than 4,000 curious specimens, varying from beads to carved house posts, as the fruits of a two years' survey of Madagascar, Dr. Ralph Linton of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago has arrived in London. He will sail for America Wednesday.

"I was particularly fortunate in obtaining fine specimens of Malagasy jewelry, as well as sorcerers' objects," Dr. Linton said. He explained that he was even initiated into the ranks of the magicians and learned many of their methods.

Perhaps the most curious fetish is a small brown wooden box containing dried beans and a crystal stick, which are said by the natives to be capable of remarkable divinations.

Although he had one encounter with rebels and once was nearly poisoned by natives, the famous ethnologist declared the people were remarkably friendly. French officials and missionaries were eager to help him, he said.

Overcoat to Keep Out Heat.

The worst part of the trip was across the southern desert, with the temperature 140 degrees in the shade. The only way to keep cool was to wear an overcoat in order to keep out the sun's heat. Due to the scarcity of water the natives depend largely on cactus and cattle's milk for moisture.

There are many similarities between the Malagasy and the Polynesians. The latter Dr. Linton studied several years in the Pacific islands.

"This does not mean, however, that Madagascar is peopled by adventurous spirits who sailed 2,000 miles across the ocean from the Pacific," declared Dr. Linton. "But each race had a common origin somewhere in Java or southern India."

SKELETONS TO U. S.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—The Nordkap, a steamer of the Munson line, has sailed from Progreso, Yucatan, with strange passengers aboard—representing the various ages in Indian history in America. A score of boxes containing 100 skeletons gathered from ancient graves in Yucatan were, at the permission of the Mexican government, sent to Harvard for ethnological purposes. This is the first time in the history of Mexico that skeletons have gone out of the country on such a large scale.

Yucatan, ethnologically, is the most interesting section of Mexico. Not only was it the center of the highest Mexican civilization, but there was a mixture of two great races with distinctive cultures.

The first civilization in Yucatan, so far as is known, belonged to the Itzaes, supposed to have been the predecessors of the primitive Mayas. This then was followed by the Toltecs, who built up a great civilization on the uplands of Mexico and left the inheritance of their culture to the Aztecs. These different cultures and races mingled in Yucatan.

Related to Europeans.

The city of Chichen Itza, now being unearthed by the Carnegie institute under the direction of Dr. S. Morley, is the result of mingled cultures. Recent studies show that the Toltecs, linguistically, were related to the Indo-Europeans, of which the English form one branch, but the early Maya origin is shrouded in mystery.

Examination of the 100 skeletons of Maya Indians of different times and cultures ought to help largely in determining the origin of the Mayas, according to a famous ethnologist here.

American explorations and scientific studies are doing more today to unravel Yucatan's past than has been done in 400 years. Harvard, Carnegie institute, and Tulane university have sent learned professors on various expeditions into Yucatan, Chiapas, and northern Guatemala, the cradle of the early Maya civilization.

Nobel Prize Winner Back Home

Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, co-winner of the 1927 Nobel prize in physics, in laboratory with tube used in experiments with X-ray and other light rays.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Talks of Science

America is perhaps the first country of the world in scientific research, but one of the least progressive in the popularizing of science, according to Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, co-winner with Prof. C. T. Rees-Wilson of Cambridge, England, of the Nobel prize in physics for 1927.

Prof. Compton, on his return to Chicago yesterday from Europe, said the average man in Germany, England, and the Scandinavian countries has a much greater general knowledge of science than the average American. Over here average people are inclined to devote surplus energies to such hobbies as golf, tennis or bridge, being content to leave science to the scientists, he said. The average American's interest in universities is not with the tedious work done in the research laboratories but with the more spectacular work of the football team, he added.

Prof. Compton's work, for which he has received one of the highest honors in the scientific world, has developed valuable information on what, in substance, X-rays and light are.

Jail Fashionably Dressed Man as Holdup Suspect

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A fashionably dressed young man, arrested tonight after a chase as a holdup suspect, was identified at detective headquarters as George Martin, who was said to have escaped from a Los Angeles, Cal., jail, where he was held charged with a $350,000 bond theft.

Business Executives Here for National Exhibition

Hundreds of business executives from all parts of the country began to arrive yesterday to attend the national business show, which opens at the Hotel Stevens tomorrow morning. Two hundred manufacturers of modern business machines are putting the finishing touches on their exhibits, which will occupy 40,000 square feet of space. Among the early arrivals was Frank E. Tupper, president, of the show.

JAIL CONFIDENCE MAN IN $1,000,000 HOUSING SWINDLE

He Posed in Detroit as Du Pont Agent.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Charles V. Knightley, 55, confidence man, was arrested here today after it was learned he had launched projects entailing investments of more than $1,000,000 while posing as a representative of the Du Pont interests and the General Motors corporation.

Knightley is said to have obtained financial backing from Detroit bankers for purchase of hundreds of acres near the Yellow Coach company plant, at Pontiac, ostensibly to build workers' homes. The plans called for construction of the homes in uniform groups of 600.

While the project still was in a tentative stage, Knightley went to Canada, hired architects and announced plans for building an American club there. Stock was sold throughout the United States. He approached Julius Haas, a Detroit banker, in regard to purchase of some property adjacent to the proposed club, on which Haas had an option. Unable to find the man's rating in Dun's, Haas turned the matter over to the Better Business bureau.

Knightley was found to have several swindling convictions against him and to have served terms in New York, Canada, and Boston.

First Skyscraper of Seven Stories Ready for Wreckers

Chicago's first skyscraper, erected shortly after the Chicago fire at Lake and La Salle streets to the then dizzy height of seven stories, was vacated yesterday to make way for the widening of La Salle street. Workmen started at once to demolish the face of the structure long known as the Marine building. The last tenants were the big butter and egg men of Chicago who held the last trading session on the Chicago mercantile exchange there yesterday morning. Monday morning they will resume business in their new building at 110 North Franklin street.

—and these shoes are comfortable!

If you've wearied of the dissatisfaction that invariably follows the purchase of a pair of any kind of ordinary shoes—come in and try on a pair of Adaptos. Adapto Shoes have something to be found in no other footwear. They are cleverly built, on the *inside*, to conform to the lines of the normal foot and—to give you foot comfort. They are constructed, on the *outside*—to appeal to your sense of good taste.

Smartness, alone, brings only misery! Comfort, alone, is not enough! Adapto Shoes give you both!

Visit the Lane Bryant Foot Service Department under the direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist, for Free Examination and Professional Advice.

Lane Bryant

101 North WABASH Avenue

KRANICH & BACH

Founded 1864

Ultra-Quality PIANOS

To own a Kranich & Bach piano is to possess something more than an object of unusual material beauty.

The Kranich & Bach sets a standard of perfection in tonal quality and resonance which goes unrivalled down the years.

This quality is the result of master craftsmanship — a creation that stands apart in the musical world as definitely as paintings by the masters in Art.

See and hear the beautiful new models—"styles that are different"—now on display.

A small down payment (10%) gives you immediate delivery.

Balance monthly, if desired.

Factory Branch: 77 E. Jackson, at Michigan

FOR CONVENIENCE OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

$ SALE MONDAY $

L·K·KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Miss De Moyer will cut, fit and pin your dress or coat FREE this week, providing material at $1 a yard or more is purchased here.

Leaf lard, large fresh bulk, Monday, 7 lbs. for $1

No mail or phone C. O. D. orders

Pillow cases Utica, Lady Pepperell, scalloped and hemstitched pillow cases, sizes 45x36 and 42x36, limit 6, Monday, 3 for $1

Shades Opaque window shades, 3x7.0 feet, mounted on good spring rollers, 5 standard colors, 2 for $1

3x6 rugs Felt base rugs, 3x6 ft., neat patterns with pretty borders, waterproof, special Monday, 2 for $1

Girls' hats Smart new styles of felt cloth, trimmed with ornaments or velvet ribbon, all popular colors, each, $1

Broadcloth All silk heavy quality in a full range of colors, 32 inches wide, special for Monday at a yard, $1

Hdkfs. for men; pure linen, plain white with ¼ inch hemstitched hems, 6 for $1

Mattress covers Made of good quality unbleached sheeting to fit all mattresses, tape ties, limit 3, Monday, each, $1

Curtain sets 5 piece ruffled curtain sets with colored insertion which is tubfast, valance and tiebacks to match, set, $1

Potatoes, etc. 32 lbs. of long Idaho Russet potatoes and 10 lbs. of new clean yellow onions, Monday, all 42 lbs. for $1

Hoover apron For women; made of white muslin or colored broadcloth, reversible style, special Monday, each, $1

Sport satin A very lustrous quality in a full range of colors, 40 inches wide, special for Monday, at yard, $1

Women's Gloves Imported washable chamoisuede slipons, of excellent quality that will launder well, pair, $1

Sheeting The well known "Equality" brand, heavy quality, bleached sheeting, seamless, Monday, 3 yds., $1

Valance Rayon filled tapestry valance, beautiful color effects and designs scalloped and fringed, rod pocket, ready to hang, yard, $1

Girdle brassieres Paris form with boning to reduce the excess flesh over the abdomen, special Monday, each, $1

Boys' pants Well made longies, neat patterns, cuff bottoms, loops for belt, sizes 8 to 15, each, $1

Slippers Men's house slippers, tan elkskin, uppers, Indian moccasin patterns, chrome soles, all sizes, special for Monday, pair, $1

Hand bags for women; attractive pouch style with convenient handkerchief pocket; nicely lined and fitted with swinging frame, purse and mirror, each, $1

Tubing Seamless, linen finish, pillow tubing, 42 and 45 inches wide, limit 12 yards to a customer, Monday, 4 yds., $1

Plisse cloth For window shades, no other shades will make a room so attractive and cheerful, yd. wide 2 yds., $1

Crepe gowns Women's Windsor crepe gowns, some hand embroidered, others filet lace trimmed, choice, each, $1

Electric heater With ten inch heating face, complete with cord and two piece plug, fully guaranteed, each, $1

Silk hose Women's pure silk hose, semi-fashioned pointed heels, double soles and four inch lisle garter tops, all wanted colors, 2 pairs, $1

Pheasants Silver plated pheasants, large 15 inch size, popular table decorations, French gray finish, each, $1

Tomatoes New packed ripe tomatoes in No. 2 cans, limit 12 to a customer, Monday, 12 cans, $1

Irrigator sets Complete with rapid-flow heavy tubing, shut-off and rectal, vaginal and infant pipes, for Monday, set, $1

Sleepers Dr. Denton sleepers, front and back buttons, sizes 0 to 4, special Monday, each, $1

Board and knife Hand painted round bread board and bread knife, decorated in various colors in duco finish, with floral spray, set, $1

Men's hose Rayon plaited hose, full seamless double soles, first quality, Parasilk brand in black and plain colors, 4 pairs, $1

Lamp shades Beaded lamp shades, our own importation in all colors, special Monday at each, $1

Lily Sodas Crispo Graham dainties, also Lily sodas, family size tins, special Monday, 2 for $1

Photo frames Imitation leather, gilt encrusted, sizes 4x6 to 8x10 inches, special Monday, each, $1

Mop set One large chemically treated mop with handle, 1 hand duster, 1 dust cloth and 1 can polish, all for $1

7 Pc. water set Seven piece water set in a light cut, Grecian pattern, pitcher and 6 glasses, for Monday, set, $1

Union suits Men's samples of heavy winter weight cotton ribbed union suits, special for Monday at each, $1

Dresser scarfs Gold rayon filet lace in attractive floral patterns, 36, 45 and 54 inch lengths, each, $1

Spaghetti Also macaroni, "Flavory" brand best quality, special Monday, 10 lbs. limit, at 10 lb. box, $1

Smokers All cast metal smoking stands with adjustable arm, glass ash tray, antique green finish, for Monday, each, $1

Blankets "Esmond" baby blankets, in pink and blue, plain and scalloped edge, 36x50 inches, Monday, each, $1

Garbage can 20 gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage can with tight fitting cover and drop handles, each, $1

Union suits Women's fine ribbed part wool rayon stripe union suits, Dutch neck, short sleeves, knee or ankle length styles, sizes to 38, each, $1

Georgette sleeves Full length and full width with fine row shirred cuff, in black, white and desirable colors, pair, $1

Rice Extra fancy new crop head rice, special Monday, 10 lbs. for $1

Door mats Heavy fibre brush, cocoa door mats, size 18x30 inches, special Monday at each, $1

Ma ma' dolls Hard to break composition head, arms and legs, neatly dressed, shoes, stockings and bonnet, Monday, each, $1

Cups and saucers Imported Bavarian china cups and saucers, decorated in a floral decoration, 6 pairs for $1

Belt and buckle Men's belt set, good leather belt and fine initial buckle, the famous Hickok make, special for Monday at set, $1

Herring New Holland herring, 1927 pack, all milkers, special Monday, large keg, $1

Shelled walnut meats Now is the time to buy shelled nuts for your holiday fruit cake, best Bordeaux pieces, for Monday, 2 lbs., $1

Richardson's Thanksgiving Specials

Decorative Pieces for the Home

These pieces come in Black and Gold, Chinese Red and Apple Green Lacquer finishes. The Bench is in Polychrome finish, and is suitable for hall, piano, radio or fireside and is covered in rich Jacquard Velour. The Footstool is covered in Mohair, with Antique Brass Nails. Magazine Carrier is of artistic Spanish design. Smoker Stand equipped as shown.

Smoker Stand, $4.75 Bench, 3 ft., $9.75—2 ft., $8.75
Cricket Footstool $4.85 Magazine Carrier, $4.75

Carpets

A selection of colors and qualities such as you will find only in a Carpet store like Richardson's. High Pile Twisted Yarn is used giving a rich durable surface. Shown in color tones of Mauve, Beige, Blueblack, Mouse, Taupe, Eggplant, Jade and Apple Green. 27 in. wide, per yd., **$5.50**

Seamless widths to match in 9 and 12 ft. widths at sq. yd., $7.25

Extraordinary values in High Pile Quality Carpeting in the season's beautiful new shades of Copper, Green, Rose Taupe and Mist effects. 27 in. wide, yard, **$6.25**

Armstrong's Linoleum

A large assortment of Inlaid patterns, both imported and domestic, suitable for homes and offices. The newest designs and colorings are to be had in this durable Floor Covering. Sq. yard from **$1.40 to $3.50**

Printed Linoleum, sq. yd., 84c

Phone State 8860 for representative to call with samples. No obligation.

Wayne Bedroom Group *3 Pieces* $215

The style, design and construction of this exclusive Bedroom Suite are the most attractive, latest, and finest that can be obtained from the country's leading furniture manufacturers. Beautiful Burl Walnut is combined with select American Gumwood, and finished Antique Walnut. Artistic diamond shaped inlays and a pencil stripe of Mahogany add to its character. Imported decorated oval head pieces. Dustproof construction. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin size,	$58.00	Dresser, 50 in.,	$89.00	Vanity, 48 in.,	$52.50
Chest, 38 in.,	68.00	Vanity, 50 in.,	78.00	Chair or Bench,	16.00

7 pieces $182 **Charles II Dining Group** *10 pieces* $398

The fronts and tops of the Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and Server are of quarter sawed Oak, finished in an Antique Walnut shade with attractive hand carved panels. The bases are of Oak and select American Gumwood. The well constructed Chairs have the seats covered in Tapestry. Sold separately.

7 pcs.—Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair, $182
10 pcs.—Including Buffet, China Cabinet and Server, $398

Table, 42x60 in., ext. to 8 ft., $85 Chairs, each, $15.50
Arm Chair, $19.50 Server, 38 in., $44 Buffet, width 66 in., $96
China Cabinet, 42 in., $76

Amid the merriment and feasting let your

Furniture and Floor Coverings express your individuality and your perfect taste. Richardson's Home Furnishings of Quality are the latest and most desirable—especially when you discover the real values that have been brought about by the concessions we enjoy as Wholesalers and Retailers.

Hepplewhite Design

Featuring 7 Beautiful Pieces $119

10 Pieces, $278

The charm of this beautiful Hepplewhite group leaves nothing to be desired in grace of line, construction or finish. This is an exclusive O. W. Richardson & Co. design, not shown elsewhere in Chicago, and we believe that this popular Suite has no equal at our low Thanksgiving sale price.

It is exceptionally well constructed of Mahogany in combination with the best American Gumwood and beautifully finished in Antique Mahogany, a finish that is most substantial and one that will not easily mar. The Chair seats are covered with richly figured Tapestry. The Table top measures 44x60 in. and extends to 6 ft. (8 ft. ext., $8.00 extra). The legs of all pieces are beautifully turned and fluted. The fronts of all pieces are of figured Mahogany. Shown in one of our 25 Furnished Rooms. Sold separately. This group can be conveniently purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Every year at Thanksgiving time Richardson's offer something unusual in Dining Room Furniture. This year we have surpassed all previous efforts.

Table,	$51	Side Chairs, ea.,	$10.75	Arm Chair,	$14.25
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$69	China Cabinet,	$58	Server,	$32

10 Pieces $345 **Dining Room Suite** *7 Pieces* $149

For beauty of line, material and workmanship this exclusive Suite is unsurpassed at this low price. Crotch Mahogany is combined with the best American Gumwood, making it strong as well as beautiful. Equalizing slides permit table top to be extended to 8 feet. Chair seats are covered in high grade Tapestry. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$58.50	China Cabinet,	$68.00	Arm Chair,	$18.00
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$89.00	Side Chairs, ea.,	$14.50	Server, 18x40 in.,	$39.00

Other 7 and 10 piece Dining Room Suites from $89 to $2200.

Richardson's Budget Plan

(Budget Plan Copyrighted 1922)

OUR Budget Plan of Selling was devised to permit you to buy the finest of our Furniture and Rugs at cash prices, giving you up to 12 months' time in which to complete payments.

Your first payment is only one-quarter of the whole. The balance is spread over a time up to twelve months, as you, yourself, may determine. Thus the cost is divided into small sums, so that you can make it a part of your current expenses, payable out of your monthly budget. The very small carrying charge of ½ of 1% per month includes fire, tornado and windstorm insurance.

There is *no carrying charge* when payments are completed within three months.

There is no increase in the price of the merchandise. Every customer gets the benefit of our very low cash prices, based on cost to our 52 year old wholesale business, whether they pay cash or buy on regular charge account or buy on Our Budget Payment Plan.

Let one of our Budget Directors help you solve your individual problem.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

Every Richardson Rug Is a Quality Rug

RUG SPECIALS

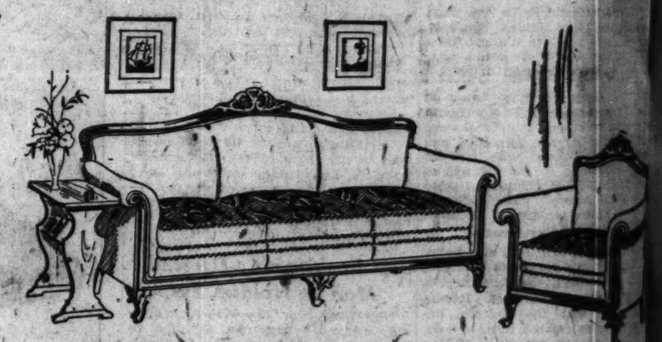
Finest Worsted Wiltons $11 9x12 ft.,
27x54-in., $12.50. 36x63-in., $18.50. 8¼x10½-ft., $107.

Seamless Axminsters $49 Extra heavy, 9x12 ft.,
27x54-in., $6.75. 8¼x10½-ft., $46.50

Kombeds,	Av. Size 2½x4 ft.,	$37
Lilehans,	Av. Size 3½x5 ft.,	$58
Saruks,	Av. Size 3½x5 ft.,	$110
Fine Araks,	Av. Size 9x12 ft.,	$345
Saruk Carpets,	Av. Size 9x12 ft.,	$665

Large Size Orientals—Priced Low

Quality	*Size*	*Color*	*Price*
Arak	9. 9x13.6	Rose	$445
Sparta	9.10x15	Rose	525
Kandahar	10 x14	Blue	595
Kandahar	9. 9x16	Mulberry	695
Ispahan	10. 4x14.3	Mulberry	715
Chinese	11 x14.6	Taupe	750
Chinese	12. 3x20.2	Rose	785
Chinese	11. 2x16.5	Taupe	835
Servian	12. 3x16.2	Rose	850
Ispahan	11. 3x18.6	Rose	1150
Saruk	10 x13.6	Rose	1250
Saruk	12. 2x17.7	Rose	1350
Herez	13. 3x18.8	Rose	1500
Lahver	11 x23	Rose	1700
Kashan	10. 5x16	Rose	1850



All Mohair Solid Mahogany $29 Living Room Group, *2 pieces*

There is a world of comfort in a Living Room Group that is made right and a lot of pride in one that brings newness and beauty into the home. This splendid Solid Mahogany Louis XV. Group combines expert workmanship and charm in one of the best offerings of the season. The finish is Antique and the frame hand carved. You have a choice of ten beautiful high-grade Mohair coverings. Reverse side of cushions covered in Linen Frieze. Full spring construction throughout and removable spring filled cushions. Trimmed with Frieze Welt. Sold separately. May be purchased on our convenient Budget Plan.

Walnut Dining Group, *7 pcs.* $139

Excellent design, beautiful finish and the fine construction makes this attractive suite an outstanding value. This is an exclusive O. W. Richardson & Co. design. The fronts of all pieces are of beautifully figured Walnut, with the best American Gumwood used in conjunction. Chair seats are covered with figured Tapestry. Shown in one of our 25 furnished rooms. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 44x60 in., extends to 6 ft. (8 ft. ext., $8.00 extra), $58
Side Chairs, ea., $13 Arm Chair, $16 Server,
Buffet, 21x66 in., $79.50 China Cabinet, $59.50

Complete Suite, 10 pieces, $315.

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS
Part 1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Action, Markets.
3—Real Estate.
4—Picture Section.
5—Magazine.
6—Fashions, Household Hints.
7—Drama, Music.
8—Society.
9—Metropolitan.
10—Comics.
11—Want Ads.

NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

A **

ILLINOIS OUTCLASSES CHICAGO, 15 TO 6

ARMY MARCHES THROUGH NOTRE DAME, 18 TO 0

INDIANA FILLS WILDCATS' CUP OF WOE, 18 TO 7

Hoosiers' Long Runs Spell Victory.

Purple-Crimson

NORTHWESTERN.		INDIANA.
Fisher	L.E.	Baker
R. Schuler	L.T.	Hull
Anderson	L.G.	Trobaugh
Erickson	C.	Randolph
Dart	R.G.	Ringwalt
Karsten	R.T.	Shields
Johnson	R.E.	Weaver
Fox	Q.B.	Harrell
Haas	L.H.	Faunce
Kent	R.H.	C. Bennett
Lewis	F.B.	Baisy

Touchdowns—Reinhardt, Harrell, C. Bennett, Haas. Point after touchdown—Lewis [placement].

Substitutions: Northwestern — Levison for Fox, Rosie for R. Schuler, Cool for Dart, Hellerman for Erickson, Bergherm for Haas, Bikler for Karsten, Haas for Bergherm, Hazen for Anderson, R. Schuler for Rosie, Schneider for Cool, Erickson for Hellerman, Fox for Levison, Panosh for Johnson, Versiell for Fisher, and Holmer for Lewis, Calderwood for Kent.

Indiana—Reinhardt for Faunce, A. Catterson for Weaver, McCracken for Baker, Matthew for Ringwalt, Garrison for Harrell, Magnabasco for C. Bennett, Byers for Magnabasco, Magnabasco for Byers, Ringwalt for Matthew, Byers for Magnabasco, Faunce for Reinhardt, Harrell for Garrison, Baker for McCracken, Garrison for Harrell, C. Bennett for Byers, Reinhardt for C. Bennett, and Stephenson for Faunce, Byers for Baisy.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Superiority of its forward wall and greater elusiveness and speed of its well balanced coterie of eel-like backs enabled Indiana's gridiron visitors to vanquish Northwestern's quondam Wildcats at Dyche stadium yesterday by a score of 18 to 7.

This result, the fourth successive reverse for the Purple and a pep raiser for Indiana's annual of annuals with Purdue next Saturday, marred materially the enjoyment of a majority of 35,000 homecoming spectators who had hoped for better things and had feared just what happened. It was not all gloom in that assemblage, however, for the Hoosiers brought an undergraduate cheering section and their band. Their numbers also were augmented by local alumni.

Clinch Victory in Last Period.

Yet, even from the viewpoint of Northwestern partisans, it was a good game to watch. Victory for the visitors was not assured beyond doubt until half way through the final quarter. Moreover, it was football. There was a maximum of running and plunging play, more like the game of a decade ago, with the forward pass only a variation and not the principal means of attack.

Northwestern made more first downs than Pat Page's pupils. Indiana, on the other hand, always was the more menacing. Two of its three touchdowns came from long runs, one of 45 yards by Reinhart and another of 74 yards by Harrell. In each instance the Hoosier ball carrier, on perfect tackle drives, twisted and squirmed free from Purple tacklers and then outspeeded the opposition safety men.

In contrast, Northwestern's lone touchdown which gave it a temporary advantage of 7 to 6 was laboriously acquired in a drive down the field.

There was another reason, or rather two reasons, why Purple backs could not gain consistently except at the time of their touchdown. Those two reasons were Randolph and Trobaugh, center and guard of the Hoosiers. Time and again, this pair broke through and tackled runners for a loss.

Reinhart Dashes 45 Yards.

Northwestern won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Advantage was with the Purple until just before Indiana's first count. Receiving a punt on its own 24 yard line, Indiana on the next play sent Reinhart around right end for 19 yards. Punting on fourth down, Indiana received the ball on a penalty for a foul at Northwestern's 45 yard line. Then Reinhart broke around end with a cutback, shook off tacklers and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. A pass from Harrell to Catterton for the additional point grounded and the score was Indiana, 6; Northwestern, 0.

Northwestern came out rejuvenated for the second half. Haas carried back the kickoff 25 yards to Indiana's 48 yard mark. Kent in two plunges made 21 yards. Kent added the final two yards for another first down on Indiana's 17 yard line. Kent tried left end for four and then Haas swept wide around his own right end for a touchdown, Lewis place kicking goal and putting Northwestern in the lead, 7 to 6. Lewis' kick was partly blocked, hit the cross bar, hung a second and finally dropped on the far side.

This advantage was shortlived. On third down after Northwestern's kickoff, Harrell sliced off tackle, shook loose two Purple warriors who seemed to have him stopped and galloped 74 yards. The place kick for the extra point failed. Indiana, 12; Northwestern, 7.

Northwestern rallied in turn and took the ball to Indiana's 26 yard line

[Continued next page, column 5.]

College Scores

WEST.

Michigan, 27; Navy, 12.
Illinois, 15; Chicago, 6.
Iowa, 16; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 46; Franklin, 0.
Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7.
Ohio State, 61; Denison, 6.
Minnesota, 27; Drake, 0.
Marquette, 12; Holy Cross, 6.
Washington U., 18; Grinnell, 7.
Oklahoma, 26; Kansas, 7.
Arkansas, 33; Oklahoma Aggies, 20.

EAST.

Army, 18; Notre Dame, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; Nebraska, 13.
Yale, 14; Princeton, 6.
Syracuse, 13; Colgate, 13.
W. and J., 19; Bucknell, 3.
Harvard, 18; Brown, 6.
Penn State, 13; New York U., 13.
Dartmouth, 53; Cornell, 7.
Lafayette, 71; Susquehanna, 6.
Pennsylvania, 27; Columbia, 0.
West Virginia, 15; Davis-Elkins, 12.
Georgetown, 47; Boston college, 0.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 32; Clemson, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Tennessee, 7.
Miss. A. and M., 7; Auburn, 6.
Georgia Tech, 23; Louisiana S. U., 0.
Kentucky, 25; Virginia M. I., 0.
North Carolina, 27; Davidson, 0.
S. Methodist, 54; Baylor, 0.
Virginia, 21; Maryland, 0.
Florida, 13; Alabama, 6.
Virginia Poly, 21; Wash. and Lee, 0.
Furman, 21; South Carolina, 0.
Sewanee, 12; Tulane, 6.

FAR WEST.

Washington, 6; California, 0.
Montana, 0; Gonzaga, 0.
Santa Clara, 13; Stanford, 6.
So. California, 46; Colorado U., 7.
Utah, 20; Brigham Young, 0.

[Other college scores on page 4.]

Yale Bulldog Yanks Tiger's Tail, 14 to 6

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale's young men laid hold of that Princeton Tiger's tail this afternoon in the big grass-bottomed bowl and did more tricks with it than a cowboy could with forty yards of clothesline.

Playing without Bruce Caldwell, who was shot down in the great comma hunt a few days ago and permanently crippled for collegiate football purposes, the Blue boys won their game, 14 to 6, with two touchdowns and two accurate drop kicks thereafter to one touchdown for Princeton and a kick that was smothered at the toe.

Touchdown Called Back.

Yale even made a third touchdown in that final quarter of the two hour rough-and-tumble when Sid Quarrier dumped himself on a bounding ball fumbled by Ed Wittmer of the Princeton back field, but just as the young man was beginning to realize that he had downed it back of the Princeton goal, somebody told him that they just wouldn't count that one because both front lines had been slightly offside.

However, the second official Yale touchdown was evolved out of the developments immediately ensuing, so the unofficial one is important only to show how the Yale team was hustling the Princeton boys in that tumultuous last quarter.

The Yale bowl was jammed from the turf to the very skyline, the New Haven streets were packed with automobiles, bumper to bumper, and the acoustics of the wide open spaces down by the town boneyard were severely tried by the mad, mad yowling of 80,000 of the best people as the Blue and Orange met for the fiftieth time since 1876.

Forward Pass Ties Score.

When Dwight Fishwick, Yale's left end, stretched up in the air, fingered a 35 yard pitch out of the muggy atmosphere and legged it 25 yards in a straight line to the goal for Yale's first touchdown, the scream that rose from the mad scene on the Yale side may have been no more frantic than that volley of noise that went up from the mass in Chicago when Gene Tunney took those tags on the countenance and sat down with such silly serenity. But it was no less so.

It was so thick it seemed solid and when Duncan Cox, the Yale full back, nudged the ball across the scantling in a graceful arc to place Yale in the lead, 7 to 6, you could almost see it.

Twice in the second quarter Yale had the ball within Princeton's five yard line, and one of those times the Princeton team massed on the goal to hurl back Johnny Garvey, the first substitute for Caldwell, when he had only six inches to gain. In that quarter it looked as though Princeton was a little more stubborn in addition to certain other virtues and couldn't lose the football game.

Tigers Go on Parade.

Princeton's march for the touchdown began late in the first quarter after some lively traffic in punts. Taking a punt at their own 25 yard line, the Princeton team inched it back to the Yale 45 yard mark with an old fashioned onslaught before trying a forward pass, Beruch to Wittmer, which made first down at Yale's thirty yard mark. On the next play, Baruch gained five more catching a pass but the ground was lost through a penalty for huddling overlong as the strategists debated as to what they would do next.

By shooting Wittmer at the line, and flinging passes to him including a perfect underhand throw from Baruch

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

85,000 CHEER, MULE BRAYS AT CAGLE'S SPRINT

Star Back Races 49 Yards to Goal.

Army's Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—"The Army played heads-up football and deserved to win," said Head Coach Knute Rockne of the Notre Dame team as he walked out of the Yankee stadium after the game today. Rockne said it wasn't Notre Dame's day and that it was a clean cut decision.

"We fired our best at them, but the army fired back just a little harder," Rockne added. "The Army was alert and took advantage of every opportunity. Wait until next year."

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3.)

New York, Nov. 12.—Led by a red-headed half back, Christian Cagle, who learned his football down in Alabama, the Army football team, splendidly coached in all departments of play, today defeated Notre Dame, the pride of the middle west, 18 to 0, at Yankee stadium.

Two of the three touchdowns were made by this red-headed Cagle, who today stamped himself as one of the leading backs in the country. His run of 49 yards in the first quarter for a touchdown and his snaring of a forward pass followed by a 15 yard run in the final period for another score were only high lights in his excellent all around play.

This sparkling performer electrified the 85,000 who occupied every place of vantage in the huge stadium. It was by far the largest crowd which ever saw a football game in New York and every one of that cast throng, including the Notre Dame supporters, filed out of the stadium talking of the superb playing of Cagle.

It was a magnificent setting. Contrary to predictions, the weather was ideal for spectators, but a trifle warm for the players. The gridiron was a little soft in places, but the players kept their feet well.

Half an hour before game time 1,200 cadets from West Point marched upon the field behind the band. Clad in their long gray coats, they made a grand appearance as they came to attention. They faced the Notre Dame bench and gave a rosing cheer for the western representatives. They then about-faced and gave another cheer for their own team. On a given signal they broke ranks and took their places in the stands.

Mule Gets Chance to Bray.

After the game, the huge crowd sat in their seats as the cheering cadets marched out of the field and to the trains which carried them back to the plains of West Point. Even Bessie the Army mule, appeared to be well pleased with the results and acted up a bit as the happy Cadets formed to march to the railroad station.

Even Mayor Jimmy Walker was attracted to the contest and tried hard to change the tide of victory to Notre Dame by sitting on the western eleven's bench in the second half. Babe Ruth, the home run king, also took in the proceedings, as did hundreds of ranking officers of the army.

Although beaten in the fourteenth meeting of the two elevens, Notre Dame still has an advantage. Of the number played, Coach Rockne's eleven has won nine, Army four, and the struggle of 1922 resulted in a scoreless tie. Although behind in the number of games won and lost, it was a happy bunch of football players who gathered in the Army dressing room after the battle. High ranking officers of this branch of the service elbowed their way to the cadets' dressing room to shake the hand of every player and Coach Biff Jones. Only a victory over the Navy can make such a celebration more complete.

Army Excels in Fundamentals.

The Army played smart football, while Notre Dame did not live up to its usual standards of general offensive and defensive play. The cadets were on the ball all the time. They took advantage of everything and forced the issue whenever they had a chance. It is true the Army got the breaks, but they had players on the spot to take advantage of them.

There was precision in the Army attack. Eleven men moved on a given signal and the blocking was accurate. The cadets tackled in deadly fashion and in this important department of the game showed better than the western invader. Notre Dame players missed many tackles and on several occasions Army players went as far as twenty yards after pivoting out of their foes' grasp.

The Army was well prepared for Notre Dame's attack. The cadets had a set of defensive signals and whenever Notre Dame took a certain formation the Army moved its defense accordingly. In the great majority of cases the Army defensive strength was thrown at the point of attack.

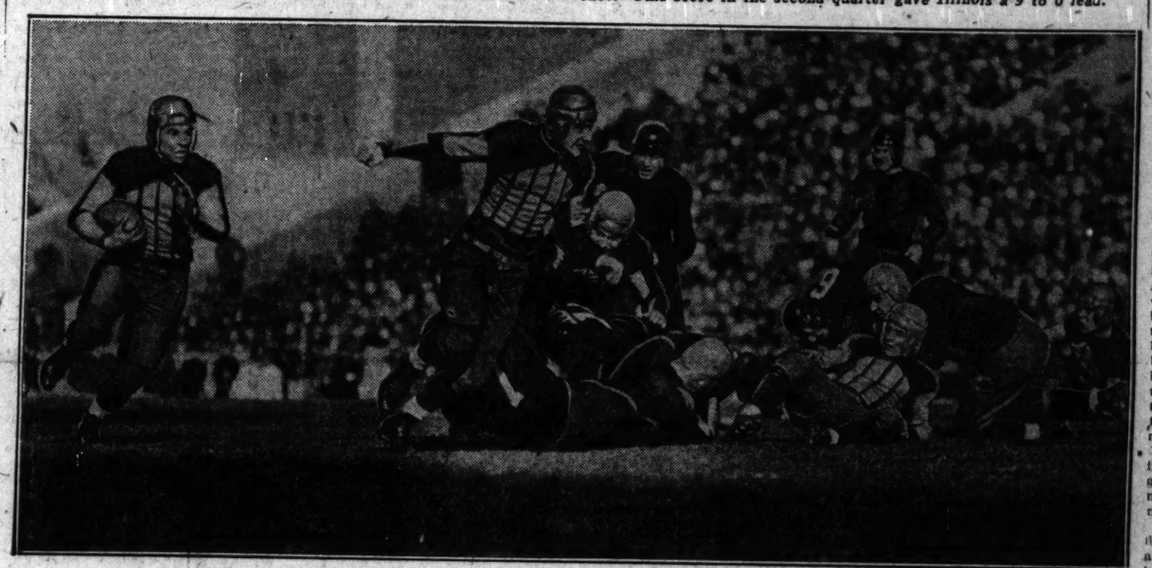
Irish Die Fighting.

As predicted, it was a battle of the lines and the Army had the best of

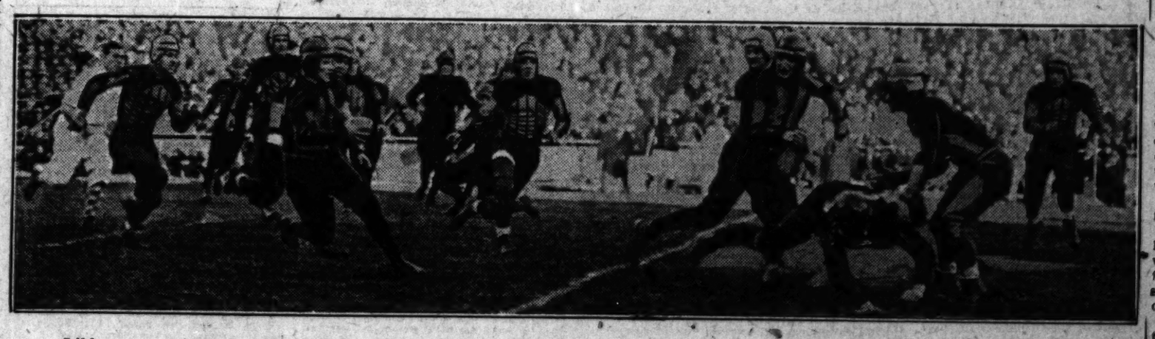
Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

HOW THE ILLINI DID IT

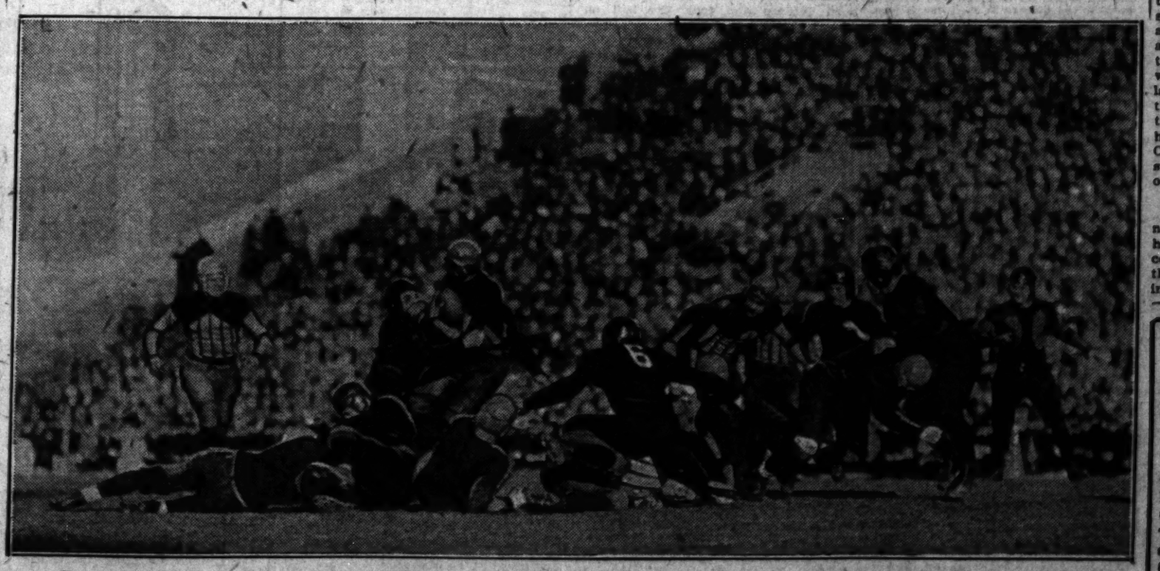
Walker races fourteen yards around Chicago's left end past an outstretched tackler for the first Illinois touchdown. On the previous play Timm had made thirty yards at right end behind the same interference. This score in the second quarter gave Illinois a 9 to 0 lead.



Jud Timm, Illinois full back, charges through the Maroon line for a five yard gain. The Illini forwards smothered the Chicago defense on the play, just as they did on many others. Timm carried the ball 14 times yesterday for an average gain of five yards for each effort.



Libby scores the Maroons' consolation touchdown. In the fourth quarter Humbert of Illinois fumbled on his eight yard line and Greenbaum recovered for Chicago. One play later Libby took Mendenhall's lateral pass and crossed the Illini goal line. Chicago's interference was perfect on this play.



Humbert, the Illinois full back who took Timm's place late in the game, is thrown for a loss behind the scrimmage line. The Maroon lineman got to him before he was in motion and there was nothing to it. The Illini forwards are busy clearing the way.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MAROONS MINUS ROUSE UNABLE TO HOLD ILLINI

Walker and Timm Star for Victors.

Near Title

ILLINOIS [15].		CHICAGO [6].
Grange	L.E.	Spence
Perkins	L.T.	Lewis
Crane	L.G.	Weaver
Relisch	C.	Greenbaum
Muegge	R.G.	Wolff
Nowack	R.T.	Weislow
Deimling	R.E.	Krogh
French	Q.B.	McDonough
Walker	L.H.	Anderson
Stewart	R.H.	Rayson
D'Ambrosio	F.B.	Leyers

Referee—Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Col. Mumma [West Point].

Touchdowns—Walker [2], Libby.
Goal—Nowack.
Safety—Anderson.

Substitutions—Illinois: Timm for Stewart, Humbert for D'Ambrosio, Stuessey for French, Wietz for Crane, Schultz for Muegge, Burdick for Perkins, Short for Grange, Gordon for Nowack, Jolly for Deimling, Stewart for Timm, Richman for Relisch, Grable for Burdick, Marriner for Gordon.

Chicago—Cochrane for Weaver, Libby for Anderson, Mendenhall for Rayson, Burgess for Leyers, Weaver for Cochrane, Small for Greenbaum, Apits for Krogh, Anderson for Mendenhall.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—It will take better than Stagg's Maroons to stop the Illini march toward a Big Ten football championship. It will take speed, beef, skill and finesse all combinded in one to bring them to a halt and the Maroons didn't have these today when the two old enemies clased before 30,000 spectators in their annual gridiron engagement in the Memorial stadium.

BUTCH NOWACK.

There was speed in the Illini back field, beef in the line and a general all around finish that was both shattering to Maroon hopes and impregnable against Maroon drives. So a struggle that was stubborn and thrilling even though one sided, came to its conclusion with the Orange and Blue charging out in front with a margin of 15 to 6.

Illini Show Class.

Luckily for Chicago the Illini fumbled once, for without that Stagg's unhappy warirors would have gone home without the credit of having been even close enough to the downstate goal to cause a flutter. It was this fumble that gave them their touchdown that was consoling if nothing else.

The fight was hardly on its way before the class of the Illini began to boom its guns for recognition. Nowack, Illini tackle, charged through when the Maroons were trying to kick from in under their own goal and a safety for Illinois resulted. From then on it was just a romp.

With the two points and apparently the possession of the knowledge that its foe was not to be feared, Illinois made only a threat in the remainder of the first period. But they opened up with their speed and drive in the second quarter to score a touchdown and then subsided for the day except at the start of the fourth period when they turned loose another drive and went legging down the field to their last score. After this came the fumble that let Chicago break over the line that Michigan and Iowa could not hurdle, and, to make amends the Orange and Blue bounced back with a subsequent assault, but were stopped one foot from the Maroon goal.

Full Backs Gain.

Illinois found the Chicago line vulnerable at almost any spot it chose to hit. The full backs went through center at will. The backs cut in at the tackles or around ends with amazing regularity and against this the

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Queens U. Wins Canadian Title; Beats McGill, 11-5

KINGSTON, Ontario, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Queen's university of Kingston today won the Canadian intercollegiate football championship by defeating McGill university of Montreal, 11 to 5.

FUMBLE DEFEATS LAKE FOREST, 12-6

Watertown, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Northwestern college handed Lake Forest its first defeat of the season here today, 12 to 6, after both teams had scored early in the first quarter. Capt. Hammen of the home eleven recovered McCall's fumble on Lake Forest's 14 yard line in the last quarter. Kettenacker then went over for the winning touchdown after three plays.

Frankie Boyer, Race Driver, Killed on Arizona Track

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Frankie Boyer, 23, of Los Angeles, automobile racer, was killed at the state fair grounds track today when a rear wheel of his car collapsed.

Maroons could produce no counter attack. Had Capt. Rouse been available for duty at the pivot position the Stagg wall might have been more formidable but even this added strength would hardly have offset the Illini back field hidden ball trickery that seemed to draw the Maroons toward every man except the one with the ball.

Frank Walker, the Urban boy, was the particular Maroon nemesis. Nineteen times he tucked the ball under his arm and started for some place. Three of these 19 times he was stopped for inconsequential losses but he eclipsed these jolts with such as two sprints for 32 yards each, one for ten and another for nine. Jud Timm, who turned in a 32 yard advance over an end, but the consistency of the attack was full back where D'Ambrosio and Humbert divided the toil. Between them they charged into the wall thirty-five times and D'Ambrosio never was held without gain.

Maroons Make 2 First Downs.

Chicago's line, unable to hold the plowing Illini, was equally powerless to open holes for their own backs. Six yards was a big advance for them. Libby did it three times, but no other back duplicated the feat. Usually it was a couple yards, sometimes nothing, sometimes for a loss. With everything they could throw into the struggle, the Maroons advanced only 42 yards for two first downs, one of these on the touchdown. Against this the Illini shoved or tossed their way up and down the field for a grand total of 346 yards. Even the punting that became an Illini worry when Mills was called home by the death of his father, proved advantageous for the downstaters, because of Walker's response in the emergency rôle.

The Illini safety in the first quarter came after an exchange of punts. On the Illini boot the Maroons decided it was the better part of valor to return the kick on the first down and Anderson dropped back to his ten yard line to send the oval on its way, but Nowack, Orange and Blue tackle, burst through the line like a bullet, blocking the ball as it was leaving Anderson's shoe, and sending it back over the Chicago goal line. Anderson beat the Illini in the race for the loose pigskin, holding Zuppke's men to two points.

Grange Recovers Fumble.

Before the initial period came to its end, Illini profited again when Anderson fumbled a punt, and Grange recovered it on Chicago's 20 yard mark. This might have been coined into a touchdown if the Zuppkemen had confined themselves to plunging and running, but they elected to pass and a ball sailed by French, was intercepted by McDonough on the 5 yard line, ending prospects of an immediate touchdown. McDonough also broke up an Illini attack at the start of the second period when he slapped down a Stuessey pass that was intended for Timm, standing over the Chicago goal line.

McDonough's breaking up of the Illinois pass attack proved merely a delay of the inevitable. The Illini came right back after Chicago had punted to the hostiles' 37 yard line. Timm went scooting over right end for 12 yards. Then he followed with 32 yards around the other end, beautiful interference aiding him. Behind this same interference Walker hiked wide around the right end to a touchdown. Nowack booted a placement to give Zuppke's men a 9 to 0 advantage.

Timm Runs Wild.

Before the period ended the Illini were again rapping at the Maroon's front door for a touchdown. Mainly because of a long pass by Stuessey to Walker for 128 yards the oval was moved to Chicago's 22 yard mark. Timm then went galloping wide around Chicago's right end and stopped only after being across the goal, but was called back to the 6 yard line for running out of bounds. Humbert smashed the line for four yards, but the next two stabs were stopped and the assault subsided when Greenbaum blocked a pass attempt by Stuessey over the Chicago goal line.

At the start of the third period Timm had a 17 yard run washed off the slate by a penalty after which the Maroons responded with their only real splurge of the game. They made their only first down from scrimmage by dint of a seven yard tackle drive and a three yard run by Libby. Mendenhall rolled through tackle for three yards and Leyers hit center for two, but the Illini tightened and the Maroons were forced to go back to their old routine of punting.

Illini Score Again.

Just before the third period came to an end the Illini mustered their forces for their second and last touchdown. A seven yard pass and a plunge by D'Ambrosio put the ball on Chicago's 29 yard line as their quarter ended. With the opening of the final period Walker rode through a hole at center for 11 yards, making it first down on the 18 yard line. D'Ambrosio plicked through a five more and Timm picked up two on a wide end run before Libby could snare him. D'Ambrosio ripped into the line for three yards to put the oval on the seven yard mark. He followed with six more in two plays and then Walker went strolling around Krogh's end for a touchdown. Nowack missed the goal.

As soon as the touchdown had been consummated Zuppke sent ten new men into the fight, leaving Walker the only starting performer. The Maroons tried to pass, but without success, so turned back to punting, and the Illini came into possession of the ball on their own 11 yard line. Here it was that Humbert dove into the line only to fumble, Greenbaum recovering for the Maroons on the eight yard mark. The lateral pass that had failed to work previously was called into action and Libby, after taking the short toss from Mendenhall went wide around the Illini left end to a touchdown. McDonough missed the attempt at placement for the extra point.

GAINS FROM SCRIMMAGE

Following is the yardage of the backs:

CHICAGO.	Plays.	Gains.	Loss.	Aver.
Mendenhall	5	7	3	.5
Rayson	2	3	0	1.5
Anderson	0	0	0	...
Burgess	1	1	0	1
Leyers	8	16	0	2
Libby	16	12	11	.01
ILLINOIS.				
Timm	14	77	6	5
Walker	19	105	11	4.94
Stewart	4	24	1	5.75
D'Ambrosio	16	57	0	3.50
Humbert	19	56	0	2.94
Grange	1	0	3	....

Bradley Beats Marquette, 23-32, in X-Country Run

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Pfeiger of Marquette university finished first in the cross-country run against Bradley today, but four Bradley runners close on his heels gave Bradley the team victory, 23 to 32. Pfeiger's time of 17 minutes 5 seconds was within five seconds of the record for the 3½ mile course.

Illinois-Chicago Game Detail

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The detail play of the Illini's 18 to 6 triumph over the Maroons follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Ken Rouse of the Maroons won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with the wind advantage in the first and fourth quarters. Nowack kicked off to McDonough, who ran the ball back 20 yards to the Maroons' 29 yard line.

Anderson got 2 yards on an attack on tackle. Rayson was smeared for no-gain. Anderson punted and the ball was downed on the Illini 35 yard line. Walker got loose for 9 yards off the Maroon left tackle. Dambrosio plunged for two yards and a first down on the Illini 45 yard line. Spence threw Walker for a 4 yard loss on a wide end run. Stewart ran the ball out of bounds on the Illini 42 yard line.

Walker slid off his right tackle for a yard. Walker punted to Anderson, who stepped outside on the Maroon 20 yard line. Anderson tried a punt on first down which was blocked by Deimling of Illinois. Anderson fell on the ball back of the Maroon goal line and Illinois scored a safety. Score: Illinois, 2; Chicago, 0.

McDonough punted out and Stewart ran the ball back fifteen yards to the Illini 40-yard line. McDanough threw Walker for a 5-yard loss on a run around the Illini right end. Stewart hit for 6 yards through the Maroon right tackle. Walker hit through Lewis for 4 more yards. Walker punted to Chicago's 25-yard line.

Anderson Fumbles, Recovers.

Anderson gained three yards on an end run. On a double pass, Anderson fumbled and fell on the ball for a 3 yard loss. McDonough punted and the ball was touched by Krogh on the 50-yard line. D'Ambrosio hit the line for 9 yards. D'Ambrosio repeated with 3 yards for a first down on the Chicago 39-yard line. A pass, French to Deimling, was good for 15 yards, giving Illinois a first down on the Maroon 35-yard line.

Walker gained two yards at right tackle, then Walker punted outside on the Maroon 21 yard line.

McDonough punted outside on the Illinois 23 yard line on first down. D'Ambrosio shot through the Maroon right guard for 4 yards. Walker went off right end for a 5 yard gain. Walker punted to Anderson, who fumbled on the Maroon 20 yard line, and Grange recovered for Illinois. Timm replaced Stewart. D'Ambrosio gained one yard.

D'Ambrosio got loose through Weislow for a six yard gain before McDonough stopped him. Timm failed to gain at center. McDonough intercepted French's pass on the Maroon 6 yard line. Leyers got 3 yards through center on a fake kick. McDonough punted to Walker, who returned to the Maroon 41 yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Illinois, 2; Chicago, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Humbert replaced D'Ambrosio and Stuessey replaced French for Illinois. Humbert hit center for 3 yards. Stuessey passed to Timm, who fumbled and recovered. It put the ball on the Maroon 34 yard line. Timm on a triple pass dodged for 9 yards around the Maroon right end. Humbert made it first down on the 20 yard line.

Timm, Stuessey to Timm, was broken up by McDonough. Walker ripped off a 6 yard gain. Stuessey passed over the goal line, but McDonough knocked it down. Anderson punted to the Illini 37 yard line.

Timm hit right end for 15 yards and gave Illinois a first down on the Maroon 47 yard line. Humbert was stopped at center for a 2 yard gain. Timm raced around Krogh for 30 yards and a first down on the Maroon 14 yard line. Behind the same interference Walker ran around the other Maroon end for a touchdown. Nowack kicked goal. Score: Illinois, 9; Chicago, 0.

Libby and Mendenhall replaced Anderson and Rayeson for the Maroons. Timm kicked off to Mendenhall, who returned 10 yards to the Maroon 38 yard line. Libby hit right guard for 3 yards, but fumbled on the next play for a 3 yard loss. McDonough punted to Lewis on the Illini 49 yard line. Timm lost 2 yards carrying the ball out of bounds. Stuessey passed to Walker for a 26 yard gain and first down on the Maroon 22 yard line.

Timm ran out of bounds on an end run at the Maroon 6 yard line. Humbert put the ball on the 2 yard line on a line smash. Timm was stopped for no gain on an end tackle try. Walker was thrown for a yard loss on an attempted end run. Stuessey's pass over the goal line was blocked by Greenbaum.

Chicago took the ball on its 20 yard line. Libby sliced around end for 6 yards. Libby was thrown for a 2 yard loss and McDonough punted. Walker returned the punt to the Illini 43 yard line. Stuessey passed to Timm for a 9 yard gain. Timm failed to gain. Humbert missed the first down by 2 yards, but went over on the play for 3 yards and first down on the Maroon 44 yard line. The half ended. Score: Illinois, 9; Chicago, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

McDonough kicked off to Timm, who ran back 15 yards to the Illini 38 yard line. D'Ambrosio hit center for 3 and Walker failed to gain. Timm hit tackle for 17 yards, but Illinois was penalized 15 yards for holding, and took the ball on their 29 yard line.

Timm was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Walker punted to Mendenhall, who returned the ball 20 yards to the Maroon 43 yard line. Libby ripped off tackle for 7 yards. Leyers hit center for 3 more. Libby dove over for the Maroon's first down on the next play. The ball was on the Illini 41 yard line. Mendenhall sliced off tackle for 3 yards. Leyers added 3 more at center. Nowack stopped Libby without gain. McDonough punted to the Illini 8 yard line.

Walker made first down through Lewis. Walker punted outside on the Maroon 25 yard line. Leyers hit center for 3 yards. Mendenhall got 3 yards more. McDonough punted to the Illinois 46 yard line. D'Ambrosio gained 2 yards. Timm shot through center for 2 yards. Walker punted to the Maroon 13 yard line. Leyers hit center for 4 yards.

Reitsch dropped Libby for a 3 yard loss. Leyers made a yard on a line plunge. McDonough punted to the Illinois 37 yard line. Stuessey shot an 18 yard pass to Timm for a first down on the 50 yard line. Illinois made first down through the line and Stuessey passed to Timm for 7 yards. D'Ambrosio hit Cochrane for 3 yards as the quarter ended. Score: Illinois, 9; Chicago, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Walker went through center for 10 yards. It was first down on the Maroon's 18 yard line. D'Ambrosio hit the line for 5 yards for a first down on the Maroon 7 yard line. Burgess replaced Leyers at full back. D'Ambrosio plunged through left guard for 4 yards. He gained 2 more on the next play. Walker went around Krogh for a touchdown. Nowack missed goal. Score: Illinois, 15; Chicago, 0.

Nowack kicked off to Krogh who returned 7 yards to the Chicago 31 yard line. A pass, Mendenhall to Libby, was good for 7 yards. Mendenhall's pass to Krogh was incomplete. Mendenhall made a yard at center. Mendenhall punted to Lewis who downed the ball on the Illinois 11 yard line. Humbert fumbled and Greenbaum recovered for the Maroons on the Illini 8 yard line. On a backward pass, Mendenhall to Libby, the latter crossed the Illini goal for a touchdown. McDonough missed the goal. Score: Illinois, 15; Chicago, 6.

McDonough kicked off, and the ball was returned 25 yards by Stewart to the Illini 34 yard line. Humbert slipped off Lewis for an 8 yard gain. Humbert made a first down on the Illinois 44 yard line. Humbert plunged through center for 4 yards. Walker dodged around end for 30 yards.

McDonough Backs Up Pass.

French's pass was knocked down by McDonough. Apitz replaced Krogh at end. Walker completed a pass to French for 9 yards, but the Maroons took the ball for first down on their 15 yard line. McDonough punted and the ball was downed by Weislow on the Illinois 28 yard line.

Walker ran around end for 23 yards before Libby forced him to step outside on the Maroon 38 yard line. Stewart went around the other Maroon end for 12 yards. Anderson went in for Mendenhall. Humbert gained 21 yards. Humbert gained 4; Walker gained one yard on a wide end run to his right. Humbert got two more through center. Humbert missed a touchdown by an inch or so. McDonough punted. Stewart made 9 yards around the Maroon's right end as the game ended. Score: Illinois, 15; Chicago, 6.

Tiger Flowers Knocks Out Leo Gates in Fourth Round

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tiger Flowers, the Georgia deacon, knocked out Leo Gates, New York heavyweight, in the fourth round of a feature 10 round bout at the Olympia club tonight. It was a one-sided contest, with the former middleweight champion dancing rings around Gates. Flowers scaled 171½ pounds; Gates, 200.

LOGANSPORT HIGH LOSES.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Jefferson High of Lafayette, Ind., defeated the Logansport High school football team here today, 13 to 0.

ARMY MARCHES OVER N. DAME FOR 18 TO 0 WIN

85,000 Cheer, Mule Brays at Cagle's Feats.

[Continued from preceding page.]

this argument. At times Notre Dame punctured the cadets' forward wall on delayed plunges or quick opening plays, but they could not maintain a sustained attack. The Army was ever alert and smeared Notre Dame's passing game at dangerous times, thereby forcing the Rockne eleven to punt.

Notre Dame, however, lived up to its name of the Fighting Irish. Capt. Smith and his green clad warriors fought right to the finish and when the final whistle was blown Notre Dame had the ball on the Army's 2 yard line. On the other occasions in the final period Notre Dame took the ball inside its opponents' 10 yard line, only to lose it on downs or have a forward pass incompleted in the end zone.

Late in the second quarter Notre Dame had a splendid opportunity to either tie the score or go into the lead. The westerners forced the issue and took the oval inside the cadets' 10 yard line. Instead of trying straight formations the forward pass was called upon and a scoring opportunity was lost after the passes failed to connect. In this march Notre Dame covered 72 yards without losing the ball.

The Notre Dame tossers were overshooting the receivers. This was partly due to the way the Army rushed the passers.

Title Hope Fades.

The result practically eliminates Notre Dame from any consideration for national championship honors. The players are showing the effects of the hard schedule and the team today was listless at times. It seemed difficult for the players to function in the various offensive formations and they did not move with the expected dash on defense. Even Christy Flanagan could not get started on his flank runs.

Notre Dame plays Drake next Saturday and Coach Rockne undoubtedly will give some of his regulars a rest so that the team can start preparation with kindled enthusiasm for the Southern California game at Soldiers' field, Chicago, Nov. 26.

Coach Rockne followed his usual custom of starting his second string team. Coach Jones sent his strongest Army eleven on the field for the initial kickoff. Capt. Smith of Notre Dame won the toss and defended the north goal, which gave him a wind advantage. Sprague, Army tackle, kicked off to Niemiec, who was stopped on his twenty yard line. An exchange of punts followed, and finally the ball rested in the middle of the field in the Army's possession.

Cagle Puts Army in Front.

The Army tried two plays without success and when Murrell punted Notre Dame was penalized five yards for roughing the kicker. On the next play Cagle cut loose for his first touchdown. An unbalanced line formation was called. Cagle took the full back's position. He received the ball on direct pass and started off his left tackle. He did not cut in. It was an end sweep. Capt. Wilson and Murrell afforded splendid interference and Cagle used a stiff arm to good advantage.

The Army back started for the side line, cut back and ran along the chalk mark for forty-nine yards and a touchdown. Sprague's placement kick for the extra point was blocked and the score at the end of the quarter was 6 to 0 in favor of the cadets.

Coach Rockne then rushed in a complete new team and there was no more scoring in the first half.

Nave Runs 60 Yards.

Early in the third period Dahman of Notre Dame hurled a forward pass off his right side. Instead of the ball landing in the arms of a green clad warrior, Nave, the Army quarter back, jumped into the air and speared it. With a clear field in front of him, the cadet quarter back ran sixty yards for the Army's second touchdown. Sprague missed the placement kick for the extra point by a foot.

The Army's third touchdown came in the final period and an intercepted Notre Dame forward pass made possible the score. Meehan, substitute quarter back, snared one of Niemiec's passes on Notre Dame's forty yard line and ran to the western team's seven yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Notre Dame put up a stubborn defense and took the ball on downs six inches from its goal line. Niemiec punted from behind his goal line to Meehan on the Notre Dame 37 yard line.

Cagle Scores Again.

After Notre Dame was penalized five yards for off side play, Hutchinsin, a substitute Army back, hurled a beautiful forward pass to Cagle, who scampered over the Notre Dame goal line unmolested. Cagle failed to register the extra point by drop kick.

Coach Rockne sent in more substitues and these players forced the Army back to its goal posts for the last ten minutes of the final period.

It was a great game, hard fought and won by the better team as the struggle was played. It was remarkably clean.

ARMY.		NOTRE DAME.
Harbold	L. E.	Benda
Sprague	L. T.	Doarn
Hammack	L. G.	Law
Hall	C.	Moynihan
Seeman	R. G.	Locke
Perry	R. T.	Ransavage
Born	R. E.	Collerick
Nave	Q. B.	McKinney
Wilson [C.]	L. H.	Niemiec
Cagle	L. H.	Chevigny
Murrell	F. B.	Wynne

Touchdowns—Cagle [2], Nave.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Frederick for Moynihan, Leppig for Locke, Miller for Ransavage, Voedisch for Collerick, Walsh for Benda, Smith for Law, Polisky for Doarn, Riley for McKinney, Dahman for Niemiec, Flanagan for Chevigny, Collins for Wynne. For Army—Meehan for Nave, Landen for Wilson, O'Donnel for Landen, Piper for O'Donnell.

Referee—R. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—W. H. Eckersall [Chicago]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri]. Field judge—A. C. Tyler [Princeton].

Chicago 'Y' College Whips Fort Sheridan Eleven, 20-0

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college wound up its football season yesterday with a 20 to 0 victory over Fort Sheridan on the latters' gridiron. Williams scored two touchdowns.

Notre Dame-Army Game Detail

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Following is the detail report of West Point's 18 to 0 victory over Notre Dame today:

FIRST PERIOD.

Murrell kicked off to Niemiec, who returned the ball to the 25 yard mark at left end. Niemiec went through center for two. Niemiec punted to Cagle, who was downed by Benda on the Army 40 yard line. Wilson was stopped by McKinney after gaining 5 yards. A forward pass, Born to Cagle, was incomplete.

Murrell tried a long pass that was incomplete and then Cagle cut over the Notre Dame right tackle and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. He was given wonderful interference all the way.

As the team lined up for the try for extra point Rockne sent in his entire first team. Cagle's attempted place kick was blocked by Miller and Smith. Cagle kicked off to Dahman, who returned the ball to the Notre Dame 34 yard stripe.

Collins hit left tackle and took the ball to the Notre Dame 40 yard line on the next play, being stopped by Nave. Collins went through Hall, Army center, for 5 yards. Flanagan tossed a short pass to Riley, who ran out of bounds on the Army 44 yard line after receiving it. Dahman punted out of bounds on the Army 27 yard line.

Wilson took the ball to the Army 40 yard line on a left tackle smash. Another Army pass, Murrell to Nave, was knocked down by Dahman. Cagle's pass to Born was incomplete and Army was penalized 5 yards. Murrell punted a high spiral to Riley, who was downed in his tracks on his 27 yard line by Harbold.

Collins Rips Army Line.

Flanagan cut loose and ran to the Army 45 yard line before Nave stopped him. A pass thrown by Flanagan went wild and Army held for downs. A 25 yard pass, Cagle to Born, was almost completed when Dahman knocked it down. Cagle cut back over Notre Dame's left tackle for 6 yards, placing the ball on Notre Dame's 44 yard line. A pass by Cagle was incomplete. Murrell punted over the Notre Dame goal line.

Collins, on a plunge, fumbled, but recovered the ball. Collins sliced over left guard for 5 yards. He hit left guard for 3 yards. Hammack making the tackle. Dahman punted out of bounds on Army's 38 yard line.

Murrell, trying to punt, was encircled by the Notre Dame line and the ball went to Notre Dame on the 43 yard line.

Collins made 2. Riley threw a short pass to Flanagan for a 4 yard gain. A pass, Flanagan to Dahman, was incomplete. Dahman punted over the Army goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Collins hit left tackle for 3 yards and was stopped by Miller as the quarter ended, with the score: Army, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Murrell punted to Riley, who received the ball on his own 37 yard line and was downed by Born. Flanagan gained a yard at left tackle. A pass, Riley to Flanagan, was short. A pass, Flanagan to Voedisch, was intercepted by Cagle, who was downed on Notre Dame's 38 yard line.

Wilson gained one yard at right guard. Cagle passed to Born, but it was incomplete. Born was covered by three Notre Dame players. Cagle, unable to pass, ran around end to the Notre Dame 14 yard line. Murrell hit Notre Dame right end for three yards. Nave hit left guard for one yard. He was stopped by Smith and Dahman. Wilson made two, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 34 yard line. Landen replaced Wilson. Landen attempted a place kick, but the ball rose only a foot from the ground.

A pass, Flanagan to Collerick, gained 4 yards. Meehan replaced Nave. Collins hit the line for first down on the Notre Dame 30 yard line. Flanagan made 8 yards at left guard and was stopped by Meehan. Flanagan passed to Collerick, who caught the ball just inside on the Army 38 yard line.

Riley sneaked through the line and took the ball to the Army 28 yard line. Riley went around Army's left end, fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by Flanagan on Army's 23 yard line. Prelli replaced Dahman. Riley carried the ball outside on Army's 23 yard line. A lateral pass, Riley to Flanagan, gained 9 yards and first down on Army's 14 yard line. Prelli went around left end for 4 yards. Riley smashed the line for 2 yards.

Army held for downs on its 8 yard line and Murrell kicked to Brady, who carried the ball back fourteen yards to his 47 yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

THIRD QUARTER.

Dahman kicked off to Murrell, who was downed on the Cadet 27 yard line, Smith and Walsh making the tackle. Army's lineup is the same as at the start of the game, while Notre Dame has its regulars on the field.

Wilson gained one yard at left end. Cagle slashed right guard for 7 yards on a fake cross. Murrell kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 46 yard line.

Dahman gained one yard at right guard on a criss cross. Flanagan's pass to Walsh was intercepted by Nave, who made a beautiful 55 yard sprint for a touchdown. Cagle missed the try for point by inches. Score: Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

Sprague kicked to Voedisch, who was downed on the 25 yard line. Flanagan gained three at right end. Collins carried the ball to Notre Dame 46 yard line. Collins fumbled on the next play and Harbold recovered for West Point. Murrell's long pass was incomplete. Murrell hit right tackle to carry the ball to Notre Dame's 35 yard line, punted and took time out.

Teams Exchange Punts.

The Notre Dame line yielded one yard to Murrell's line plunge. Murrell then gained another yard at right tackle and was stopped by Polisky. Murrell's punt rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's 10 yard line. Dahman punted to the Army's 27 yard line and Wilson carried the ball back to the 35 yard line, where Walsh downed him.

Murrell punted a high ball to Riley, who fumbled and then recovered to be downed on the Notre Dame 20 yards mark. Notre Dame took time out. Christy Flanagan was forced outside on the 22 yard line. Collins fought his way through the center of the Cadet line for 3 yards. Rockne substituted Niemiec for Flanagan.

Cagle was spilled for no gain by Miller. Fredericks and Smith threw Nave for a 2 yard loss. Murrell made 5 yards at right end from point formation. Murrell punted a high ball to Riley, who sailed for a fair catch and received the ball on the Notre Dame 10 yard line.

Riley gained 3 yards at center of the line. Niemiec gained 3 yards inside right tackle. Nave, Army quarterback, was on this play and was carried from the field. Meehan took up the quarterback duties for Army. Chevigny made a yard through center as the third quarter ended. Score: Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Niemiec punted to Cagle, who fumbled and then recovered on his own 44 yard line, where he was downed. Murrell made 2 yards through center. Murrell punted to Riley, who took the ball on the run and carried it four yards to his 27 yard line. Niemiec made 2 yards at right tackle.

Niemiec's pass was intercepted by Meehan, who carried the ball 20 yards to Notre Dame's 8 yard line, where Charley Riley stopped him. Hutchinson was held for no gain at left tackle. Hutchinson made 2 yards over left guard. Cagle made 2 yards at center. Cagle swept around right end, where he was stopped by the one foot line by Chevigny and the ball went over to Notre Dame. Niemiec punted to Meehan, who was downed on his own 40 yard line.

Murrell sliced the line for 2 yards, Miller threw Cagle for a loss of 2 yards. On a long pass from Murrell, Cagle scored another touchdown. Sprague missed the kick for the extra point. Score: Army, 18; Notre Dame, 0.

Braxy went in for Riley of Notre Dame. Sprague kicked off to Wynne. Niemiec passed to Collerick for 14 yards, and the ball was Notre Dame's on the 43 yard line.

McKinney's pass to Collerick was incomplete and Notre Dame was penalized. Niemiec passed to Walsh, who took the ball on Army's 37 yard line and carried it to Army's 32 yard line. Niemiec's pass was intercepted by Piper, who went in for Hutchinson. Piper punted to McKinneya, who signaled for a fair catch and caught the ball on Notre Dame's 31 yard line.

Army Checks Foes' Aerials.

A pass, Niemiec to Collerick, took the ball to Army's 49 yard line. A long pass from Niemiec to Wynne was grounded. Niemiec punted to Meehan, who was downed by Law and Walsh on the Army 13 yard line. Moynihan replaced Fredericks. Piper gained 4 yards through center. Piper then made 6 yards off right tackle and was stopped by Miller.

Both teams were offside. Piper punted to Niemiec, who was downed on the Army 36 yard line. Niemiec passed to Collerick, which put the ball on the army 20 yard line. Niemiec's pass to Chevigny was incomplete. Niemiec's next pass to Walsh was grounded. Niemiec's pass was intercepted by Meehan, who was downed on the Army 9 yard line. Preili replaced Chevigny for Notre Dame.

Piper made 2 yards through the center of the Irish line, and Army was penalized 5 yards for offside. Browalee replaced Seeman. Piper punted to McKinney, who replaced Braxy, and the latter returned the ball 14 yards to the Irish 26 yard line. A pass, Niemiec to Collerick, made first down for Notre Dame on Army's 10 yard line. McKinney ran the ball out of bounds on the next play. A pass, Niemiec to Collerick, placed the ball on the Army 3 yard line as the game ended. Final score: Army, 18; Notre Dame, 0.

Michigan Defeats Navy in Sparkling Offensive, 27-12

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—There wert 86,000 spectators at the Michigan-Navy game this afternoon and 85,000 of them were those good average Americans who get a million per cent more kick out of a sparkling offense game than they do out of a masterful defensive demonstration. That is the reason that the 27 to 12 triumph of Michigan was voted about the swellest affair of the season by everybody with the exception of possibly a thousand expert technicians.

The defense had its moments, of course, but they were lost in the thrills of whirling and dashing action. Everything in the book on offense was employed—open field runs topped by the 85 yard run by Lloyd of the Navy, unbelievable passes by Gilbert and Oosterbaan, triple criss crosses, fake placement kick formations, shining plays good for twenty and thirty yards through the tackles. All were there in abundance along with most of the standard and ordinary maneuvers.

Miller Michigan Star.

Jim Miller was the Michigan star by the pedometer, for he legged it 117 yards from scrimmage, unaided by forward passing and penalties, for an average of almost seven yards in 17 tries. The next two star ground gainers by the scrimmage route, strangely enough, were of the vanquished. Whitey Lloyd carried the ball 120 yards in nine tries and little Shag Ransford, withheld from the game until the third quarter, rushed the ball 70 yards in 14 attempts at one time in the game. Shag made three successive first downs unassisted by other ball carriers.

In all, Michigan gained 253 yards from scrimmage, and the Navy had 255. The Wolverines made 63 yards with five completed forward passes, and the Middies made forty yards on the same number of successful passing attempts. Navy had two passes intercepted in most unfortunate situations, while none of the Michigan tosses fell into enemy hands.

Kicking Under Average.

The game had been billed as a possible punting duel between Gilbert and Lloyd, reputed to be two of the best kickers in the United States. As it turned out, the kicking was the least effective phase of the respective offenses, for Lloyd averaged only 25 yards on six boots, while Gilbert had to be content with an average of 37 yards in five tries.

Gilbert fans from Kalamazoo and adjacent communities found solace in the fact that Louis had to do most of his kicking against a strong wind. And, besides, the lad from the celery belt was busy enough running with the ball he advanced 53 yards from scrimmage, and hurling passes to that greatest of all pigskin catchers, Capt. Benny Oosterbaan.

Michigan opened its attack as if to duplicate the 54 to 0 defeat of two years ago. After getting the ball on an exchange of punts five minutes after the game had started, the Wolverines employed a line-rushing attack which culminated when Rich smashed off tackle for the first score.

After Nyland had recovered Clifton's fumble on the Navy 27 yard line a few minutes later, Michigan again plunged to the 10 yard line on a straight line attack. Here, on their favorite lateral pass play, Gilbert took the toss from Oosterbaan to the one yard line where Rich scored through tackle on the next play.

Gilbert Spears Pass.

Navy's retaliation came with Lloyd's 85 yard run. In the third period Michigan unleashed a series of off tackle runs with Puckelwarts and Miller carrying the ball, the latter finally crossing the goal line.

The final Michigan touchdown came soon after, when Gilbert intercepted a pass just after the kickoff, and Miller slid twenty-two yards through tackle to the six yard line on a fake place kick formation. Successive smashes by Rich and Oosterbaan boosted the Wolverine total to 26, and Gilbert kicked goal.

The final score for the Midshipmen came when Ransford was substituted at half back and had carried the ball down the field almost single handed through the center of the Michigan line.

Michigan made fourteen first downs, ten in the first half, and Navy made twelve, five in the first half.

It was well that the game had plenty to keep the thousands in the stands unmindful of what the weather was doing. Although an unobstructed sun served to make a chump out of Old King Slush and coconspirators who had promised a blizzard, the atmosphere would have been ideal for an Eskimo picnic.

Indiana Fills Wildcats' Cup of Woe, 18 to 7

[Continued from preceding page.]

on plunges by Lewis, Kent, and Haas only to lose it on downs. Taking the ball there, Indiana drove to the Purple 19 yard line. Bennett then made 9 yards in three attempts and on the fourth drove through his own right tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown. Catterton's attempted place kick hit the goal post and bounded back. Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7. Northwestern did not seriously threaten thereafter and the game ended with the ball in Indiana's possession on its own 30 yard line.

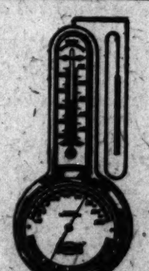
GAINS FROM SCRIMMAGE

INDIANA.	Yds.	Tries.	Aver.
Bennett	114	14	7 1-7
Harrell	74	1	74
Reinhart	68	12	5 2-3
Faunce	40	10	3 1-3
Byers	33	3	11
Garrison	18	4	4 1-2
Balay	3	1	3
Stephenson	0	1	0
Total	350	53	
NORTHWESTERN.			
Kent	65	24	2 17-24
Haas	59	14	4 3-14
Lewis	48	16	3
Levison	13	3	4 1-3
Total	185	57	

First downs—Northwestern, 14; Indiana, 7. Forward passes—Northwestern, 5 completed for 46 yards, 4 incompleted, 3 intercepted; Indiana, 1 completed for 12 yards, 5 incompleted.

Penalties—Northwestern, 25 yards; Indiana, 70 yards.

Punts—Lewis, 258 yards, average 32¾ yards; Holmer, 20 yards [1]; Balay, 107 yards, average 26 2-3 yards; Harrell, 115 yards, average 28¾ yards.



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NAVY [12].		MICHIGAN [27].
Sloane	L. E.	Oosterbaan
Wilson	L. T.	Pommerening
Burke	L. G.	Palmerlee
Wood	C.	Schoenfield
Woerner	R. G.	Baer
Bagdanovich	R. T.	Poe
Mayo	R. E.	Nyland
Whitehead	Q. B.	J. Miller
Lloyd	L. H.	Puckelwartz
W. Miller	R. H.	Gilbert
Clifton	F. B.	Rich

Touchdowns—Rich [2], Lloyd, J. Miller, Oosterbaan, Ransford. Points after touchdown, Gilbert, 3 [placements].

Substitutes—Navy: W. Taylor for Mayo; Baner for W. Miller; Farrish for Whitehead; Mayo for Smith; Ransford for Butler; Hardin for Wood; Whitehead for Farris; Hannegan for Whitehead.

Michigan—Gemble for Puckelwarts; Heston for Nyland; Gabel for Poe; Hoffman for Gemble; Poe for Gabel; Miller for Hoffman; Hoffman for Puckelwarts.

Referee—W. O. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—J. C. Hollenbeck [Pennsylvania].

GAINS FROM SCRIMMAGE

MICHIGAN.	Yards.	Tries.	Average.
J. Miller	117	17	6 15-17
Gilbert	53	12	4 5-12
Rich	42	14	3
Oosterbaan	27	3	9
Hoffman	7	1	7
Puckelwarts	7	5	1 2-7
Totals	253	52	
NAVY.			
Lloyd	120	9	13 1-4
Ransford	70	14	5
Clifton	33	9	3 2-3
Miller	18	3	6
Bauer	6	2	3
Whitehead	7	3	2 1-7
Total	254	40	

IOWA OUTFIGHTS BADGER ELEVEN FOR 16-0 VICTORY

Hawkeyes' Savage Attack Upsets Cardinal.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

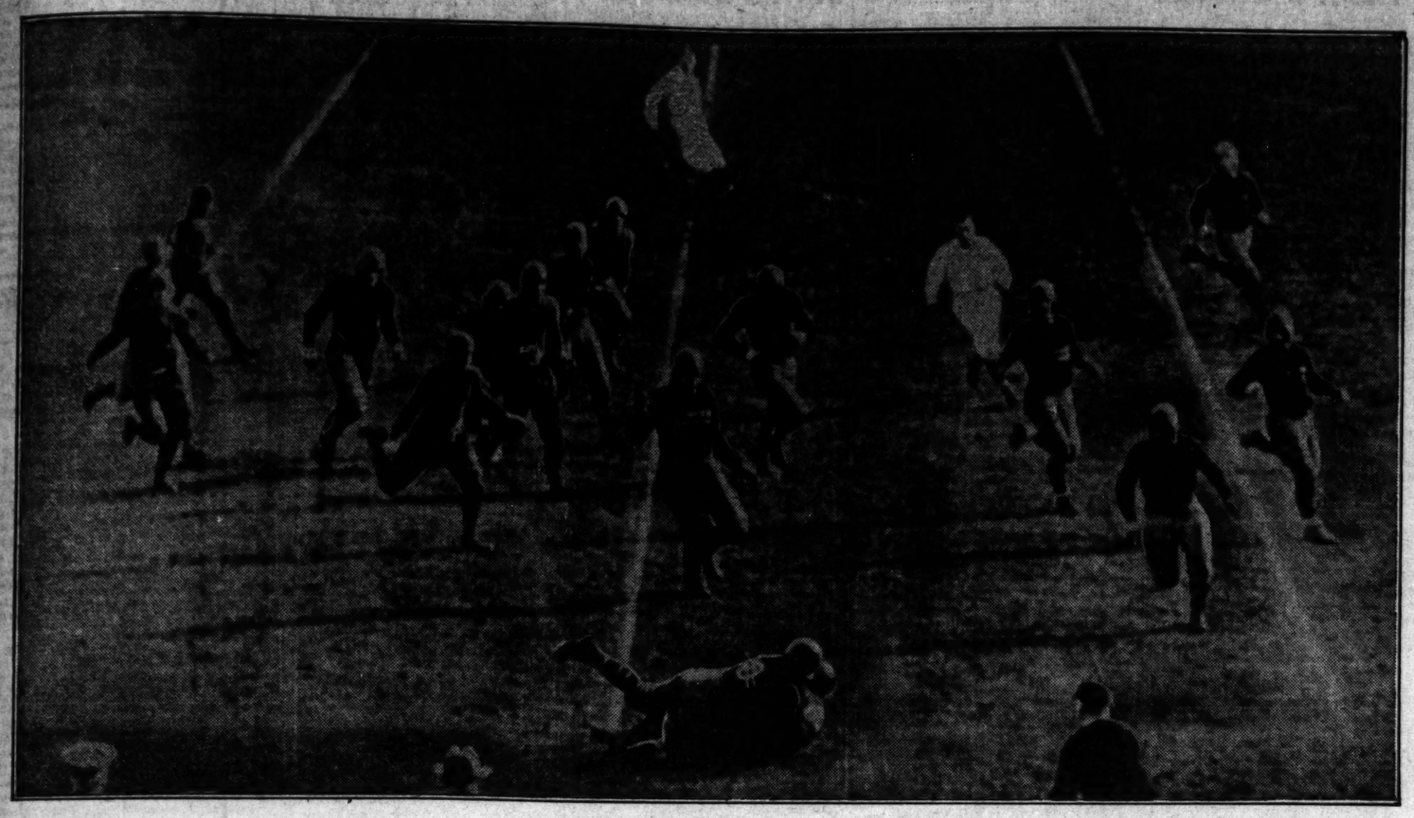
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—Iowa's Hawks, embitterel by ten consecutive Big Ten conference defeats, swooped on Wisconsin's fighting Badgers today and struck hard. With the Cardinals' record of eight victories in nine starts against the Old Gold ringing in their ears, the Hawkeyes, supposedly weak and decidedly the underdog, took summary vengeance by a score of 16 to 0 before a Wisconsin home coming crowd of 40,000.

The weather man's forecast of snow was a pleasant failure, but though the air was clear and a bright sun was shining, the forecast of colder was right.

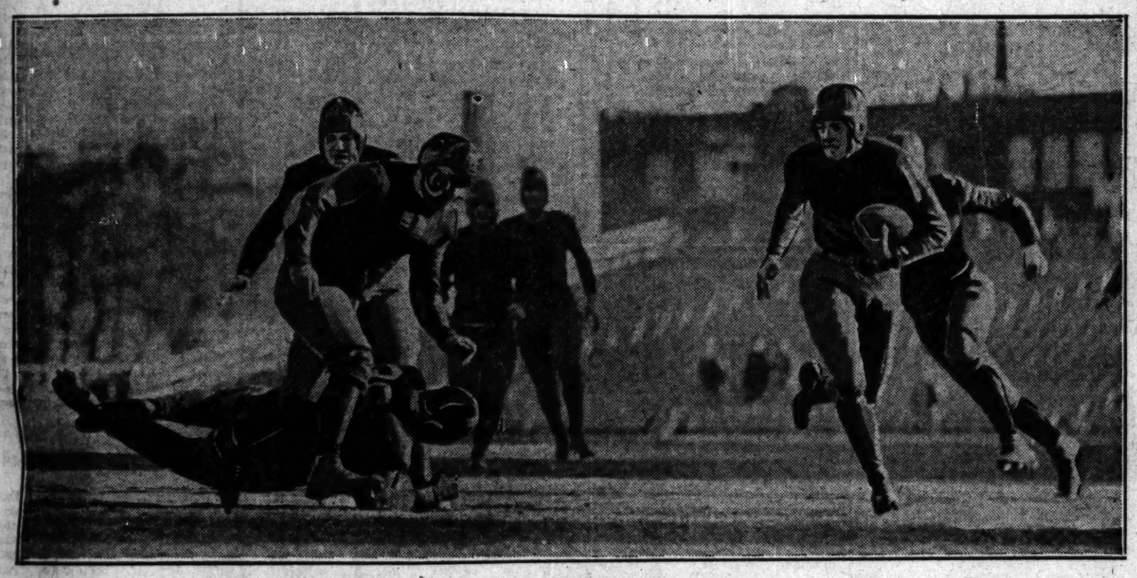
Iowa won on the breaks, but it was a line that charged viciously that made those breaks. A march that ended with a fumble led to a Badger mistake and the first score of a safety, but it was only a few minutes later that Capt. Nelson of the Hawks crashed through and blocked a kick, and Moore, an end, dived on the ball on Wisconsin's one yard line so savagely he was injured by the impact and had to be taken out. But he held the ball and Armil dove the remaining

Army Defeats Notre Dame—Illinois Overwhelms Chicago—Indiana Beats Northwestern



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

CHRISTY FLANAGAN OF NOTRE DAME GAINS FIFTEEN YARDS THROUGH THE ARMY LINE BEFORE HALF BACK WILSON BRINGS HIM DOWN. However, Flanagan's best wasn't good enough yesterday to upset the Cadets in the annual encounter in New York, and the army mule brayed in honor of an 18 to 0 triumph. After the Army had taken the lead in the early minutes, Notre Dame used the forward pass in reckless fashion. Several passes were intercepted and led to further Army scores. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

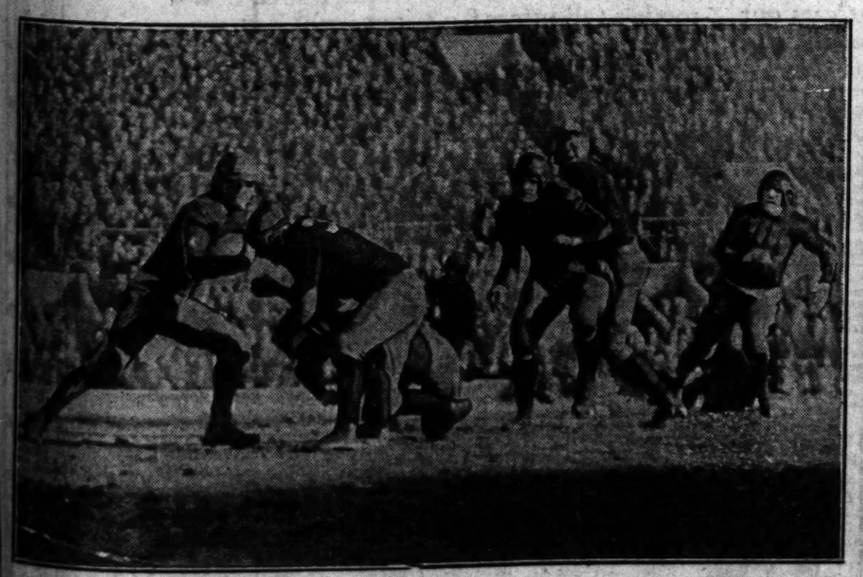


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOHNNY HAAS, NORTHWESTERN HALF BACK, CIRCLES INDIANA'S RIGHT END FOR A SHORT GAIN. Although Haas gained on this first quarter play, he and his mates were not able to piece together a sustained drive for a touchdown until the second half. But Indiana came back for an 18 to 7 victory to ruin the Purple's homecoming celebration at Dyche stadium. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAUNCE SETS THE STAGE FOR INDIANA'S VICTORY TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NORTHWESTERN. After the Purple had plowed across Indiana's goal line in the third quarter to take the lead, 7 to 6, Faunce clipped off a first down at the Purple left end following the next kickoff. Then Harrell ran 75 yards for Indiana's second touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



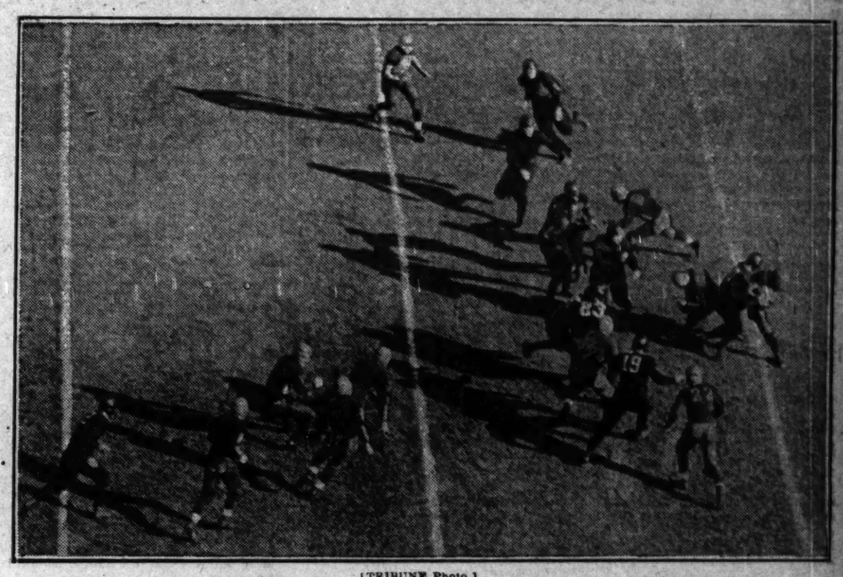
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TINY LEWIS SMACKS INTO INDIANA'S LINE FOR SHORT GAIN. The Purple full back, although handicapped by a leg injury, had sufficient drive for many short efforts at Dyche stadium yesterday, but Indiana's best defense was its offense. Where Tiny made a few yards, the Indiana backs galloped for touchdowns. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

SAMMY MANDELL. The lightweight champion meets Spug Myers here Tuesday in a nontitle fight. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*

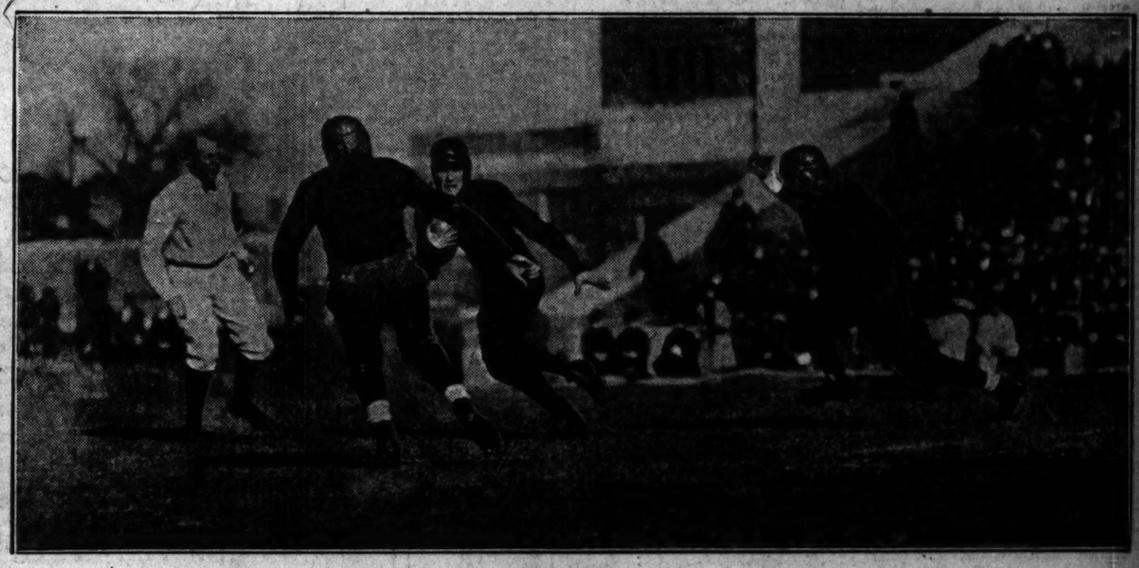
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL HOCKEY STARS RACE FOR THE BALL. The Winnetka Field Hockey club defeated the Wetonachek club yesterday, 3 to 1, at Washington park for the city championship. The Wetonachek team is composed of students at the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONE BRIGHT MOMENT IN THE LIVES OF THE MAROON LINESMEN. Bud Stewart of the Illini is thrown for a loss by the charging Chicago forwards. The Maroon line was so thoroughly outplayed yesterday at Champaign that an event such as this was reason to cheer. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANDERSON OF CHICAGO RUNS BACK AN ILLINOIS PUNT FIFTEEN YARDS. Two Illini linesmen are snapped just before they tackled the Midway star. The Maroons made two first downs yesterday in their annual gridiron battle with Illinois, so the Chicago rooters had to make the most of the few opportunities they had to cheer. Anderson's returns of kicks were good for several encouraging rahs. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TINY LEWIS SMACKS INTO INDIANA'S LINE FOR SHORT GAIN. The Purple full back, although handicapped by a leg injury, had sufficient drive for many short efforts at Dyche stadium yesterday, but Indiana's best defense was its offense. Where Tiny made a few yards, the Indiana backs galloped for touchdowns. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

WATCHFUL ADVERTISES THE HORSE SHOW. Mrs. A. C. Thompson poses on Watchful in front of the Chicago Riding club. The club will hold its annual horse show Nov. 22 to 26.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

McDONOUGH INTERCEPTS AN ILLINOIS PASS IN THE FIRST QUARTER. It was McDonough's defensive work which kept the Maroons from being overwhelmed for, although the downstaters "had everything" on offense, intercepted and incompleted passes stopped them several times on their goalward marches. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

TRIBUNE HUNTS MOST VALUABLE BIG TEN GRIDDER

Worth to Team to Decide Trophy Winner.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

What player in the Big Ten has been of greatest value to his team during the season of 1927?

THE TRIBUNE has delegated the writer, with the coöperation of the conference coaches, officials, and the public at large, to determine this question. The player so designated will be awarded a sterling silver football, actual size, similar to those presented Red Grange of Illinois in 1924, Tim Lowry of Northwestern in 1925, and Benny Friedman of Michigan in 1926.

This TRIBUNE trophy, be it understood, does not go necessarily to the greatest player in the Big Ten. The purpose is to determine the player who has contributed most to the success of his eleven. He need not be on a winning eleven. He may be at Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State, or he may be at Illinois, Minnesota or Michigan.

Many Angles Considered.

The differentiation between "greatest player" and "player of greatest value" is made purposely so that all qualities may be considered. Among the attributes contributing to value, of course, are sportsmanship, gameness, inspiration to teammates, personal self-sacrifice for the general good, as well as the physical qualifications which of necessity are a part of football contests.

Of the three previous awards, two have been made to backs and one to a lineman. This year there has been a growing tendency on the part of the public to recognize the forward wall. Perhaps the choice again will come from the line.

Three years ago, when it was decided to award such a trophy which players might cherish in after years in addition to their college letter, it was objected that none but backs ever would be accorded the honor because of the greater publicity the ball carriers receive. This fallacy was punctured in the very second year when Lowry, a center, earned the award.

Therefore THE TRIBUNE asks all those invited to coöperate in this selection to consider defense as well as offense, linemen as well as backs, all the qualities enumerated above, and to reach a sound conclusion as to what player actually had been of greatest value or service to his team.

Winner Determined by Points.

It is not possible for one man to see all Big Ten games played and to make the award from personal observation. No one man in all probability would want the responsibility for a selection which cariers so much honor and such a valuable prize, both intrinsically and in sentiment.

So to insure absolute fairness and to insure consideration of all points of play, linemen or backs, THE TRIBUNE will invite all Big Ten coaches—who know both their own men and their opponents—ten Big Ten officials including Walter Eckersall of THE TRIBUNE staff. Commissioner Griffith and the writer to name their first and second choices for the selection. First choice will count two points. Second choice will count one point. The player receiving the greatest number of points will be adjudged winner.

In the final compilation the points scored by the winner will be made public. No individual votes can be made public.

This writer, in making his selections, will be guided by what he has seen during the season and by letters from readers. If these letters contain any unusual points—and are not too long—they will be published.

So, football followers, you have opportunity to share in the selection of the winners of the fourth annual TRIBUNE trophy awarded to the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team during 1927.

CORNELL DRIVES THROUGH KNOX LINE TO VICTORY

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Roy Crabtree's powerful line drives gave Cornell a 6 to 0 victory over Knox here today. The touchdown came in the fourth quarter, Crabtree taking the ball from the center of the field to the goal line by a series of smashes that carried him for good gains on every attempt.

Knox played the best game of the year against the midwest conference leaders. Mann and Block tore off long runs in the first half. When within scoring distance, Cornell held, and the Knox threat was turned back. Barron made two attempts to kick field goals, but each effort went wide. The visitors made seven first downs to Knox's three.

Yale Bulldog Puts Kinks in Tiger's Tail by 14-6 Twist

[Continued from first sport page.]

that gained 11 yards in a single sweep. Princeton gained a first down within the Yale five yard zone. From there, Wittmer made two slams, one for two yards and the next in a slant off the right side of the Yale forward defense for the touchdown. As Baruch dropped the ball for the kick after the touchdown, Eddy and Fishwick were through and on him, and the kick never rose into the air.

Johnny Hoben, the Yale quarter, took the kickoff on his 20 yard line and ran it back ten yards as the beginning of a hard fought eighty yard journey that left Yale needing only inches. The first play after the teams fell in was a pass from Hoben to Garvey, who was dropped just short of midfield after a gain of 18 yards.

Princeton Braces Near Goal.

Hoben then threw a pass to Scott and Yale advanced to another first down at Princeton's 35 yard line. Garvey's rush at the line was met by Mike Myles and they wavered and hung for an instant before settling to earth exactly where the ball had gone into play, so Hoben passed again, this time to Scott, who pulled down the ball at Princeton's 17 yard line and was flopped there.

The Princeton boys couldn't anticipate Hoben's tosses and it looked then as though some one in a Blue sweater would wriggle loose and go across to even the score, at least. But with a first down at Princeton's four yard line, Hoben called for four consecutive bucks against the crouching Tiger-striped line and Garvey, on his final slam, rolled off the ball, revealing it only a pencil's length from the goal.

Princeton punted, of course, but the kick wasn't much good and Yale rebounded with another attack starting from Princeton's 40 yard line. Two series of rushes carried Yale to a first down 12 yards from the goal and three headlong slams by Garvey, Decker and Garvey again gained nine. But on the final effort, with a yard required for a first down and four more chances, Garvey was spilled for a loss and Princeton got off a punt to midfield.

Caldwell Watches Mates Win.

Red Owen had entered the Princeton back field in place of Jack Norman and Hammersley was relieving Garvey at Yale's left half when the game turned upside down in the final quarter.

Caldwell, the honorable ineligible, was sitting on the Yale bench, hatless in the collegiate fashion which dictates either the tar kettle derby or the nude coiffure. He wasn't even in football togs, but sat draped in a gray top coat to watch the man playing in his spot avert a defeat.

Taking a fast rolling punt at his nine yard line, which seemed a reckless thing to do with a lot of hustling Princeton men converging on him, Hoben scampered to his 20 yard mark before being stopped. Decker made nine on a plunge. Yale was hustling. Hoben flipped a pass to Scott, gaining first down at Princeton's 48 yard line. Decker made two at the line but Yale lost fifteen yards for neglecting to pause in a shift and the assessment looked ruinous just then.

A pass from Hoben to Scott won back the penalty, and two yards more, but the next pass flopped, and it was now Yale's fourth down with eight yards to gain.

Fishwick Makes Great Catch.

Hoben's next selection was a foolish one by all but expert opinion. As the ball passed back Fishwick ranged far out to his left and Hoben ran straight back. At his own 40 yard mark, Hoben wheeled and gave the football a mighty heave. It carried in a looping flight far over the two football teams and Fishwick turned to pull it down about 25 yards from Princeton's goal. Strubing, the Princeton substitute quarter back, in for Baruch, ran up to bat the ball down but faltered an instant and Fishwick was off beyond anything Princeton could do to deter him for the touchdown that tied the score.

Hoben's judgment seemed less foolish and the expert opinion less expert from that point on. Cox's drop kick sent Yale ahead, 7 to 6.

It was just after Yale's next kickoff that Wittmer fumbled close to his goal, allowing Quarrier the touchdown that didn't count. When Princeton got the ball back on the mutual offside ruling, there was a short buck and forward pass that gave Princeton a first down 26 yards out. But on the next play, Wittmer fumbled again and Scott recovered at the 20 yard mark. Princeton was coming undone.

Hammersley Clinches Victory.

Hammersley substituting for Garvey, the substitute for Caldwell, gained 11 yards around Princeton's left end. Hammersley hit the Princeton line for a three yard bite. Hammersley was stopped in another buck. And then Hammersley scurried through a fissure in Princeton's right wall for Yale's second touchdown and the touch-off on a ruckus that will leave many young and old Yale men in a nervous condition when the night is over.

The end of the game found a substitute back field in for Yale and the Princeton lads hurling long, desperate, aimless passes through the murk, striving for a touchdown that couldn't have saved the game anyway.

Boola, Boola

YALE [14].		PRINCETON [6].
Scott	L. E.	Lawler
Quarrier	L. T.	Whyte
Greene	L. G.	French
Charlesworth	C.	Howe
Webster [C.]	R. G.	Blake
Eddy	R. T.	Barfield
Fishwick	R. E.	Mosser [C.]
Hoben	Q. B.	Baruch
Garvey	L. H.	Wittmer
Decker	L. H.	Norman
Cox	F. B.	Miles

Touchdowns—Wittmer, Fishwick, Hammersley [sub for Garvey]. Points after touchdown—Cox, 2 [place kicks].

Referee—V. A. Schwartz [Brown]. Umpire—F. W. Murphy [Brown]. Field judge—D. L. Fultz [Brown]. Head linesman—G. N. Bankart [Dartmouth].

Other College Scores

WEST.

Parsons, 0; Des Moines, 0.
Augsberg, 5; Macalester, 0.
Augustana, 12; North Centrla, 0.
Carleton, 13; Coe, 12.
Gustavus Adolphus, 38; St. Johns U., 0.
Macomb, 6; Shurtleff, 0.
Northwestern college, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
St. Mary's, 40; De Paul, 6.
Ripon, 19; Beloit, 6.
Earlham, 15; Rose Poly, 3.
Ypsilanti, 6; Western State, 0.
Charleston City, 14; Carbondale, 2.
De Pauw, 19; Central Normal, 14.
Butler, 13; Wabash, 6.
Akron, 46; Baldwin Wallace, 12.
Mount Union, 19; Kenyon, 6.
Oberlin, 7; Wooster, 0.
Miami, 7; Dayton, 6.
Wittenberg, 9; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Ohio U., 7; Cincinnati, 7.
John Carroll, 6; St. Viator, 0.
St. Xavier, 26; Catholic U., 18.
Case, 25; Hiram, 6.
Monmouth, 26; Eureka, 0.
Creighton, 14; South Dakota, 0.
Cornell, 6; Knox, 0.
Indiana Normal, 13; Evansville, 0.
Manchester, 7; Indiana Central, 0.
Carroll, 40; Lawrence, 0.
Rolla Mines, 18; Drury, 7.
Arkansas, 33; Oklahoma A. and M., 20.
Ripon, 19; Beloit, 6.
Northwestern, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
St. Mary's, 40; De Paul, 6.

EAST.

Niagara, 13; St. Bonaventure, 8.
Rochester, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Rutgers, 12; Lehigh, 6.
Tufts, 32; Baldwin, 0.
Springfield, 26; Rensselaer, 0.
Gettysburg, 13; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Hobart, 49; Buffalo, 0.
Hamilton, 6; Union, 0.
Amherst, 7; Williams, 6.
Delaware, 12; Gallaudet, 7.
Muhlenberg, 7; Dickinson, 6.
Ursinus, 21; Swarthmore, 0.
New York Aggies, 7; Cooper Union, 0.
Manhattan, 55; Upsala, 0.
Penn Military, 12; F. and M., 6.
Clarkson, 33; Alfred, 0.
Geneva, 39; Allegheny, 7.
George Washington, 40; St. Vincents, 19.
Boston U., 15; St. Johns, 6.
Maine, 13; New Hampshire, 6.
Haverford, 13; N. Y. City college, 0.
Temple, 75; Washington college, 0.
Loyola, 8; Juniata, 0.
Rhode Island State, 14; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Vermont, 13; Middlebury, 7.
Westminster, 25; Thiel, 12.
Grove City, 30; St. Francis, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 33; St. Johns, 0.
Amherst frosh, 25; Williams frosh, 0.
Albright, 28; Schuylkill, 26.
St. Joseph, 7; Drexel, 0.

SOUTH.

Haskell, 3; Loyola [N. O.], 0.
Georgetown, 19; Kentucky Wes., 0.
Richmond, 7; Hampden Sidney, 0.
Chattanooga, 52; Southern college, 6.
Wofford, 6; Citadel, 6.
Centre, 7; Transylvania, 6.
Louisville, 21; Eastern Teachers, 13.

FAR WEST.

St. Regis, 20; Loyola [L. A.], 18.
Colorado Aggies, 27; Colorado Mines, 6.

ST. XAVIER BEATS CATHOLIC U. BY RALLY AT FINISH

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—In a sensational finish that kept the stands in pandemonium St. Xavier college football team this afternoon defeated Catholic university of Washington, D. C., 26 to 18.

St. Xavier trailed, 18 to 6, until the opening of the fourth period, when Chip Cain, a second string quarter back, rallied the Musketeer forces for three successive touchdowns.

PURDUE RESERVE TROOPS BATTER FRANKLIN, 46-0

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Purdue's second, third and fourth string elevens ran rampant over Franklin in the Roos-Ade stadium this afternoon to score seven touchdowns and roll up a 46 to 0 victory.

Harmeson Races 72 Yards.

Harmeson and Guthrie contributed the most sparkling runs of the day. Following the opening touchdown by Miller on a line smash, Harmeson broke loose for a 72 yard dash across the goal line. A long pass from Harmeson to Eibel gave Miller a chance to crash over for the third touchdown. Harmeson broke loose again with the most thrilling run of the game at the opening of the second period when he intercepted a Franklin pass and twisted down the side lines for a 55 yard touchdown dash. Miller crashed over for the fifth marker shortly before the end after being set back by penalties for the fifth touchdown of the half.

Pass Paves Way to Score.

Caraway figured on the receiving end of a 20 yard pass from Harmeson in the third period that allowed him to romp 20 more yards for a touchdown. Guthrie added the final touchdown with a 69 yard run. The fourth period was scoreless, with the tag end of the Purdue squad holding Franklin on even terms. Lineup:

PURDUE [46].		FRANKLIN [0].
Sindelar	L. E.	Kanmacher
Sleight	L. T.	Reid
Coleman	L. G.	Sanders
Cameron	C.	Williams
Boots	R. G.	Sapp
Unvig	R. T.	Eaton
Stillwell	R. E.	Greene
Harmeson	Q. B.	Shirley
Guthrie	L. H.	O'Brien
Caraway	R. H.	Rake
Miller	F. B.	Briesse

Touchdowns—Miller [3], Harmeson [2], Caraway, Guthrie. Points after touchdowns—Caraway [4].

Substitutes—Purdue—Eibel for Sindelar, Meyer for Eibel, Stewart for Sleight, Legros for Coleman, Lange for Cameron, Kaufmeier for Boots, Castoy for Kaufmeier, Dellinger for Unvig, Anthony for Dellinger, Nelson for Stillwell, Rabe for Nelson, Speidel for Harmeson, Miller for Caraway, Funkhouser for Miller, Knop for Miller, Papp for Knop.

Franklin—Sanders for Carlo, Greene for Andrews, Shirley for Townsend.

Referee—J. P. O'Hara [Notre Dame]. Umpire—E. K. Jones [Notre Dame]. Field judge—F. J. Coffin [Cornell]. Head linesman—H. L. Morrison [Kansas].

CARROLL BEATS LAWRENCE TO WIN MIDWEST TITLE

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Carroll college defeated Lawrence college in the homecoming football game here today by a score of 40 to 0, and clinched the Wisconsin-Illinois Conference championship for the third successive season.

Bizer, full back, made three touchdowns in the second quarter. Carroll made 26 first downs to Lawrence's one, and carried the ball on all but ten plays. It was the most decisive victory Carroll has ever scored against Lawrence.

WAITE HIGH BEATS LIBBY.

Toledo, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The champion Waite High school eleven defeated the Libbey High football team today, 17 to 0.

GOPHERS WHIP DRAKE BULLDOGS BY 27 TO 6 SCORE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—With the regulars playing less than one full quarter, but with the seconds making a fine finish, the Minnesota football team kept its slate clean here today by defeating the fighting Bulldogs of Drake, 27 to 6. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game in freezing weather.

Joesting and Almquist ran up two touchdowns for the regulars in jig time and then the seconds came on to the field to add two more before the first half was ended and to give the Gophers a commanding lead. The shock troops played the last three quarters against Drake and made a fine showing. Late in the third quarter, the Bulldogs managed to put over a touchdown after being repulsed three times on the goal line. Cockayne, a substitute, made the lone Drake tally.

The Gophers uncovered none of their pet tricks in today's game. The first team made two touchdowns on straight football after missing a third when Almquist fumbled going over the line. The Spears' shock troops, however, called upon their passing game to make possible their two touchdowns.

Drake played a bang-up game in the second half and held the Gophers scoreless. Hovde, Pharmer, and Walsh scintillated for the Gopher seconds. Joesting, in his last home appearance, ripped the Drake line to pieces for long gains while he was in the game. Cook was the Bulldogs' outstanding star on the offense, while Simpson and Holliday were strong on the defense.

MINNESOTA [27].		DRAKE [6].
Haycraft	L. E.	Delmege
Nagurski	L. T.	Shearer
Hanson	L. G.	Jones
Mackinnon	C.	Simpson
Gibson	R. G.	Grassira
Gary	R. T.	Holliday
Tanner	R. E.	Pettibone
Almquist	Q. B.	Barnes
Barnhart	L. H.	Johnson
Nydahl	R. H.	Zvacek
Joesting	F. B.	Cook

Touchdowns—Almquist, Joesting, Matchan, Hovde, and Cockayne. Points after touchdowns—Almquist, Pharmer [2].

Substitutions—Minnesota: Pharmer for Almquist; Hovde for Nydahl; Matchan for Joesting; Riddell for Barnhart; Pulkrabeck for Gibson; Johnson for Gary; Maeder for Nagurski; Kakela for Mackinnon; Gay for Tanner; Aagvik for Hanson; Knoerr for Matchan; Uhlelberg for Maeder; McQuoid for Pulkrabeck; Dambers for Pharmer; Blustin for Walsh. Drake: Wright for Grassira; Ryan for Johnson; Arts for Zvacek; Cockayne for Cook; Meyers for Barnes; Seiberling for Arts; Scheel for Pettibone; Barnes for Meyers; Anderson for Wright.

Referee—F. Daniel [Trinity]. Umpire—Dr. McGovern [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Shave [Minnesota]. Head linesman—Carrithers [Illinois].

Dayton U. Eleven Outplays Miami but Loses, 7 to 6

Dayton, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Miami university was outrushed, outpunted, and outgained, but managed to squeeze out a 7 to 6 victory over the University of Dayton Flyers at Dayton today. Wohlwender early in the opening period passed 16 yards to Larick, who ran for a touchdown. Wohlwender then kicked goal. Swan scored Dayton's touchdown early in the last period, when McGarry tossed two passes to Swan, one for 40 yards and the next for 16 yards and touchdown. Swan's placement was blocked.

RIPON DEFEATS BELOIT, 19-0, IN MIDWEST GAME

Martin Accounts for 2 Touchdowns.

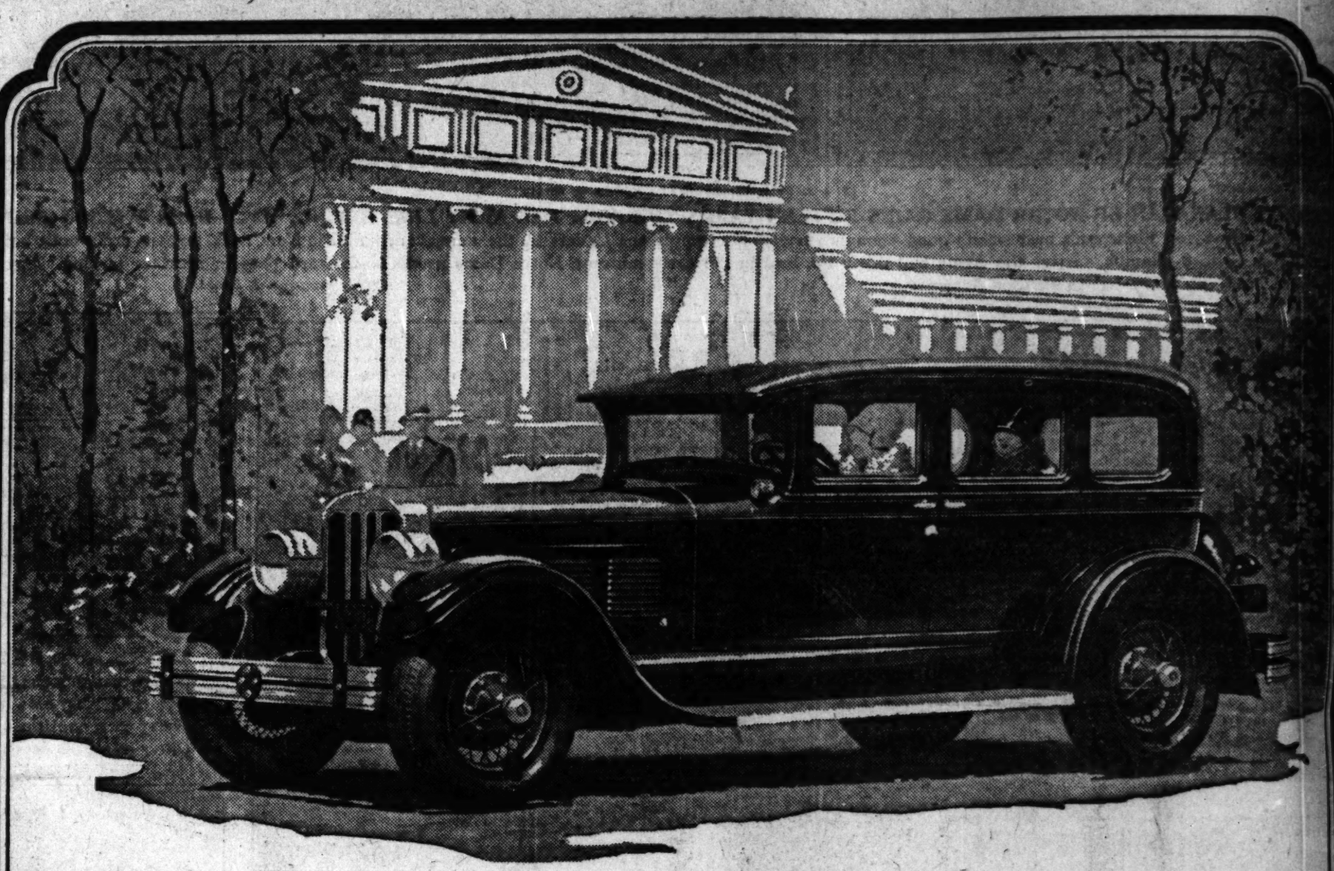
Beloit, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Minus the services of Capt. Lawrence, regular quarter back, Beloit college went down to defeat at the hands of Ripon here today, 19 to 0, in a midwest conference game. Martin, former Minneapolis High school star, ripped through the Beloit line for repeated yardage and accounted for two of the Ripon touchdowns.

Ripon's first touchdown came in the second quarter, when a blocked punt gave the visitors the ball on Beloit's 3 yard line and Martin plunged over. Later in the same period Martin passed to Williams for 22 yards and another touchdown. In the fourth period two plays by Martin netted 9 yards and a pass, Halverson to Williams, put the oval on the 5 yard line. Martin then knifed through left tackle for the touchdown. The lineup:

BELOIT [0].		RIPON [19].
Westenberg	L. E.	Wilson
Kuck	L. T.	Wilson
Miller	L. G.	Wilson
Germann	C.	Bahr
Fessler	R. G.	J. Schaefer
Rastnake	R. T.	Wilson
Balch	R. E.	Wilson
Williams	Q. B.	Halverson
Shippee	L. H.	Martin
Battino	R. H.	Wilson
Laabs	F. B.	Wilson

Touchdowns—Martin [3], Williams. Points after touchdown, Martin.

Officials—Referee, Starks. Umpire, Hall. Head linesman, Hamilton.



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HARVARD BACKS RIP BROWN LINE FOR 18-6 TRIUMPH

Bears No Match for the Scrappy Crimson Team.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Soldiers' field was swathed in Crimson this afternoon with the Harvard varsity trouncing the Brown Bears inside the stadium by a score of 18 to 6, and the Cubs winning the first freshman game from Yale in a decade, 6 to 0.

The famous iron men of yesterday were as lead today, the Brown line being repeatedly ripped to pieces by the Harvard backs, except for one famous stand on their 1 yard line, while the only flash of the old-time offensive was along in the second period, when Harvard was fooled completely.

HARVARD [18].		BROWN [6].
Strong	L. E.	Monroe
Clark	L. T.	Kovokian
Parkinson	L. G.	Farber
Turner	C.	Considine
Simonds	R. G.	Hodge
Pratt	R. T.	Munson
Combs	R. E.	Towle
Brown	Q. B.	Randall
French	L. H.	Lawrence
Guaraccia	R. H.	Trequethen
Potter	F. B.	A. Cornsweet

Touchdowns—Guaraccia, Lord, French, Randall.

Substitutions—Harvard: H. Burns for French, Lord for Combs, French for H. Burns, Morrill for Parkinson, Stewart, for Morrill, Mason for Guaraccia, Harper for French, Perdice for Lord, S. Burns for Strong, H. Burns for Potter, Prior for Perdice, Brown for Sims for Lawrence, Stewart for Munroe, J. Edwards for Trequethen, Merrill for Considine, Wooster for Edes.

Referee—C. G. Eckles [W. & J.]. Umpire—W. A. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—E. J. McCabe [Holy Cross].

PENN BEATS COLUMBIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12—[Special.]—Unable to fathom the intricacies of Pennsylvania's famous hidden ball offensive and having no effective counter attack, the Columbia eleven went down to a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Red and Blue on Franklin field this afternoon. The final score was 27 to 0 in Penn's favor and just about represents the margin of difference between the two teams who battled before a disappointed throng of 25,000 spectators who witnessed the game in summer array.

PENN [27].		COLUMBIA [0].
F. Scull	L. E.	Furey
Hake	L. T.	Kerrigan
Uis	L. G.	Alkoff
Westgate	C.	Lambert
McGinnis	R. G.	Wiler
J. Smith	R. T.	Bleecker
Lenzner	R. E.	Davenport
Shober	Q. B.	Kumpf
F. Scull	L. H.	Green
Murphy	R. H.	Madden
Wascolenis	F. B.	Rieger

Touchdowns—Murphy, F. Scull, Wascolenis [2]. Points after touchdowns—P. Scull [penalty].

Referee—Charles C. McCarthy [Episcopal academy]. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—E. S. Purdy [Navy]. Field judge—J. S. Twinz [Harvard].

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

UNBEATEN N. Y. U. TEAM TIED, 13-13, BY PENN STATE

State College, Pa., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—New York university football team, riding high and dry on its 1927 campaign, looked squarely into the face of defeat on New Beaver field here this afternoon, but staved it off by earning a 13 to 13 deadlock with Penn State.

The Violet was forced to come from behind, and once on an equal basis it not only fought gallantly to ward off defeat, but made game attempts to avert its second tie of the season.

AMHERST WINS, 7-6

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A forward pass that failed in an attempt to add the point after touchdown, left Williams one point behind Amherst today in the struggle for second place in the "Little Three" series. Amherst was victorious, 7 to 6, after a hard and evenly fought game.

DARTMOUTH PASS ATTACK SWAMPS CORNELL, 53 TO 7

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Dartmouth, with an infinitely superior forward passing team, took Cornell into camp this afternoon, 53 to 7. In the last quarter the big Red team got a sustained attack going and crossed the hitherto impenetrable Dartmouth goal line. Lane and Marsters were the big guns in the Green attack, the former making three touchdowns and five points after touchdown.

DARTMOUTH [53].		CORNELL [7].
McAvoy	L. E.	Schumacher
Langdell	L. T.	Anderson
Phillips	L. G.	Richards
Gow	C.	Sibson
Sherman	R. G.	Towson
Armstrong	R. T.	Waterman
G. Cole	R. E.	Alexander
MacPhail	Q. B.	Hockelman
Lane	L. H.	Beck
Marsters	R. H.	Balderston
Hamm	F. B.	Cohen

Touchdowns—Lane [3], Marsters [2], Hamm [2], G. Cole, Hockelman. Goals after touchdown—Lane [5], Anderson.

TROJANS GALLOP OVER COLORADO FOR 46-7 VICTORY

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A Rocky Mountain football blizzard melted under the shadow of the palms here today when Southern California overwhelmed Colorado, 46 to 7.

For the spectators the thrill of the game came in the second period when Colorado shoved Southern California's first team all over the lot and held its heavy scoring captain, Morley Drury, for no gains.

In the absence of Southern California's coach, Howard Jones, who had journeyed to Berkeley to scout Washington, Jeff Cravath, assistsant coach, sent in second, third and fourth string men in the first period. This aggregation hammered the Coloradoans for two touchdowns.

CARD TITLE SCULL RACE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mal. Charles Goodsell, titleholder, and Bert Barry of England have signed for a return match here Dec. 26 for the world's professional sculling championship.

PITT PAYS OLD SCORE; DEFEATS NEBRASKA, 21-13

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12. — Pitt avenged itself today for an unexpected defeat by Nebraska back in 1921 when it defeated the Cornhuskers, 21 to 13, in a game marked by the all around play of Gibby Welch, who scored two touchdowns.

Welch, catching the opening kickoff, ran it 93 yards for a touchdown without a visiting player laying hands on him. Intercepted forward passes aided Nebraska in gaining its two touchdowns, the first score coming in the opening period, when Howell intercepted a forward on the 33 yard mark. Aided by Glenn Presnell, Nebraska's high stepping forward, he carried the ball over for a touchdown. Both Booth and McMullen made good their extra points and the score was tied at the end of the period.

On the first play of the second period, Whitey Hagan, on a double pass play, skirted the Nebraska right end for 63 yards for a touchdown, and after Nebraska was held, Pitt made its final touchdown when Hagan hurled a forward to Welch, who caught it on his 40 yard mark and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Leading by 14 points at the opening of the second half, the Pitt field general called for a forward in his own territory and it was intercepted by Howell, who ran the ball to the 33 yard mark. Nebraska made another advance which resulted in its second touchdown, but did not make good the extra point.

PITT [21].		NEBRASKA [13].
Donchess	L. E.	Lee
Kern	L. T.	Richards
Fox	L. G.	Holm
Cutler	C.	James
Roberts	R. G.	McMullen
Wasmuth	R. T.	Randals
Guarino	R. E.	Lawson
Parkinson	Q. B.	Bronson
Welch	L. H.	Howell
Haran	R. H.	Presnell
Booth	F. B.	Oelrich

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns: Welch, 2; Haran. Points after touchdown—Booth, 3 [placement]. Nebraska—Touchdown—Howell, 2. Points after touchdown—McMullin [placement].

Substitutions: Pitt—Salata for Wasmuth; Montgomery for Fox; Uansa for Hagan; Getto for Salata; De Moide for Donchess. Nebraska — Brown for Bronson; Witte for Howell; Munn for Randals; Ashburn for Lawson; Howell for Witte; Witte for Presnell; Sprague for Lee; Sarley for Oelrich; Whitmore for Holm.

Referee—Ed Thorpe [De La Salle]. Umpire—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Head linesman—H. D. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—M. J. Thompson [Georgetown].

NORK RUNS WILD AS GEORGETOWN BURIES BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A combined aerial and running attack, which featured Bob Nork and Phil McLean, permitted Georgetown to hand Boston college a 47 to 0 defeat on the Braves' field this afternoon. The score might have been larger, but for determined goal line stands made by Boston college.

TENNESSEE AND VANDERBILT IN A 7 TO 7 DEADLOCK

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's passing attack failed against an inspired Tennessee university eleven today and the two Tennessee teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie.

Spears, Vanderbilt passer, looped a long pass over to Creson in the third period to score the first touchdown. Spears added the extra point.

Early in the final quarter Dodson, Tennessee full back went through the Vandy line for 18 yards to score. Elmore added the extra point to tie the count. Fifteen thousand saw the game

FLORIDA BEATS ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The University of Florida outplayed and outgeneraled Alabama here today and defeated the Crimson, 13, to 6. It was the first time a Florida team has triumphed over Coach Wade's machine since 1922, when the Alligators spoiled championship plans of the crimson by setting Alabama back in its only defeat of the year.

GEORGIA TECH EASY WINNER.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Three Georgia Tech teams took turns at befuddling the defense of Louisiana State university's Tigers today and added a 23 to 0 win over the Donahue eleven to its string of season victories.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

KENTUCKY'S ELECTION.

WHEN Kentucky elected a governor committed to racing and the pari-mutuel form of speculation it meant more than merely the survival of thoroughbred sport in the Blue Grass, where millions of dollars are invested in breeding establishments. Effect of a rebuff in a great racing state would have had an adverse effect throughout the country, where sentiment for the sport has been gaining for the last decade.

The issue in Kentucky was clearly drawn. The elected Republican was for racing in its present form. His Democratic opponent was pledged to obtain repeal of the pari-mutuel law, necessary for maintenance of race tracks on their present standards. The question was decided not in legislative halls, but by popular vote. That is the conclusive test.

Not only those who love horses and their tests of speed, but also those who believe in personal liberty and resent regulation of their personal habits and conduct will take satisfaction in this expression of popular will.

The Wake especially feels elation that the great Kentucky Derby, originated in 1875 and contested annually since, will not be crippled or forced to seek a more friendly habitat.

* *

Luck.

Luck loves the hunt, the race, the game,
He is a nimble scout;
In fistic battles I could name
He knocked the champion out.

He loves the lads who keep awake
And helps them win the flag;
His tricks a world of difference make
[See Hanley, Yost, and Stagg].

Ben Arthur.

* *

Yes, We Have No Cigars Today.

Treking to the I. C. after the Michigan-Chicago game last Saturday we stepped into a cigar store to purchase a rope. Two keen eyed young men were standing inside, but not behind the counter, which contained a few decrepit looking cigar boxes. To our request one of them replied, "Sorry, but we're just out of cigars." We looked squarely at him with understanding. He looked squarely at us with understanding. We suspect that if we had wished to place a bet on the ponies or play a little poker in the back room we could have been accommodated.

* *

Dusting Off an Old One.

"Big Bill's" history destroying program, reminds me of the old story they used to tell of the former mayor of Minneapolis, who ordered all the Bibles out of the schools because they had so much to say of St. Paul. Ely.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Habitual or Periodic?

"Are you a habitual or periodic drinker?" asked the examining physician of an applicant for life insurance.

"Periodic," was the reply.

"How long between periods?"

The applicant hesitated a moment that he might answer correctly and replied, "About 20 minutes." Our Block.

* *

A Little More Scotch.

And then there's the Scotchman who says he is going to get the Free Masons to build his home. O. S.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Long hours each night I lie awake
While stars shine up above;
I seem to feel a warming glow,
I guess that I'm in love.

Within my heart I feel a pain,
Something wrong, without a question,
But also, it isn't love,
It's only indigestion.

Dan C.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Physician—Will you take gas or have a local anesthetic?

Patient (co-ed, presumably)—O, ether way. Tedric of Missourah.

* *

That Bothersome T.

O, I know! That T. in your name stands for "Thanks" to the Help! Helpers! Thanks, if you print this. E. M.

* *

Secret Fears.

That when I have emphatically told a persistent salesman that my mother isn't home that she will appear at the top of the stairs and ask, "Who is it?" Veda.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We wrote in autograph albums, "Remember me when this you see, though many a mile apart we be"?—Mrs. A. T. C., Bangor, Mich.

POTTSVILLE AND BEARS CLASH IN PRO GAME TODAY

When the Chicago Bears meet the Pottsville Maroons this afternoon at Wrigley field they will be entering the second half of their national pro league schedule tied for first place. One week ago the north side fans would not have given Pottsville a Chinaman's chance to defeat their favorites, but since the surprise party staged by the New York Yankees in Gotham last Tuesday, the fans are not so certain of a victory today.

While the case of the Bears is not a whit worse than the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers, with whom it is apparent the Bears must quarrel for possession of the league title, yet they have shown symptoms of giving away a title which might be theirs.

When Pottsville visited Cardinal field here Oct. 2 the in and out south side team handed the eastern eleven a real walloping. However, the Pennsylvania coal miners, none of whom ever saw a lump of coal in its original setting with the exception of Tony La Tone, stepped on Frankford last week and now are beginning to feel that victorious urge. Game starts at 2:15.

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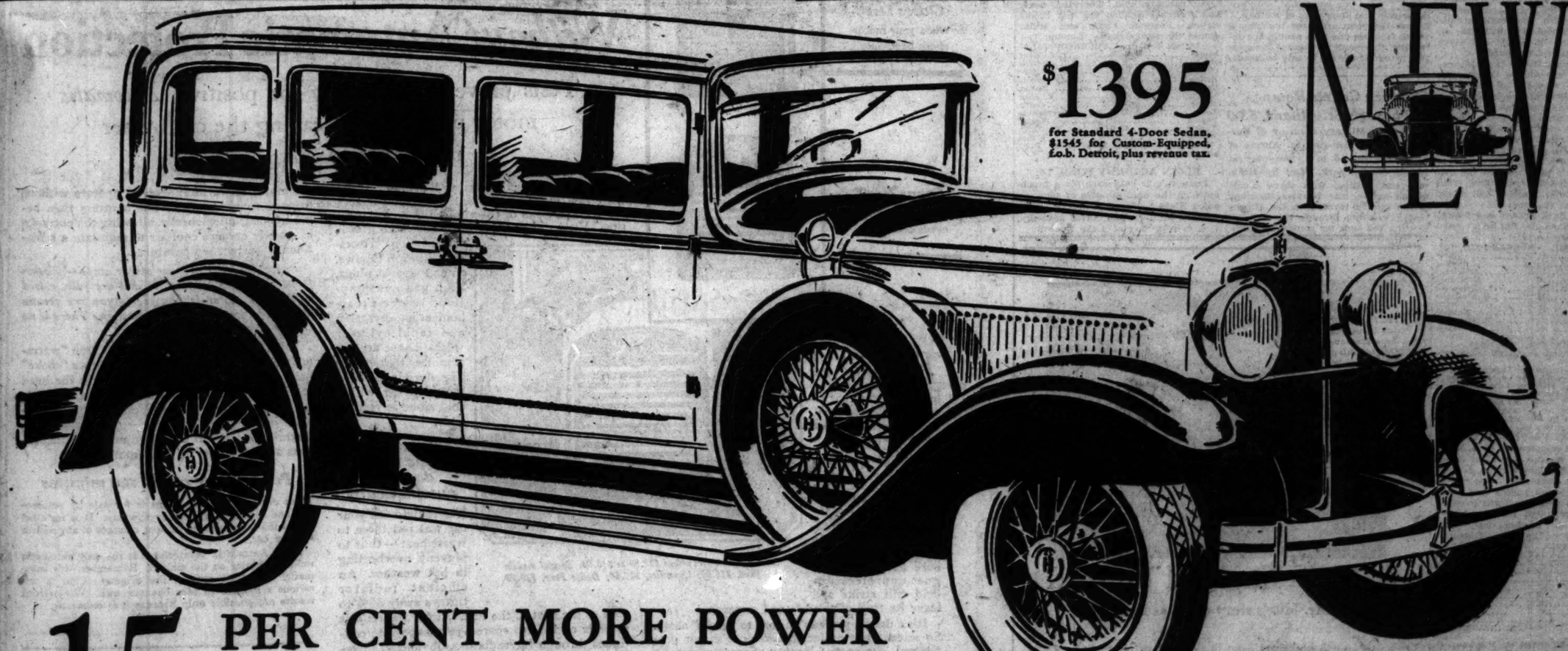
Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy
Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.



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Complementing the vivid new beauty and design of the Hupmobile *1928* Six is the mechanical masterpiece beneath the hood—a larger engine.

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3. Hill-climbing ability increased 8 per cent.
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You'll want the Hupmobile *1928* Six for its new beauty and exclusiveness. But you simply won't forego ownership when you take your first ride in it—and take that ride today.

* *

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Grossinger Motor Sales....3088 Lawrence Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
A. L. Beger....1415 Lunt Ave.
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Hansen Motor Sales....Winnetka, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Grau Motor Sales....5522 W. Division St.
Local-Chambers Co., 916-22 Madison St....Oak Park, Ill.
La Porte Motor Sales....4445 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn Motor Sales....6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales....5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co....7836 Stony Island Ave.
Balsbius Motors....6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service....3453 S. Morgan St.
Tourist's Gr. & Auto Sales, 5944-50 S. Western Ave.
Enders Motor Sales....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.

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Highwood, Ill....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., 520 Chicago Ave....Whalen Motor Sales
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Libertyville, Ill....Roy Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill....Central Sales & Service
Maywood, Ill....Fifth Ave. Motor Sales
Park Ridge, Ill....Plemmons Motor Sales
INDIANA
Gary, Ind., 5th and Monroe Sts....Kichels-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind....Szabo Motor Sales

SCHURZ, TILDEN ELEVENS WIN WAY TO PREP FINALS

Marshall, Morgan Park Lose in Semi-Finals.

Schurz forward passed its way to a 14 to 0 victory over Marshall yesterday afternoon at Mills stadium in a semi-final game of the Chicago High School Football league. Five thousand north and west section fans watched as Schurz earned the right to meet Tilden next Saturday for the city championship.

Sharing honors with the brilliant pass attack of the north siders was the excellent play of the Schurz line of defense. Led by Capt. Evans at right tackle, the Schurz forwards broke through the Marshall line and repeatedly smothered Burnstein and his mates before they got under way.

Schurz Scores in First Half.

The game was settled in the first half, when both Schurz touchdowns were scored. Although Gawlinski made several sizeable gains at the ends of Marshall's line, he only paved the way for the air attack. Schurz completed six out of seven passes attempted in the first half, and this gives an idea of the accuracy of that attack.

Schurz combined end runs with two passes to bring the ball to Marshall's 10 yard line in the first quarter. Here Marshall braced, but a fourth down pass to Sahlin following a fake drop kick by Olson was good for the touchdown. Evans place kicked the point.

Schurz Passes Effective.

Marshall seemed to have no idea of how to stop the passes, so Schurz completed three more in the second period for the other touchdown. The second pass carried the ball to Marshall's 6 yard line. Two plays failed to gain, but on the third down Sahlin ran to the left from a short punt formation and passed to Petersen on the back side of the play for the score. There were two Schurz men in the open, all the Marshall secondary having drifted with the play. Evans again made the extra point.

SCHURZ [14].		MARSHALL [0].
Oswaldowski	L. E.	M. Miller
Karaffa	L. T.	Woodnick
Schultz	L. G.	Kaplan
Fuog	C.	Hassen
Zeigler	R. G.	Fortes
Evans	R. T.	Goldstein
Petersen	R. E.	E. Berman
Olson	Q. B.	Libkin
Sahlin	L. H.	Burnstein
Gawlinski	R. H.	Kane
Deutch	F. B.	Greenberg

Touchdowns—Sahlin, Petersen. Point after touchdown—Evans, 2.

Substitutions—Glassberg for E. Berman; Katz for Greenberg; D. Cohen for Fortes; M. Berman for Woodnick; Seigel for E. Berman; P. Miller for Kaplan; Rosmoser for Zeigler; Cheppets for Schultz; Uhler for Petersen; Biter for Deutch.

TILDEN WINS, 32-0

By decisively whipping Morgan Park yesterday at White City park, Tilden, the central section champion, yesterday entered the finals of the City High School Football league. The score was 32 to 0, and more than 8,000 watched the game.

Lack of weight more than inexperience caused the rout of the Morgan Parkers, who waged a stubborn battle until the weight handicap forced them to yield as the game progressed. Tilden outweighed the losers by 20 pounds to the man in the line.

Tilden presented a versatile attack and led by Lutz and Larkin lost little time in scoring. Soon after the start the Tilden half backs carried the ball to Morgan Park's 8 yard line, from where De Roin, playing full back, smashed over the goal line. After this Morgan Park braced and fought Tilden to a standstill, but was routed in the last two periods.

TILDEN [32].		MORGAN PARK [0].
Vaneck	L. E.	Phifer
Zimmerman	L. T.	Drueck
Bloom	L. G.	Chambers
Huntington	C.	R. Murray
Dilley	R. G.	Heineman
Toffmenberger	R. T.	S. Shemaitis
Markly	R. E.	Hohman
Conroy	Q. B.	Futcher
Lutz	L. H.	T. Shemaitis
Larkin	R. H.	Ruess
De Roin	F. B.	Brown

Touchdowns—De Roin, Lutz, Snyder [2]. Huntington. Points after touchdowns—Larkin [2].

Substitutions—Snyder for Larkin; Belstrom for Markly; Morehead for Conroy; Shiffman for Zimmerman; Freil for Lutz; Nebae for Bloom; Johnson for Vaneck; Kolt for Johnson; White for T. Shemaitis; Kapple for Heineman; Woerner for Holman; Woerner for White; Cosgrove for Futcher.

* *

EVANSTON PASSES TO WIN.

The passing combination of H. Melin to W. Melin was an important factor as Evanston humbled Morton, 26 to 0, at Evanston yesterday. The Melin brothers completed passes that made three of the four touchdowns possible. W. Melin accounted for two touchdowns and his brother one, while Mundelius scored the other. Lineup:

EVANSTON [26].		MORTON [0].
Kappelman	L. E.	Peterson
Allen	L. T.	Brands
Erlandson	L. G.	Haner
Simmons	C.	Arber
Ashmore	R. G.	Sachs
Labahn	R. T.	Hajek
Lee	R. E.	Sears
H. Melin	Q. B.	Colville
W. Melin	L. H.	Kordsie
MacLucas	R. H.	Moulton
Mundelius	F. B.	Rusich

Touchdowns—W. Melins, 2; Mundelius. H. Melin. Points after touchdown—Mundelius, W. Melin.

* *

GLENBARD COPS TITLE.

Glenbard won its second successive championship of the West Suburban conference yesterday by beating Maine Township High of Des Plaines, 13 to 6, at Glen Ellyn. It was the fourteenth straight victory for Glenbard.

STANFORD UPSET BY SANTA CLARA IN 13-6 VICTORY

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The kicking toe of Guido Simoni and the forward passing ability of Capt. Bud Cummings turned what was expected to be an easy game for Stanford into a 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of Santa Clara university here today. Stanford leads the Pacific coast conference, tied with Southern California.

Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with New TROUSERS
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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

* The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Edward Poole, 11245 Normal avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Are you in favor of eliminating the try for extra point after touchdown?

Where Asked.

Washington street at Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

R. H. Pennock, Cleveland, O., salesman.—I played at Pennsylvania. It all depends upon the point of view. Some hold that without this play the game may end in a draw, which they hold to be unsatisfactory; others, that the extra point play enables a team to win when otherwise there would be a draw, which they hold to be unsatisfactory. So it's a toss-up. There are a lot of things entering into kicking a goal besides mere skill.

Arthur C. Horka, 7710 East End avenue, salesman.—I feel that it isn't justice and that they ought to abolish it. The extra point does not determine the strength of a team, and sometimes it means that a good kick decides the issue when it is obvious from the merits of the game it should end in a tie. Sometimes the apparently better team loses a game when it might have at least earned a draw.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank, 7058 Merrill avenue, physician. — I am not. Many games are won by this extra point, and there is no reason why a team should not be entitled to win on that play. It takes power to make that point as well as the touchdown, and if one team can make that extra point where another fails I feel that the scoring team is entitled to the game.

Reuben Wittert, 2001 Calumet avenue, photo engraving salesman. — I am in favor of its elimination. If one team happens to have a man who is a better kicker than any one on the other team, why it's their game. With the extra point ruling in effect one good kick can win. Football is too big a game for a play so insignificant as the one under consideration to play so important a part.

Richard Norton, Commodore hotel, dental student. — So many of the recent games having been decided by the point after touchdown, it is obvious that the subject should command widespread attention. So far as I am concerned, with my little technical knowledge of football, I believe the point after the touchdown which features one man should not determine the result of a game between two teams which are evenly balanced.

PROVISO ELEVEN TRIUMPHS, 25-0, OVER OAK PARK

Proviso High school of Maywood, coached by Tubby Thiebert, takes particular delight in whipping undefeated teams. Yesterday Oak Park, with a clean record, invaded Maywood with hopes of continuing its triumphs, but proved no match for the steam roller Proviso eleven which has been flattening all comers. After the star back field of Murray, Johnson, Schultz and Guy, also aided by Hoss, had called it a day, Oak Park was on the short end of a 25 to 0 score.

All the victories of undefeated Proviso eleven have been by wide margins.

Schultz generally is the scoring star for the Maywood eleven, but yesterday Johnson hogged the spotlight, making three of the four touchdowns. Hoss, who substituted for Guy at full back, accounted for the other score.

Oak Park fought hard in the first half, holding Proviso to one touchdown made in the first quarter. But in the last two periods the weight and speed of the home team overcame Oak Park, the latter yielding a touchdown in the third period and two more in the last.

Proviso resembles a college team more than a prep aggregation. The line is composed of rangy boys who are heavy and fast. The back field men probably would shine with a mediocre line, as they also are fast and elusive and hard plungers. Lineup:

PROVISO [25].		OAK PARK [0].
Klatgohr	L. E.	Goetschel
Wickenten	L. T.	Berberich
Hardit	L. G.	Le Leune
Wrobke	C.	Ruskey
Famey	R. G.	Hodre
Leudtke	R. T.	Buoger
Fliege	R. E.	Kisp
Murray	Q. B.	Bramhall
Johnson	L. H.	Laib
Schultz	R. H.	Mecse
Guy	F. B.	Temple

Touchdowns—Johnson [3], Hoss. Points after touchdown, Klatgohr. Substitution—Hoss for Guy.

* *

NEW TRIER WHIPS DEERFIELD.

New Trier defeated Deerfield in a bitterly fought 19 to 6 battle at Winnetka yesterday. Both teams fought savagely. New Trier having the edge because of the excellent playing of Baker, Nelson and T. Hicks, who made the touchdowns for the Winnetka school. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [19].		DEERFIELD [6].
Markley	L. E.	Kress
Rossiter	L. T.	Gerharty
Wienecke	L. G.	Mason
Bennett	C.	Santi
Sweet	R. G.	Stipe
Holloway	R. T.	Rudolph
Huffman	R. E.	Seifarth
H. Hicks	Q. B.	Dickinson
Nelson	L. H.	Lutz
Baker	R. H.	Becker
Richards	F. B.	Colclasure

Touchdowns—Baker, Nelson, T. Hicks, Colclasure. Point after touchdown—H. Hicks. Substitutions—T. Hicks for Nelson.

* *

BLOOM BEATS THORNTON.

Led by Long, Bloom handed Thornton a 19 to 0 beating at Chicago Heights yesterday. A month ago the teams played a scoreless tie, but with Long running wild, Thornton never had a chance against the fast Bloom eleven. Pearson, Long, and Millar scored the touchdowns. Lineup:

BLOOM [19].		THORNTON [0].
Sauter	L. E.	J. Kaur
Myers	L. T.	Stevens
Curtis	L. G.	Goudens
Heifrich	C.	Rinella
Cassidy	R. G.	Hedika
Mancini	R. T.	V. Kaur
Millar	R. E.	Golits
Long	Q. B.	Sevenhouse
Peason	L. H.	Kasten
Tiberi	R. H.	Firnhaber
Worthy	F. B.	Hanes

Touchdowns—Pearson, Long, Millar. Point after touchdown—Worthy.

* *

ELGIN ACADEMY WINS, 7-0.

Pennock's 20 yard dash for a touchdown in the final minutes of play enabled Elgin academy to defeat Northwestern Military and Naval academy, 7 to 0, yesterday at Lake Geneva.

Shattuck Cadets Romp Through St. Albans, 53-0

Shattuck Military academy of Farbault, Minn., ran over St. Albans of Sycamore, Ill., 53 to 0, yesterday at Logan Square park. Led by Krahmer and Redick, with three touchdowns apiece, the heavier Shattuck eleven merely toyed with the Illinois team, smashing through the line and skirting the ends for consistent gains.

Star Tailors Top Windy City Bowling League; 2 Tied in Nick Bruck Loop

A tie between the Mineralites and Krem Kos for the lead in Randolph league, each with 20 games won and 7 lost; a red hot race in the Nick Bruck circuit, in which seven teams are within striking distance of first place, and a spurt by the Star Tailors to an easy lead in the Windy City league are the newest high spots in Chicago's busy bowling season.

The veteran Phil Wolf, with an average of 204 for 24 games, makes the pace for individual honors in the Bruck circuit. But his team, the Lucius de Luxe combination, is well down in the race, but not out of the fight for the championship. Over in the Windy City league Eddie Ricks has high scoring honors with an average for 21 games of 206, but his team, the Cicero Men's Shop, is down in eleventh place. The Star Tailors have been knocking over all opponents in the Windy City and are leading the Commodore Barrys by three games and a half.

As a result of two victories by the Mineralites and three by the Krem Kos the Boyle Valve team has been dropped to third place in the Randolph league. Before the last series it had been pressing the Mineralites for first place.

The outstanding star of the week throughout leagues in the Chicago district was Art Hein, who rolls with the Crowes in the North End Traveling league. Hein toppled 784 pins in a series on the Lincoln Square drives while his team was taking the Krem Kos into camp for three straight games. He started with 278, got 248 in his second and 258 in his third. It was a record for the season. The standing in the Nick Bruck league follows:

Team—	W.	L.	H.G.	Ave.
Commercial Nash	17	7	1405	951
Lake City	16	8	1043	937
John E. Conroy	16	8	1079	937
Phil Smidt	16	8	1014	931
Consumers Co.	15	9	1001	933
Englewood Cleaner	15	9	1053	924
W. C. Bootery	13	8	1013	891
Lucius De Luxe	14	10	985	903
Garfields	12	12	1046	953
Val Rome Cigars	12	12	1005	899
Stangle Tailors	10	11	1023	912
LaBerdia Drates	8	16	965	901
Chandler Ice	8	16	956	841
South Shore Stone	8	18	976	845
El Parcial Cigar	6	18	960	845
Smidt Boosters	5	19	996	825

An average of 972 for 28 games explain the Star Tailors safe lead in the Windy City league. The team has been at the front end of the procession almost from the beginning of the season. J. Kubec has been the most consistent pin marksman on the team, his average in the 28 games being 199. The Commodore Barrys and the Frank Hauzeks have also been hitting it off at a lively clip. The standing follows:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Aver.
Star Tailors	21	7	741	972
Commodore Barrys	17	10	630	964
Frank Hauzeks	16	11	593	971
Kralovec & Son	16	11	593	960
Lauterbach Coal	16	11	593	959
Pattersons	16	11	593	955
Pinkert Banks	16	11	593	938
Soper Bros.	14	13	519	942
Manuel Cigars	13	14	481	926
Vogels	12	15	444	931
Cicero Men's Shop	11	16	407	962
Jiruska Stars	11	16	407	948
People's Ice Cream	11	16	407	937
Lost Land Inn	10	17	370	923
Vlacha Elkhorn	9	18	333	914
Karban Realty	8	19	296	911

The Meter and Treasury teams are deadlocked in the Commonwealth Edison league. H. Kuich and Rezabeck are leading for individual honors. Kuich's average for 24 games is 186 and Rezabeck is only one pin behind him: The standing:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Aver.
Meter	18	6	750	899
Treasury	18	6	750	894
Street	17	7	708	882
Customers Accts.	15	9	625	875
Engineering	15	9	625	859
Repair	9	15	375	842
Statistical	8	16	333	859
Transportation	7	17	292	824
Construction	7	17	292	801
Northwest Station	6	18	250	779

There's a red hot struggle on between the Hoyts and Savage teams every Thursday night on Bensinger's Congress-Wabash drives for the leadership in the Rapid Transit circuit. Wienold has averaged 185 for the Hoyts, topping the individual standing and his work has played an important part in keeping his team at the head of the league. Standing:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Aver.
Hoyts	19	5	792	866
Savage	17	7	708	873
Hardens	16	8	667	860
Griffins	13	11	542	837
Shops	9	15	375	821
Sacks	8	16	333	782
Fishers	8	16	333	778
Doc Smiths	6	18	250	776

Every time the politicians take the drives over at Bensinger's Randolph rooms in the Cook County league, the Sweitzers grab off a couple of games and they have been on top from the time the season opened. Rabbitt of the Graydon team is the individual leader and has hung up the good average for 21 games of 194.

George Rudy's fine average of 205 in 21 games has made it possible for the Green Rivers to go into a tie with the Baby Ruths in Harding's Major league, where the north side pin smashers congregate. Ferguson Coal and M-K Signs are also close up in one of the hottest races in the city. Wally Schultz of the Fergusons has an average of 202 for 24 games.

N. DAME RUNNERS BEATEN.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Michigan State college defeated Notre Dame, 21 to 34, in a cross country run here today.

ST. RITA SWAMPS ST. MEL; EXTENDS WINNING STREAK

St. Rita advanced another notch toward the championship of the Catholics High school football championship yesterday when it ran over St. Mel, 19 to 6, at St. Rita field. It was the sixth successive victory for St. Rita which will meet Mount Carmel, the other undefeated parochial eleven, for the league title next Saturday afternoon.

St. Rita completely outplayed the west siders, who made their touchdown in the last period when the St. Rita seconds were in the game. Wiggings, McCarthy, Gallagher, and Le Tarte, an 118 pound youngster, starred for the winners.

St. Rita has won six games and leads the league, as Mount Carmel has been tied once. The game will bring together two great teams. Lineup:

ST. RITA [19].		ST. MEL [6].
Brice	L. E.	
Hannipsd	L. T.	
Wiggins	L. G.	
Crowley	C.	
McCarthy	R. G.	
Byrne	R. T.	
Josinkra	R. E.	
McNichols	Q. B.	
Gallagher	L. H.	
Le Tarte	R. H.	
Maloney	F. B.	

Touchdowns—Maloney, Le Tarte. Foster. Point after touchdown—Substitutions—Devrit for Wiggins for McCarthy.

Hammond Preps Beat Michigan City, 7 to 6

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Michigan City High school to Hammond today, 7 to 6. Downing, Hammond end, picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown was the last game on Armistice

LASTLONG

GAUZE KNITTED UNDERWEAR

MANY MEN have discovered that Lastlong Underwear gives plenty of body protection without unnecessary weight.

Men who work indoors, particularly find Lastlong the ideal knitted underwear for comfort.

Protects knees against chapping, insures cleanliness. No fuzzy fabric to irritate you. Lastlong is made of a soft, smooth, light-weight knitted cotton fabric that meets modern requirements. Healthful, comfortable, common-sense underwear. Try it—at your dealer's.

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You Can't—Be Sure Your Motor is SAFE Without Automatic Protection

Tests prove the necessity for positive, *Automatic* motor protection—leaving the car owner no chance to *guess* or *forget*

Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

THE days of "guessing" are gone. You need only look over your car to see how completely it is designed to operate *—automatically.*

Automotive authorities now know definitely that cold is the cause of 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is in danger. And just as sure as your motor goes unprotected—cold will strike and leave its trail of trouble and expense.

It's a danger you can't afford to "guess" about. So science has perfected, *automatic* motor protection. *Automatic*—leaving the car owner no chance to guess or forget.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Models for all cars priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops—Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy — snug warmth in your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. Remember—it's automatic. Insist on getting the original. Cold is too serious a menace to take chances with. Winterfront results are possible only because it is *automatic.*

PINES WINTERFRONT *It's Automatic*

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Kankakee—G. A. La Rose
Lake Forest—S. F. Kidde
La Salle—Travis-Smith Co.
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McHenry—Stilling's Garage
Mendota—Fahler's Garage
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Oak Park—Auto Equipment Co., 941 Madison.
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Park Ridge—Parkitt's Service
Streator—Patterson's Battery Service
Waukegan—Waukegan Auto Parts
Wheaton—Binder Battery Station
Zion—Zion Inst. and Ind.

INDIANA
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Gary—Lafayette Auto Supply
Hammond—Hammond Auto Sup. Works
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage

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Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

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There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying forces of cold. When cold strikes—Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible only because it is *automatic.*

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

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New Era, Mills Co., 940 W. Washington Blvd.
Semmes & Davies, 1412 S. Michigan Ave.
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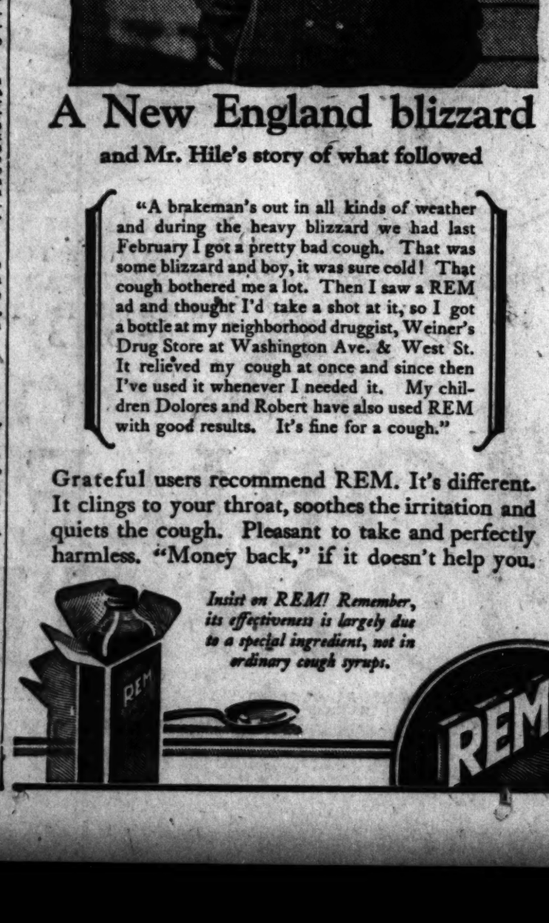

Mr. M. Hile of 120 Button St., New Haven, Connecticut, is a brakeman on the N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R., and tells you here of his experience last year with REM.

A New England blizzard

and Mr. Hile's story of what followed

"A brakeman's out in all kinds of weather and during the heavy blizzard we had last February I got a pretty bad cough. That was some blizzard and boy, it was sure cold! That cough bothered me a lot. Then I saw a REM ad and thought I'd take a shot at it, so I got a bottle at my neighborhood druggist, Weiner's Drug Store at Washington Ave. & West St. It relieved my cough at once and since then I've used it whenever I needed it. My children Dolores and Robert have also used REM with good results. It's fine for a cough."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

MARQUETTE GRID MACHINE BUMPS HOLY CROSS, 12-6

Eastern Eleven's Passing Attack Fails.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The Marquette university gold-en avalanche flashed through to an impressive 12 to 6 victory over the Holy Cross college eleven of Wor-cester, Mass., before 10,000 people in the Marquette stadium here today.

The Purple invaders had figured on yardage via the aerial route, but most of the tosses of Blondy Ryan either were incomplete or intercepted by the wary Marquette defense. Swede Geb-ert, left half back, led the Marquette assault, crashing over for both touch-downs. He had the able assistance, however, of the entire Marquette team, which was keyed to a high pitch for the scrap.

Marquette First to Score.

It did not take Marquette long to score in the first quarter. After an opening exchange of punts, Ryan, Holy Cross quarter back, tried a long pass from his 25 yard line, but it was intercepted by Crowley of Marquette on the 38 yard line. After two stabs at the line, a pass, Corbett to Padden, made it first down on the 10 yard line, and Gebert circled right end for the touchdown. Anderson missed the kick.

Holy Cross came back immediately to tie the score. The Crusaders were backed up to their 11 yard line, but a long pass from Ryan to Drais was good for 33 yards and brought the ball to midfield. Daly, Ryan, Shana-han and Dowling then alternated in a powerful onslaught at the Marquette line. Dowling plunged over for the touchdown, but a pass for the extra point failed.

Pass Leads to Score.

In the third quarter Ryan fumbled a punt from Leary and O'Neill of Mar-quette recovered on the Holy Cross 38 yard line. O'Keefe then opened up a passing attack which took the ball close to the goal line and Swede Geb-ert dived over for the touchdown. Mar-quette threatened again in the fourth quarter, but a fumble cost another touchdown. Lineup:

MARQUETTE [12].		HOLY CROSS [6].
R. Smith	L. E.	Karpowich
D. Smith	L. T.	Mahaney
Kelly	L. G.	Cervini
O'Neill	C.	Phelan
L. Kampine	R. G.	Mikelski
Radick	R. T.	F. Connors
Padden	R. E.	Drais
Corbett	Q. B.	Ryan
Gebert	L. H.	Lowry
Crowley	R. H.	Shanahan
Leary [C.]	F. B.	Daly

Touchdowns—Gebert [2], Dowling.

Substitutions—Marquette—Anderson for R. Smith; Dunn for Anderson; Joslin for Pad-den; Gibout for Kelley; Gauckler for L. Kampine; Foster for O'Neill; O'Keefe for Corbett; Waschick for Leary; Johnson for Gibout; Corbett for Crowley.

Holy Cross—O'Connell for Phelan; Kuchar-ski for F. Connors; Dowling for Lowery; Clancy for Shanahan; Bove for Mikelski; Marks for Kucharski; Donovan for Dowling; Dougherty for Donovan; W. Kelley for Kar-powich; Brosnan for Daly; Alzerni for Drais.

BRICKIES PLAY SPARTA SOCCER ELEVEN TODAY

Two National Cup Games Carded.

Aided by three new players, the Bricklayer soccer team will endeavor to tie Sparta for the leadership of the Midwest league at 22d street and Kost-ner avenue today. Two other Midwest league tilts are billed, the Thistles meeting Vienna at 47th avenue and 19th street and the Canadian club tackling the Olympias at De Paul field.

The Ellis brothers of Gillespie and Alack Lamble, an outside right from the Third Lanark team of the Scottish league, are the new men who will appear for the Brickies. Sparta has a new center, George Ross, formerly of the Woolwich Arsenal team of the English league.

Frank Pavlicek, former Sparta out-side left, will make his debut for the Olympics against the Canadian club. Pete Mair, also an ex-Spartan, will ap-pear with the Canucks.

There are two games in the second qualifying round of the national cup competition. The Buda A. A. of the Major league meet the Wisconsin champs, Wacker F. C. of Milwaukee, at Harvey, and the North Shores play Ulster United at Foster field, Evanston. Following is the complete schedule:

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Canadians vs. Olympia at De Paul field; Sparta vs. Brickies at Twenty-second street and Kostner avenue; Thistles vs. Vienna at Kilpatrick avenue and Nineteenth street.

NATIONAL CUP.
Second Qualifying Round.

North Shore vs. Ulster United at Foster field, Evanston; Buda A. A. vs. Wacker F. C. at Harvey, Ill.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Pullman vs. Ambridge at 103d street and Corliss avenue; Cermak-Slavia vs. Coal City at Twenty-sixth and Kostner.

ST. GEORGE LEAGUE.

Mistletoe vs. Moss Rose at Hamilton park; Snowdrop vs. Sunflower at Ogden park; Ivy-Oak vs. Olive Branch at Hirsch and Le Clair.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sture vs. Workers at Thirty-eighth and Wells streets; Juro-Slavs vs. Norwegian First at Thirty-eighth and Wells streets; Ravens-wood vs. Swedes at Winnemac and Robey; Vienna vs. Waverly at Riverview park; Brit-ish Legion vs. Public Service at Fiftieth and Van Buren; Hakoah First vs. Norwegian Second at Eighteenth street and Keeler ave-nue; Swedish Second vs. Liberty at Winne-mac and Robey; Linnea vs. Danish First at Ogden park [1:15 p. m.]; Sleipner A. C. vs. Schwaben First at 5100 Hirsch boule-vard; Sture Second vs. Vikings at Forty-fifth and Fullerton avenues; Mercury A. C. vs. Liberty Second at McKinley park.

Games start at 2:30 p. m., unless noted.

MILLS PRO GRID TEAM WILL PLAY INDIANS TODAY

The Mills professional football team will clash with the Karpen Indians this afternoon at the Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and West Lake street. The Karpen team is composed of former university stars and the Mills squad includes men from Loyola, St. Viator, and Notre Dame universi-ties.

Both teams are in the running for the heavyweight championship of the Midwest football league and today's contest is a regular championship schedule game. The kickoff will take place at 2:30.

BUCKEYES BURY DENISON ELEVEN BY 61-6 SCORE

Ohio, 61; Denison, 6

OHIO.		DENISON.
Bell	L. E.	Barth
Raskowski	L. T.	Wiley
Young	L. G.	Gregory
Ullery	C.	Lewis
Cox	R. G.	Kistemaker
Uridil	R. T.	Rose
Alber	R. E.	Russell
Grim	Q. B.	Otto
Marek	L. H.	Stubbe
Kriss	R. H.	Owens
Rowan	F. B.	Deeds

Officials—Referee—Meyer [Michigan]. Um-pire—Gardiner [Illinois]. Field judge—H. P. Swain [Dickinson]. Head linesman—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio university].

Touchdowns—Rowan, Grim [2], Coffee, Fouch, Huston [3], Marek, Swanson. Goals after touchdown—Uridil [2], Ohrmer, Bell [3]. Safety—Dennison.

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, O., Nov. 12. —[Special.]—The Ohio State Buckeyes swamped the "Big Red" team of Denison from Granville, O., 61 to 6 this afternoon in a practice game be-fore more than 16,000 spectators. The Ohio State steam roller started in the first few minutes of play, and after long runs by Grim and Marek, scored the first touchdown when Rowan bucked it over from the five yard line. Touchdowns after this came regularly throughout the game.

The Buckeye line easily outplayed the Red team and the Scarlet and Gray backs gained at ease.

The prettiest play of the game was a ninety yard run by Grim for a touch-down in the second quarter. The fleet Buckeye quarter back, taking the ball after a kickoff, raced through the entire Denison eleven for the counter.

Huston, late in the last period, gal-loped fifty-one yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful play with inter-ference and blocking almost perfect He repeated a few minutes later for a thirty yard on the same off tackle play.

Denison's one threat was converted into a score when a long pass, Otto to Swanson, connected and the latter raced twenty-five yards along the side line for a touchdown.

During the game Ohio State gained 412 yards from rushing while Denison could make only 22. Ohio made thirty-one first downs and Denison six. Hus-ton alone gained 181 yards in fifteen attempts from scrimmage. In the passing game Ohio was superior, try-ing 11 and completing six for a fifty-four yard gain.

Montana and Gonzaga Battle to Scoreless Tie

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mon-tana and Gonzaga battled to a score-less tie in their annual game here to-day. The Grizzlies had their backs to the wall several times, and once held Gonzaga on downs within a scant foot of the Montana goal line. Both teams resorted frequently to kicking.

MANDELL-MYERS BOUT HEADLINES WEEK'S RING CARD

Lightweight Title Is Not at Stake.

How They Tape

MANDELL.		MYERS.
24	Age	24
137	Weight	137
5 ft. 7 in.	Height	5 ft. 5¼ in.
67	Reach	68½
15	Neck	15¾
36	Chest [Nor.]	36
39	Chest [Exp.]	38½
28½	Waist	29¼
9¾	Forearm	11
5	Wrist	7
16¼	Biceps	13
18¼	Thigh	20
11½	Calf	13¾
7	Ankle	8½

(Picture on page 3.)

Sammy Mandell, the world's light-weight champion, and Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, will meet in the ban-ner event of Promoter Joe Coffey's box-ing show at the Coliseum on Tuesday night. Mandell's title, however, will not be at stake, as the weight will be 137 pounds at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Before the match was made, Eddie Kane, manager of Mandell, told Pro-moter Coffey to sign the best oppo-nent available as Sammy was prepared to defend his title. Coffey tried to sign Jimmy McLarnin, Billy Wallace, Sid Ferris, Billy Petrolle, and Stanley Loayza. These fighters all had other engagements and Coffey finally decided upon Myers, who has shown several times in Chicago.

Title Not at Stake.

Myers was asked to make 135 pounds but stated that 137 pounds is the best he can do. He was told he might win the lightweight championship if he made the weight, but Spug said he would forego that opportunity rather than weaken himself by making 135 pounds.

Mandell, who won the title from Rocky Kansas in Chicago a year ago last July, is eager to show local fans he is a much improved fighter. In his gymnasium workouts he is displaying a stiff punch in his right hand while his left is as effective as ever. He ap-pears more sturdier and has all his old time speed and brilliant foot work.

Foreman Battles Fink.

Al Foreman of Washington, D. C., and Frankie Fink of Texas will be the principals in the ten round semi-wind-up. Ernie Peters of Chicago and Blas Rodrigues of Cuba will clash in an-other ten rounder and Pete Bross of Rockford and Billy Showers of St. Paul will open the show in a six round engagement. Mike O'Neil of Milwaukee and Ralph Mendoza of Chicago have been signed for the emergency bout.

Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, and Harry Forbes of Columbus, O., will meet in the windup of the boxing show at White City tomorrow night. Jack Silver of California and Howard Mc-Lain of Louisville meet in the semi-windup. Three other fights complete the card.

DISPLAY LEADS FIELD TO WIN PIMLICO CUP RACE

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Walter J. Salmon's gallant 4 year old colt, Display, won the ninth running of the Pimlico cup handicap over the trying course of two miles and a quarter here this afternoon. He beat the Three Ds stable's filly, Handy Mandy; Walter M. Jeffords' Man o' War filly, Edith Cavell, and Charles R. Fleischmann's French bred colt, Bay Sari, who finished in that order.

Display earned $8,825 for the New York sportsman, including a hand-some gold cup valued at $500. He added this fo his earnings in the Bal-timore handicap last Thursday, and, incidentally, turned the tables on Edith Cavell, which beat him in the Bowie handicap. John Maiben again had the mount. Display carried the top weight of 117 pounds. His time was 3:56 1-5.

The Pimlico cup was the featured number of the closing day of the au-tumn meeting of the Maryland Jockey club, and 30,000 spectators jammed the enlarged grand stand.

WINNETKA CLUB CAPTURES GIRLS' HOCKEY TITLE

(Picture on page 3.)

The Winnetka Hockey club, com-posed of North Shore women stars, yesterday won the girls' field hockey championship of Chicago by defeating the Wetonachek club, made up of students and alumni of the Chicago Normal school of Physical Education, 3 to 1, in the city tournament finals sponsored by the Chicago Hockey league at Washington park.

The game was bitterly contested and had it not been for the brilliant playing on the part of both goal keep-ers, Miss B. Burke for Wetonachek, and Mrs. Louis Taylor, all-American selection in that position in 1926, for Winnetka, either team might have run up a much larger score.

The Wetonachek club was the first to score, Marjorie Harrowell, the out-standing Normal player, making a hard drive into the opposition's net after the first 10 minutes of play. This lead, however, was short lived, for just before the half ended, Peggy Waldner, who scored all of her team's points, put over a goal that evened the count at half time. She scored again shortly after the start of the second half and registered the final count just before the final whistle.

Yesterday's contest terminated a month's competition in which eight teams of Chicago district battled for the right to enter the championship finals.

WINNETKA [3].		WETO'CHEK CL. [1]
H. Clinch	R. W.	M. Piehl
P. Waldner	R. I.	H. McDonald
E. Lamson	C. P.	J. Blue
L. Kimbark	L. I.	M. Harrowell
M. Smith	L. W.	M. Cohen
R. Brown	R. H.	E. Anderson
E. Schimin	C. H.	D. O'Shea
L. Dale	L. H.	L. Pearson
E. Blaine Jr.	R. B.	M. Ramsey
A. Clark	L. B.	M. Watson E. Francis
L. Taylor	G. K.	E. Burke

Racing Results

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, claiming, mile and 70 yards:

Eloise, 104 [R. Leonard]	4.50	3.00	2.40
Aromatic, 106 [W. Curran]		8.80	3.50
Aster, 112 [G. Fields]			2.00

Time, 1:47 3-5. Apple Pie, Troil, Irish Lord and Samslick ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one sixteenth:

King O'Neill, 117 [Abel]	14.30	7.20	6.70
Kanquit, 109 [R. Jackson]		4.50	3.50
Mr. Martin, 112 [Callahan]			7.00

Time, 1:50. Tazewell, Turquoise, Fret-well, Valentino, *Rosina, *Paulette, *Long Joe and Marad ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Chas. H., 113 [F. Baker]	21.00	6.80	4.70
*Reigh Glen, 113 [Garner]		2.80	2.50
Memoria, 110 [Craigmyle]			2.40

Time, 1:46. Wellet, Friar's Hope, Not Guilty, *Search, Fair Hour and Fairy Girl ran. *Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, The Pimlico Cup handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles and one quarter:

Display, 117 [J. Maiben]	3.60	2.50	out
Handy Mandy, 105 [Hardy]		3.00	out
Edith Cavell, 105 [Garner]			out

Time, 3:56 1-5. Bay Sari ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Trapstock, 113 [W. Smith]	10.60	5.80	3.70
Longpoint, 115 [M. Fishman]		8.80	5.90
Just Folks, 115 [A. Warner]			3.60

Time, 2:50. Lanoli, Culpepper, Karcet, Vic, *North Breeze, Sand Pile, Cliff and *Sil-ver Mire ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming han-dicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Overlooked, 116 [F. Baker]	5.00	3.30	2.50
Forelark, 110 [E. Barnes]		5.80	4.00
Clear Sky, 114 [G. Fields]			3.20

Time, 1:46 1-5. Comet, Backrope and Rockhawk ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Scat, 114 [E. Barnes]	6.40	3.80	2.80
†Euphrates, 115 [M. Fish-lan]		3.20	2.40
Penlight, 108 [R. Leonard]			2.90

Time, 2:02 3-5. Tomahawk IV., †Izetta, Speedy Prince, and Czarist ran. †Flamingo entry.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hats Up, 111 [L. Woodstock]	5.20	3.80	3.00
Grapestone, 113 [W. Pronk]		15.80	6.60
Dingo, 111 [P. Hebert]			3.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. Lowery, Riter, Dray Na-tion and Shasta Love ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

G. Host, 107 [T. Root]	35.00	11.40	4.20
Watch On, 104 [L. Woods'k]		7.60	4.00
H. Horner, 103 [R. Russell]			2.40

Time, 1:13 1-5. Reputation and Comrade ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 1 mile:

A. Blanton, 113 [J. Bollero]	29.80	10.80	6.20
Dr. Rankin, 113 [W. Garner]		6.00	4.60
St. Malden, 110 [L. Pichon]			10.40

Time, 1:41 3-5. Sign Off, Bashful Beau, Widely Known, Ashburne and Midnight Watch ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, up, 1¼ miles:

Malvina B., 109 [S. Stretton]	6.60	3.20	2.80
Wooldridge, 113 [W. Garner]		3.00	3.40
Boom, 103 [L. Robinson]			2.80

Time, 1:47 2-5. Good Shepherd and Duel-ist ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Queen City handicap, 2 year olds, one mile:

Toro, 116 [E. Ambrose]	27.80	10.80	5.60
Blackwood, 114 [W. Garner]		8.60	4.80
Misstep, 125 [E. Pool]			2.80

Time, 1:40 1-5. Happy Time, Noble Wrack, Martie Flynn, Vito, Golden Racket, Gold Handle, Cartago, Crestwood, Typhoon and Mickey D. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:

Polygamia, 105 [V. Pet'son]	19.40	10.20	7.40
Dar Fur, 113 [P. Hebert]		14.00	9.20
Red Grange, 110 [A. Pas-cuma]			12.80

Time, 1:14. The Runt, Edna Glenn, Mc-Culloch, Russell Gardener, Teak, The Engi-neer and Naughty Nisha ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Longchamps, 112 [J. Masque]	9.80	5.60	3.40
Barbara Palmer, 109 [W. Pronk]		11.60	5.60
Bruneth, 109 [G. Collins]			4.60

Time, 1:55. Efeldee, Susan Rebecca, Rav-ing Lady, Kubiai Khan, and Messidor ran.

Spring Valley, Ill., Eleven Beats Hyde Park High, 16-0

W Spring Valley, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Spe-cial.]—Hall Township High school, of Spring Valley, Illinois Valley cham-pion, defeated Hyde Park High school of Chicago here today, 16 to 0.

EAU CLAIRE WINS AGAIN.

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Eau Claire's unbeaten high school eleven finished its 1927 schedule here today by defeating Chippewa Falls, 20 to 7.

ILLINOIS WINS TRIANGULAR X-COUNTRY RUN

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Taking the first six places, Illinois easily de-feated Ohio and Michigan here today in a triangular cross country run. The Illini harriers made the lowest possible score, 15 points. The Michi-gan team placed second with 53 points while Ohio finished third with 63 points.

Capt. Novak led the Illinois run-ners across the line, negotiating the five mile course in 26 minutes and 57 seconds. Illinois had previously defeated Iowa and Notre Dame.

MONMOUTH BEATS EUREKA.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mon-mouth's cross country runners easily defeat-ed the Eureka harriers here today in a three mile run. Monmouth runners took the first four places.

TURNESA BREAKS RECORD TO LEAD PINEHURST GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Clipping three strokes off the record for the difficult number two course in the afternoon round, Joe Turnesa of the Elmford club, New York, turned in a 64 to forge ahead in the second round of the mid-south open champ-ionship tournament here today with a total of 128 for 36 holes.

The record breaking round was barely sufficient to win, however, a 74 in the morning holding Turnesa down to a one stroke advantage over Willie Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., and Leo Diegel, of Fenimore, N. Y., who finished with a total of 129 each.

Eight birdies fell under the capable stroking of Turnesa on the incoming 18 holes.

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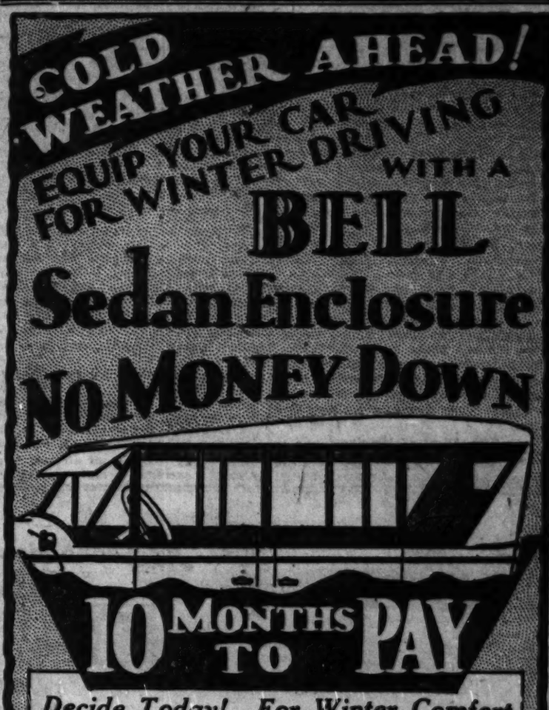

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White Owl

Millions are saying—"tasting better than ever"—

TESTS SHOW BACK STREET TRAFFIC FASTER ON S. SIDE

Slower Time Is Made on Drives and Boulevard.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

A series of test trips from north side points into the loop has established the fact that minutes may be gained by traveling over city streets instead of on the shore boulevard. The gain in time is slight, perhaps, but the timing invariably gave the benefit to the non-boulevard thoroughfares.

The journey into the city from the south side has also been subjected to timing tests. A study of the tabulations resulting from trips over several routes offers a conclusion similar to that indicated by north side travel.

An analysis of the time schedules covering trips into the loop from Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-second street, variously by the way of the outer drive, Michigan avenue, State street, Clark street, and Wabash avenue, shows that all thoroughfares west of Michigan avenue yield a shade in their favor. The riding, however, is rough and the traffic conditions impose difficult labor upon the driver. The necessity for the city to resurface both the north and south streets leading into the loop is evident from even a casual tour over these thoroughfares.

Slow West of Michigan.

The clockings all show that both the drive and Michigan avenue provide better running time to points east of Wabash avenue, but the movement west from Michigan avenue invariably is so slow as to bring the total time above that of trips made into the loop on more westerly streets.

An instance of the advantage of back street driving is shown in the timing of the trips from Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-second street to the North Western station. The comparison follows:

VIA MICHIGAN-AV.	Min.	VIA ROOSEVELT-RD.	Min.
Starting point..	0	Starting point..	0
Jackson Blvd...	7	Roosevelt Rd....	4:30
Canal St.	15	Canal St.....	8
North Western..	17	North Western..	12

From the same starting point trips to the Morrison hotel gave the advantage to the inside route. The comparison:

VIA OUTER DRIVE.	Min.	VIA CLARK-ST.	Min.
Starting point..	0	Starting point..	0
Monroe St.....	6:30	Clark St.....	1:30
State St.....	10:30	Roosevelt Rd....	4:30
Morrison hotel..	14	Morrison hotel..	11:45

Even if the objective point is no farther west than State and Madison streets, the element of time favors travel over State street as compared with the outer drive. The timing, rechecked, showed the following:

VIA OUTER DRIVE.	Min.	VIA STATE-ST.	Min.
Cottage and 22d	0	Cottage and 22d	0
Monroe St.....	6	State St.....	2
State St.....	10:30	Roosevelt Rd..	6
Madison St.....	12	Madison St.....	11

Speed on Wabash Avenue.

Wabash avenue, though heavily congested with trucks, street cars, and lighter traffic, indicated a favorable through speed during tests. As compared with Michigan avenue as a route to Wabash avenue and Madison street, starting at Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-second street, the following shows Wabash avenue a better run:

VIA MICHIGAN-AV.	Min.	VIA WABASH-AV.	Min.
Starting point ..	0	Starting Point...	0
Roosevelt-rd. ..	4:00	Roosevelt-rd. ..	4:30
Van Buren-st..	7:30	Van Buren-st...	7:30
Madison & Wab.	12:30	Madison & Wab.	12:00

The study made from all test trips indicate extremely slow movement into the loop from streets to the east at all times and leads to the conclusion that a heavy volume of loop bound traffic might be diverted from the boulevard, advantageously to those driving into the loop, and at the same time offer an opportunity for speeding up the through boulevard traffic.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Sunday, probably followed by rain Monday; rising temperature.
Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; slightly warmer; Monday rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.
Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature in west portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably showers.
Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; rising temperature in south portion Monday.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; Monday snow; no decided change in temperature.
Iowa—Mostly cloudy Sunday with rising temperature; Monday rain south and rain or snow in north portion; colder Monday in northwest portion.
Lower Lakes—Diminishing westerly winds Sunday, becoming variable on western Erie; fair weather.
Upper Lakes—Diminishing westerly winds on Huron and Superior and mostly moderate variable on Michigan, becoming southeasterly; fair Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness on Michigan and western Superior. Storm warnings are still displayed on Lake Erie from Cleveland east, Lake Ontario, northern Lake Huron, and eastern and central Lake Superior.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Nov. 12, 1927. 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	28	34	24	.36
Cairo, clear	N.E.	46	50	38	.12
Chicago, cloudy	W.	34	38	30	
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	40	50	38	.12
Cleveland, clear	W.	40	46	44	.04
Detroit, clear	N.W.	32	44	36	.10
Escanaba, clear	W.	22	28	24	
Evansville, clear	N.E.	46	48	38	.14
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	36	40	36	.14
Grand Haven, clear	W.	32	36	34	.01
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	30	38	34	.22
Green Bay, clear	W.	24	28	24	
Indianapolis, clear	N.	38	46	32	.42
Madison, clear	W.	28	32	24	
Marquette, cloudy	W.	24	30	30	
Memphis, clear	N.E.	46	56	40	.74
Milwaukee, clear	W.	30	34	28	
Nashville, clear	N.	46	54	42	.04
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	26	30	20	
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.E.	38	42	32	.04
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	18	18	2	
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	26	28	20	
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	42	48	32	
Davenport, cloudy	N.	34	38	28	
Des Moines, clear	N.E.	32	34	24	
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	16	18	6	
Dodge City, clear	N.	44	52	24	
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	28	30	24	
Duluth, clear	N.	18	20	2	
Huron, clear	E.	30	32	10	
Kansas City, clear	E.	42	48	30	
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	38	44	30	
Little Rock, clear	N.E.	48	54	40	
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	20	22	6	
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	44	48	24	
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	46	60	30	.36
Omaha, clear		36	38	24	
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	24	34	12	
Sioux City, clear		30	30	18	
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	44	48	32	
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	22	26	12	
Springfield, Mo., clear	E.	42	50	32	
Wichita, clear	E.	46	54	32	
Williston, snow	S.	12	14	-8	.02
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	48	58	52	.06
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	54	70	60	
Boston, clear	N.W.	54	72	44	
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	38	44	42	.01
Charleston, clear	S.	68	78	54	
New York, clear	N.W.	52	70	54	
Owego, cloudy	N.W.	40	54	48	.10
Parkersburg, clear	W.	42	50	44	.04
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	54	70	54	
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	42	48	46	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	66	78	54	
Washington, clear	N.W.	52	68	54	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	56	60	36	.36
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	48	54	30	
El Paso, clear	N.E.	64	70	50	
Fort Worth, clear	E.		62	42	
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	64	76	64	.72
Jacksonville, clear	S.	68	76	64	
Miami, clear	N.E.	76	76	74	.02
Mobile, cloudy	N.	72	80	64	
Montgomery, cloudy	N.	64	76	62	
New Orleans, clear	N.	68	82	64	
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	66	74	58	
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	54	64	52	.04
Tampa, cloudy	E.	74	82	64	
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	56	64	54	.06
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	72	82	70	1.01
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	S.E.	42	46	36	.06
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	40	56	30	
Denver, clear	N.	50	56	36	
Havre, snow	N.	10	12	-2	.10
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	20	28	12	
Lander, cloudy	N.	38	44	20	
Miles City, cloudy	E.	12	20	6	
Phoenix, clear	W.	72	80	48	
Pueblo, clear	S.	50	58	22	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	48	58	36	
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	W.	36	38	22	.02
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	48	56	34	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	E.	54	58	44	.16
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	62	68	56	
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	46	48	44	.26
San Diego, clear	S.W.	60	66	60	
San Francisco, rain	S.E.	56	60	52	.42
Seattle, rain	S.E.	46	48	42	.20
Spokane, clear	E.	36	36	32	.22
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	2	6	-6	
Calgary, snow	S.E.	4	4	-8	.10
Edmonton, clear	W.	0	8	-10	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	6	8	-10	.06
Minnedosa, cloudy	W.	2	6	-6	
Montreal, clear	N.W.	36	56		
Quebec, cloudy	S.	38	54	32	.22
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	4	6	-12	
The Pas, clear	W.	8	8	-2	
Toronto, cloudy	W.	34	58	44	.02
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	8	10	6	.04

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F. L. Crawford Motor Sales, 9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Overzinaten & Witte, Blue Island, Illinois
Duey Chevrolet Co., 6741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spooner Motors, Inc., Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales, 6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co., 2234 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH [Continued]
Meburger Chevrolet Company, 7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co., 6552 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales, 6045 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company, 8622 Commercial Avenue
Vanderpicper & Rietveld, South Holland, Illinois
Warme Motors, Inc., Chicago Heights, Illinois
Young & Hoffman, 1700-11 W. 95th Street
Argo Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.

NORTH
Wm. Ruehl & Co., Highland Park, Illinois
State Road Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4850 Broadway
Wescott-Schanlau Co., Inc., 1945 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3109 Lawrence Ave.
Blumauer Chevrolet Co., Niles Center, Illinois
Des Plaines Motor Co., Des Plaines, Ill.
Kushler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Avenue

NORTH [Continued]
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 812 Diversey Parkway
Nickey Auto Sales, 6810 Irving Park Blvd.
Rose Chevrolet Sales, 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Loop End Chevrolet Co., 204 N. Wells St.

WEST
Lewis Auto Sales, 2400 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motors Co., 652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Company, 4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales, 6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn

WEST [Continued]
Taylor Chevrolet Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Smart Chevrolet Company, La Grange, Illinois
Des Plaines Valley Motor Co., Lemont, Ill.
West Auto Sales, 2625 Washington Blvd.
Drive Motor Sales, 6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durel Chev. Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service, 2546 S. Turner Avenue
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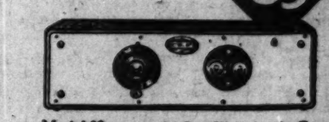

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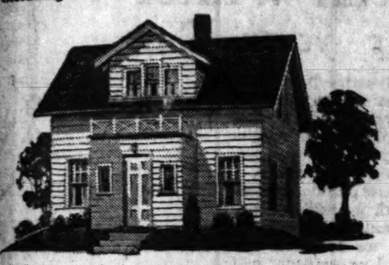
Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1002, planned with Five splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$16.00**

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1036, planned with Five elegant rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$23.00**



Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1518, planned with Five sunny rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$18.50**

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1514, planned with Six nice rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$18.00**

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2026, planned with Six well arranged rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$23.50**

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2025, planned with Seven splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest **$31.00**

Finest Materials

Materials we furnish include Lumber, Lath, Roofing, Millwork, Glass, Hardware, Nails, Sheet Metal, Paints, Stains and Varnishes in guaranteed quantities to build the home of your choice.

Substantial CARPENTER BUILT *Construction*

Thousands of our Homes now built or under construction in best residential districts.

IMPORTANT NOTE!

We can accommodate you in arranging this liberal service and long term payment plan on a Home of your own planning.

Complete Heating Systems Delivered in 48 Hours

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service. **2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.** **3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.** **4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.**

We are fully prepared with big stocks of Heating Materials to meet every demand of fall buyers. Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information.

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Furnace with Individual Pipe to Rooms

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18 in.	10,000	$49.00
20 in.	15,000	60.00
22 in.	20,000	70.00
24 in.	30,000	90.00

"New Art" Radiation

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

All Other Sizes Priced Low!

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register System

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

Pipe Covering

GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY!

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. *Lowest prices.* Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.

Wool Felt Pipe Covering

Heavy Weight ¾ In. Thick.

¾ in.	25c
1 in.	29c
1¼ in.	33c
1½ in.	37c
2 in.	40c
2½ in.	44c
3 in.	49c
3½ in.	55c

Asbestos Boiler Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80

Asbestos Air Cell Covering Heaviest 3-Ply

½ in.	21c
¾ in.	24c
1 in.	27c
1¼ in.	30c
1½ in.	34c
2 in.	37c
2½ in.	40c
3 in.	45c
3½ in.	50c
4 in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands

Best Plumbing

Guaranteed First Quality

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... $15.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, $19.50

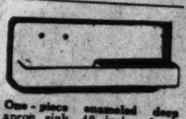
52 inches long, $26.50

Pedestal Lavatory $27.50

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve..... $27.50

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at..... $23.50

52 inches long, $29.00

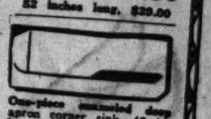


One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at..... $24.00

52 inches long, $33.00

Tank Heater

Improved hot water tank heater; capacity 200 gallons, each, $28



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $26.00

52 inches long, $39.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 ins., each, $8.50

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5 ft. long, special, $50

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet $12.75

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove; 2-hole type. Each, $11.75

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each.. $2.50

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 10 Gallon Range Boiler, 30 Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... $7 $9

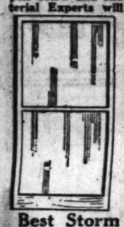
Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 14 in. high, 7 in. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler..... $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... $9.75

Storm Sash

Measure your windows today. Bring in a list of the sizes you need. If you can't come, or if you do not know how to go about measuring your window openings for Storm Sash, mail the coupon below and one of our Building Material Experts will call at your home.



As Low as, Each $1.29

Glazed Complete

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order; lowest prices and prompt delivery.

2 LIGHT SASH!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'0"	$1.29	2' 4" x 5'8"	$2.38
1' 4" x 4'8"	1.45	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.73
1' 4" x 5'4"	1.59	2' 4" x 6'4"	2.89
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.39	2' 6" x 3'4"	1.85
1' 6" x 4'8"	1.55	2' 6" x 4'0"	1.96
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.82	2' 6" x 4'4"	2.12
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.49	2' 6" x 4'8"	2.13
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.63	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.43
1' 8" x 5'0"	1.85	2' 6" x 5'8"	2.64
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.93	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.90
1'10" x 4'0"	1.59	2' 6" x 6'4"	3.26
1'10" x 4'8"	1.85	2' 6" x 6'8"	3.28
1'10" x 5'0"	1.96	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.17
1'10" x 5'4"	2.04	2' 8" x 4'8"	2.30
1'10" x 5'8"	2.19	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.43
2' 0" x 3'4"	1.42	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.57
2' 0" x 3'6"	1.52	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.63
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.66	2' 8" x 6'0"	3.16
2' 0" x 4'4"	1.85	2' 8" x 6'4"	3.29
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.86	2'10" x 4'0"	2.33
2' 0" x 5'0"	1.96	2'10" x 4'8"	2.58
2' 0" x 5'4"	2.04	2'10" x 5'0"	2.64
2' 0" x 5'8"	2.23	2'10" x 5'4"	2.66
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.81	2'10" x 5'8"	2.90
2' 2" x 4'8"	2.00	2'10" x 6'0"	3.29
2' 2" x 5'0"	2.08	3' 0" x 4'8"	2.71
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.22	3' 0" x 5'0"	2.83
2' 2" x 5'8"	2.38	3' 0" x 5'4"	3.18
2' 4" x 3'8"	1.74	3' 0" x 5'8"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.81	3' 0" x 6'0"	3.26
2' 4" x 4'4"	1.90	3' 2" x 5'4"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'8"	2.05	3' 4" x 4'8"	2.91
2' 4" x 5'0"	2.08	3' 4" x 5'0"	3.29
2' 4" x 5'4"	2.20	3' 4" x 5'4"	3.51
2' 4" x 5'8"	2.20	3' 4" x 5'8"	3.60

4, 8 and 12 Light Sash at Proportionately Low Prices

COMBINATION DOORS

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick painted gray. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Size	Price
2- 6⅛x6- 1⅛	$3.93
2- 8⅛x6- 9⅛	5.10
2- 8⅛x7- 1⅛	5.19
2-10⅛x6- 9⅛	5.29
2-10⅛x6-11⅛	6.33
2-10⅛x7- 1⅛	5.36
2-10⅛x7- 1⅛	5.29
2- 6⅛x6- 9⅛	5.36
2- 6⅛x7- 1⅛	6.59

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick, natural finish. Complete with glazed storm section and large size screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

Size	Price
2- 8⅛x6- 9⅛	$6.97
2- 8⅛x7- 1⅛	7.07
2-10⅛x6- 9⅛	7.19
2-10⅛x6-11⅛	7.26
2-10⅛x7- 1⅛	7.29
2- 6⅛x6- 9⅛	7.85
2- 6⅛x7- 1⅛	7.59

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles.

Per Square $2.85

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) **$2.85**

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll..... $3.00

Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, to cover 100 square feet..... **$1.85**

Roll Roofing Bargains

Per Roll $2.35

"VERYBEST" Brand —the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet **$2.35**

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll **$1.75**

Shingle Sale

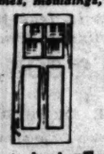
First quality hexagon slab shingles. The easiest to lay—self-spacing. Used on new and old roofs. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Special price, per sq. (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... **$4.85**

Autumn Blend, price per square, $5.15.

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. All colors in stock. Exceptional value. Price per square **$3.55**

MILLWORK!

Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc.

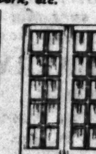


Best glazed millmade garage doors, size 2 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. 1⅜ ins. thick. Price, each .. $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick. per pair, $10.95

Medicine Case

$4.65

Made of clear yellow pine. Fits in opening 1 ft. 8 ins. x 2 ft. high. Plain plate mirror; size 14x18 ins.; each, $4.65

Built-in Ironing Board

$5.95

Built-in ironing board, made of clear pine, for wall opening 14 ins. wide, 52 inches high. Fits between 2x4 studs.

WALLBOARD

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness.	Sheet Size	Price
	48 in.x 6 ft...	$0.72
	48 in.x 7 ft...	0.84
	48 in.x 8 ft...	0.96
	48 in.x 9 ft...	1.08
	48 in.x10 ft...	1.20
	48 in.x12 ft...	1.44

PLASTERBOARD

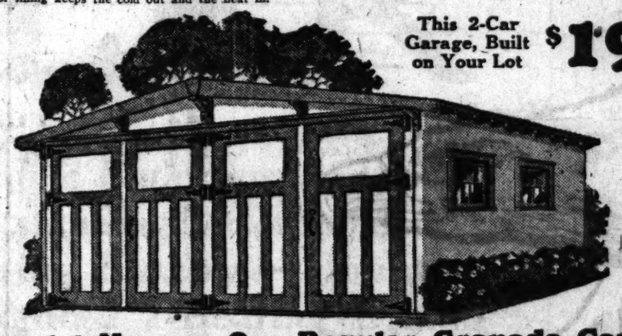
Our best grade of "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Joint filler free with all orders.

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade.

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.06
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.20
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Order Your Garage Before Winter Comes!

Give your car the protection it deserves. Arrange to get it in under cover—out of the weather before the cold days come. Enjoy the convenience of your own garage, with your automobile at home—always ready. And if you want the perfect winter garage your decision will be a HARRIS. The sturdy weather tight construction and Cellu-Seal insulator lining keeps the cold out and the heat in.



This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot $199

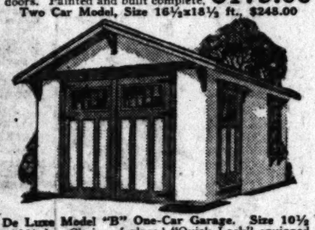
Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped, no-sag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ feet. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete. $179.00

Two Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $248.00



De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $194.00

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $275.00

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models.

Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" millmade garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

BRICK AND STEEL GARAGES, TOO—LOWEST PRICES!

Enclose your Porches!

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man

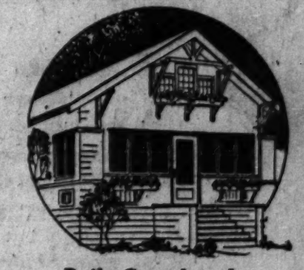
Increase the value of your property and add light, livable rooms to your Home by enclosing your porches.

All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass—well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.78
2- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.86	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.09
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.20
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.95
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.08	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.42
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.18
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.38
2- 6 x 5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.15
2- 0 x 5-6	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.84	2.89	2.60
2- 8 x 5-6	2.86	2.96	2.72

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each, $1.30.



Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

STEP LADDER

Clear pine Stepladders, with steel red brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each, $1.75.

6 ft. high, each	$2.10
9 ft. high, each	$2.45

Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal. $1.50

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon..... **$2.10**

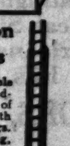
Wearing Floor Varnish, per gallon.. $2.50	**Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, per gallon.. $2.10**	**Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon... $3.00**

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $8.30.

30 ft. long, $8.95

40 ft. long, $13.95



Material Displays at These Branch Stores:

Branches Open Daily 10:30 to 9 P.M.—Sundays, 2 to 6 P.M.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2109 Collins St. Phone Joliet 5300.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Evanston. Phone—University 8080. Chicago Phone Briergate 5126.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3007-3021 West Grand Ave. at Intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 2402.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8648 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 0618.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 4354.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Oak and Clinton Ave. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

FREE DELIVERY	OPEN EVENINGS	TELEPHONE Main Plant LAFAYETTE 1900	FREE PARKING SPACE	EASY PAYMENTS
Free delivery by motor trucks within 35 miles of our plant.	*Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock.*		*Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.*	*Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.*

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, November 13, 1927.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ FRAME GARAGES ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Steel Garages ☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash ☐ HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name..... Phone No.....

Street..... State.....

Town.....

MOTORDOM

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE AUTO TRADE

PIERCE-ARROW'S brand new models of the "series 81" line will be introduced to Chicago Tuesday in special salesroom displays and demonstrations, it was announced yesterday by O. E. McCarthy, general manager of Pierce's Chicago branch, 2420 Michigan avenue. Although prices have not yet been announced, it is understood that the new line succeeds the moderately priced, 130 wheel base car which the company has been building for three years. It embodies an entire transformation in body style and is featured mechanically by a new aluminum alloy, high compression engine head and numerous engine innovations.

Inattention has caused more automobile accidents than any other motoring evil, E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, pointed out last week in addressing Chicago Auburn dealers. He cited state surveys just completed in the east to show that inattention to the simplest rules of driving heads the accident list while failure to grant the right of way to other cars is the second greatest cause of traffic crashes. He appealed to the automobile trade generally to drill caution and consideration into both old and new car owners.

The Marmon Motor Car company of Indianapolis yesterday announced the appointment of the Chicago Motor Car company, incorporated, as new Marmon distributor for the Chicago territory, with headquarters at Michigan avenue and 25th street.

The Dodge Brothers merchandising organization in Chicago last week celebrated the company's achievement in producing its two millionth car on Nov. 5. This production record is unique in the industry in that no other manufacturer of cars selling at or above the Dodge price class has as yet approached the 2,000,000 mark. In less than 13 years of manufacturing Dodge products have reached a retail value estimated at $2,200,000,000, according to factory statements.

The first monoxide gas warning of the season was sounded yesterday by the Oldsmobile company in bulletins received by Olds dealers and owners, which point out the ever present danger of monoxide poisoning during winter months. Twenty monoxide deaths were recorded in the city last year, it adds, and all of them were caused by operating car motors in closed garages. The one safeguard against this deadly gas that lurks in the exhaust of all automobiles lies in opening garage doors to their full limit before starting the engine.

Buick's annual autumn display opened yesterday in the showrooms of all Buick dealers in the Chicago territory and will continue through Nov. 18. This special display, which includes the entire Buick line for 1928, with its new fall and winter colors and upholsteries and an array of specially equipped cars, is being held simultaneously in hundreds of dealer establishments throughout the country. Showrooms will remain open until 10 p. m. daily during the week, according to C. F. Yonkers, manager of the Chicago branch.

October production and sales topped all former records for Chevrolet with the making and selling of 112,064 cars, it was announced yesterday. A total of 900,000 Chevrolet cars were turned out during the first ten months of this year.

Unsurfaced Roads Add Half Billion to Motoring Bill

Annual Operating Costs Dwindle as Roads Improve.

AMERICAN people are striking out for the open country in motor cars at the rate of more than a hundred billion miles a year.

Their annual driving expense in fuel, oil, and car upkeep totals around eleven billion dollars.

The roads over which they travel are mainly in state highway systems, taking the country as a whole, that are not more than one-fourth complete.

Driving expense over roads not yet surfaced to the point where vehicle operating costs may be reduced to bedrock is approximately one cent a mile greater than on substantially surfaced roads, highway research work has established.

It is assumed that not more than one-half of the country's hundred billion a year mileage is over surfaced roads; that is, surfaced to the point of minimum operating costs. At least one-half the nation's $11,000,000,000 driving expense or $5,500,000,000, is yet to be cut at least ten per cent, which would mean a saving of approximately $550,000,000 a year, or $5,500,000,000 in the next ten years.

This measured in money is the ultimate goal in road building — to cut motor vehicle operating costs and at the same time add to the life of car investment.

In arriving at the nation's total annual mileage and driving expense, 5,000 miles a year is estimated for each of the 22,000,000 motor vehicles now in service, at the established estimate of ten cents a mile, counting all cost such as fuel, oil, upkeep, tire and car depreciation.

These figures, seemingly preposterous at first glance, are not far from the mark, according to traffic authorities. The reduction of driving expense to the extent of more than $550,000,000 a year is not to be considered within the range of possibility in any short period of time. It may be taken, however, as an ultimate objective to which road building should come, and this astonishing sum of highway power waste, as exemplified in driving expense, serves to emphasize the necessity for speeding ahead toward the surfacing of all main traveled arteries in the country.

Last year the nation's new car investment reached $4,000,000,000, or four times as much as was spent on roads during the same period, and not all of that went on surfacing that will cut driving expense to a minimum. With every new car wheeled out on the highway, the nation's total driving expense increases, and there is evidence to show that the percentage of highway power waste is growing faster than the percentage of road construction designed to permanently check such waste.

Add Water.

Charging and discharging generates battery heat, which in turn causes weekly attention. Unscrew the cap of each cell and pour in distilled water. Distilled water is necessary because it contains no acid or impurities to start evaporation of water. Therefore, when evaporation is greater this will require counter action. The solution should be about half an inch above the tops of the plates. Be careful not to overfill, because water on the top of the battery corrodes terminal. Dry the top of the battery and occasionally coat the terminals with vaseline.

North Shore Board Points to Ideal Signal System

CHANGING stop and go intervals of the North Shore park district's traffic signal system has made Sheridan road from Devon avenue to Calvary cemetery the fastest and safest stretch of boulevard in Chicago, according to surveys made by three Chicago automobile clubs. James Ward, president of the park board, said:

"Signals at every corner not only have made it possible for the first time in ten years for residents of Rogers Park to cross Sheridan road to and from the lake in safety, but have speeded up traffic 100 per cent. All three of Chicago's motor clubs have made independent surveys and are unanimous in praise of the system."

Cold Weather COMFORT for CHEVROLET OWNERS!

insured with a KREGER HOT BLAST HEATER

THE SUPER HEATER FOR YOUR CHEVROLET

More Heat — No Loss of Power — No Odors. 317 square inches of radiating surface. The biggest and hottest heater made. Heats instantly.

Price only $6.50

See it at most Chevrolet Dealers. If your dealer cannot supply you, phone DEARBORN 1958 for name of nearest dealer, or write factory.

LAWRENCE P. KREGER, 134 S. Clinton St., Chicago

"You can put Ivo in your Radiator now. Don't wait for a cold spell and a freeze-up."

INSURANCE by the GALLON!

Buy this Special Winter Insurance for *your* Car

Buying Ivo Radiator Glycerine is in effect buying insurance against frozen radiators and cracked water jackets. And in comparison with the cost of radiator repairs you will agree that the "premium" you pay on an "Ivo policy" is a very modest one.

Ivo Radiator Glycerine is distilled glycerine of the proper strength for radiator use. In the opinion of thousands of motorists it is the ideal anti-freeze, for Ivo does not evaporate, will not burn or explode, will not injure the finish of a car if accidentally spilled upon it, is odorless and will harm no part of the cooling system.

Ivo is more economical in the long run than volatile anti-freeze mixtures for these reasons:

First—Since it does not evaporate, it needs no replacement during the entire Winter driving season. Barring leaks in the cooling system, the first cost is the last.

Second—Because of its higher boiling point it actually permits your motor to operate in Winter at Summer efficiency.

This latter fact is particularly important, as many a motorist knows who has attempted to warm up his motor in freezing weather when the cooling system is filled with a volatile anti-freeze mixture. His protection begins to boil away long before the proper operating temperature is reached.

The boiling point of Ivo, on the other hand, is sufficiently high to permit running the motor at a temperature where it operates best, thereby helping to cut down oil and gas consumption.

Try Ivo in your car this Winter and learn its many advantages. The dealers listed below are ready to service your car with Ivo. Why not see one of them today?

Look for this label on "IVO" cans and drums

A Procter & Gamble Product

IVO RADIATOR Glycerine ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION

CAUTION: Before filling with IVO, or any other anti-freeze, it will pay you to make sure that the cooling system is leak-proof. Tighten—and renew if necessary—all hose connections, cylinder head gaskets and pump packings.

HARRY HOLLAND & SON, INC., AGENTS

326 W. Madison St. Phones Main 0051-2

Electric Appliance Co., 701 W. Jackson Blvd.
The Automobile Supply Co., 18th and Michigan.
Fuller Morrison Co., 540 W. Randolph St.
Humiston, Keeling Co., 312 W. Randolph St.
Peter Van Schaack & Sons, 310 W. Washington St.
Gazzolo Drug & Chem. Co., 123 S. Green St.
Bailey the Gas Man, 2900 Sheffield Ave.
EVANSTON—Evanston Auto Co., 1026 Davis St.

ILLINOIS

PEORIA—Graham Seltzer Co.
National R. & A. Co.
Churchill Drug Co.
ROCKFORD—Smith Oil & Refining Co.
ROCK ISLAND—Harris & Sahnsen Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Capital City Paper Co.
STERLING—Hardware Products Co.
WASHINGTON—Washington Auto Supply

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

QUINCY—Richardson Lubricating Co.
Tenk Hardware Co.
DANVILLE—E. B. Collins Co.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE—Andrae Auto Supply Co., 277 Milwaukee St.
General Ignition Co., 247 Florida St.
Milwaukee Drug Co., Mich. & Jefferson
Fahr Lange Drug Co., 207 E. Water.
F. Dohman Co., 267 E. Water St.
WAUSAU—Wisconsin Auto Supply Co.
LA CROSSE—Perfect Oil Co.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS—W. J. Holliday Co.
The Gibson Co.
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
Capital Paper Co.
FORT WAYNE—R. M. Kauch Co.
Mossman Yarnelle Co.
Ft. Wayne Drug Co.
Ft. Wayne Iron Stores Co.
SOUTH BEND—Howard Cranill Co.

TERRE HAUTE—Smith-Alsop Paint Co.
John S. Cox & Son.
EVANSVILLE—Orr Iron Co.
Botticher Kellogg Co.
SHELBYVILLE—Morrison DePree Bee Co.
LAFAYETTE—E. B. Collins Co.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT—E. A. Bowman Co.
Western Resin & Turpentine Co.
Michigan Automobile Supply.
Michigan Drug Co.
F. W. Kerr Co.
White Star Refining Co.
Detroit Industries (Paul Turner)
FLINT—Flint Paint & Varnish Co.
SAGINAW—Morley Bros. Co.
BAY CITY—Jennison Hardware Co.
LANSING—Carrier Stephens Co.
GRAND RAPIDS—Hazeltine Perkins Co.
Tisch Auto Supply Co.
Gabriel Snubbers Sales & Service.
BATTLE CREEK — Southern Michigan Dist. Co., 316 W. Van Buren St.
ESCANABA—Delta Hardware Co.

NORTH SIDE

Fashion Automobile Station, 5218 Broadway.
Broadway Peerless, 5218 Broadway.
Kushler Chevrolet, 6317 Broadway.
Wayne Auto Supply, 6341 Broadway.
F. A. Schmid Co., 3118 Lawrence Ave.
Bailey the Gas Man, 2900 Sheffield Ave.
Nissen's Garage, 2901 Sheffield Ave.
Bear & Benz, Halsted and Addison.
Alliance Garage, Belmont and N. Racine.
Joliet Auto Reconstruction, 4033 Elston Ave.
F. C. B. Auto, 4313 Elston Ave.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1332-34 Irving Park Blvd.
Schuber's Tire & Battery, 1901 Irving Park Blvd.
Koch's Service Station, 3519 Irving Park Blvd.
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Crawford Filling Station, Orleans and Superior.
Alliance Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1200 Belmont Ave.
Clark Halsted Service Station, 3630 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE

Halsted Garage, 5359 S. Halsted St.
Meyer Auto Service, 5745 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Oosterbeck Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted St.
B. & D. Tire & Battery, 7654 S. Halsted St.
Duey Chevrolet, 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hartland, 5711 Cottage Grove Ave.
Howard Auto Supply, 6225 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kazis Ign. & Battery, 2547 S. Kedzie Ave.
Orme & Sheets Motor Co., 6822 Cottage Grove Ave.
Cottage Grove Tire & Battery, 7236 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hebert Motor Sales, 7420 Cottage Grove Ave.
Victory Electric Co., 17 E. Garfield Blvd.
Reliable Garage, 218 E. Garfield Blvd.
Evans Schuetz, 3704 S. Western Ave.
Pomery Bray Motor Sales, 6301 S. Western Ave.
Keystone Filling Station, 63th and So. Ashland Ave.
E. C. Hass, 8031 S. Ashland Ave.
Stony Island Garage, 8833 Stony Island Ave.
Stony Auto & Accessory, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
Ed Karl, 7700 Stony Island Ave.
Park & Manor Tire & Vulcanizing, 372 E. 71st St.
Sidelund Garage, 1747 E. 71st St.
Fashion Automobile Station, 740 E. 51st St.

DEALERS—CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Garden Service Station, 7101 S. Michigan Ave.
Fiveks Sales Service, 2550 S. Turner Ave.
Sullivan-McGrath, 7056 S. Racine Ave.
Beverly Garage, 2043 W. 95th St.
Sterling Garage, 1110 E. 47th St.

WEST SIDE

Piper's Auto Supply, 4156 N. Kedzie Ave.
W. F. Wagener, 4529 N. Kedzie Ave.
Gebhardt's Service Station, 3609 Fullerton Ave.
Fullerton Radio & Auto, 3847 Fullerton Ave.
Lawndale Greasing Palace, 3855 W. 22d St.
K. & M. Auto Co., 5113 W. 22d St.
Standard Oil Supply, 5731 W. 22d St.
Copeland Battery Station, 3754 W. North Ave.
Adel Auto & Electric Co., 5521 W. North Ave.
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5813 W. North Ave.
National Auto & Tire Co., 3335 W. Jackson Blvd.
Efficiency Tire & Battery Co., 3328 Milwaukee Ave.
Security Garage, 2550 W. Madison St.
Wm. J. Geier, 5242 W. Chicago Ave.
Crain Battery Service, 2136 N. Cicero Ave.
A. W. Lensing & Son, 5629-31 Roosevelt Rd.
Koelka Bros., 2354 S. Crawford.
Northern Rubber Works, 4401 Washington Blvd.
Garfield Park Garage, 606 Independence Blvd.
Madison Square Garage, 4912 W. Madison St.

SUBURBS—NORTH

EVANSTON — North Shore Automobile Co., 1735 Benson Ave.
Avenue Garage, Chicago Ave.
Kruses Garage, Chicago Ave.
Wescott Schonlau Co., Chicago Ave.
Chicago Ave. Garage, Chicago Ave.
J. E. Rebbeithwaite, 1034 Chicago Av.
Madison Garage, Custer and Madison.
WILMETTE—Motor Service, Inc.
Wilmette Battery & Electric Co., 740 12th St.
Wilmette Motor Sales, 515 4th St.
WINNETKA—Indian Hill Auto & Hardware Co.
Mason & Leonard, 1010 Tower Rd.
Richardson Garage, 724 Elm St.
HIGHLAND PARK—Wm. Ruehl & Co., 120 N. 1st St.
Haaks Auto Supply.
GLENCOE—Carpenter Service Sta., 360 Green Bay Rd.

ALSO FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES

LAKE FOREST—S. F. Kidde, Deerpath Garage.
WAUKEGAN—Phelps Service Station, 18 S. Sheridan.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Bauer & Bauer, Irving Ohrwall, 127 Main St.
EDISON PARK—Edmar Service, Andrew Kern, 6540 Northwest Hwy.
WHEELING—Wheeling Filling Station.
DEERFIELD—Reliable Garage, Deerfield Filling Station.
BARRINGTON—Schaubie Bros. & Colling.
DES PLAINES—Metzer Auto Sales Co., Payer's Battery & Vulcanizing Shop, 1500 Minor St.
LIBERTYVILLE—Mais Garage, 345 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Bee Motor Sales.
PALATINE—Daisy Service Station.
VILLA PARK—Villa Park Garage.
GRAYS LAKE—West Side Garage, Gray's Lake Garage.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—State Road Motor Sales.
Garre Motor Sales
EDISON PARK—Andrew Kern, 6540 Northwest Highway.

SUBURBS—WEST

OAK PARK — West Suburban Garage, 1135 Chicago Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 234 South Blvd.
Snow Brothers, 1011 South Blvd.
MAYWOOD—Roosevelt Motors, 418 S. 12th Ave.
GLEN ELLYN—Miller Bros., 635 Crescent Blvd.
WHEATON—Du Page Motors Co., 215 W. Front St.
Spraud Oil Co.
ST. CHARLES—Walter Hahn Garage.
BERWYN—Yellow Trail Battery Service, 6603 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Postal Motor Sales, 5200 W. 32nd St.
K. & M. Auto Service, 5113 W. 22nd St.
Standard Auto Sup. & Oil Co., 5731 W. 22d St.
HINSDALE—E. H. Fleck & Co.
RIVER GROVE—Pioner's Filling Station.
FRANKLIN GROVE—Wasson Bros.
KANKAKEE—Mang & Zeisler, O. E. Gray, A. H. Hennesberger Co., Rogers Auto Supply, J. W. Jemar Garage.
JOLIET—Joliet Oldsmobile Co.
ALGONQUIN—Algonquin Motor Co.
BELVIDERE—A. J. C. Garage.
ELGIN—Elmer J. Dane Motor Co., 22 Prairie St.

SUBURBS—SOUTH

GARY — Grantham Motor Sales, 566 Washington.
E. B. Motor Sales, 753 Washington.
Universal Motor Co.

A daring American flier dropped out of the night on Le Bourget—and won the adulation of the world.

An inspired American golfer conquered famed St. Andrews—and received the applause of kings.

A new American motor car swept into the spotlight less than four months ago—and encountered a public reception once undreamed-of . . . A brilliant new car: vivid, poised, distinguished, staunch—the Oakland All-American Six. A car with all those qualities Americans admire . . . a car on which America has already bestowed success.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc. 33d at Prairie

BRANCHES

2323 South Michigan Ave. 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
6329 Cottage Grove Ave. 4125 Lincoln Ave.
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3944 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, E. E. Corner 55th and Wabash.
Dearborn Motor Co., 2323 S. Michigan Blvd. and Ford Hall Motor Sales, 2017 E. Woodlawn Ave.
Allison Motor Sales & Service, 11320, and S. Halsted St.
A. L. Warsaw, Inc., 151 Madison, Cor. Oak Park.
Appleton Motors, Inc., Service, Ill.
Gore Auto Sales, 2440 W. 51st St. Cicero Motors, 5336-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Road and 915 Madison St., Maywood.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6141-11 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5135-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Warsaw Motor Sales, 3537 Southport Ave. and 3058-34 N. Western Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Dooley & Cielek Motor Sales, 3746-51 Orden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Synder Motor Sales, 4067 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Rd.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange.
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Stadium Motor Sales, 2534 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston.
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Hardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island.
Popper-Summers Motor Corp., 9628 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, Ill.
Des Plaines Ave. Garage, 906 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, Ill.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MOTORDOM

Definite Approval of Roads Program Is Due This Week

County Board Promises Action Upon Recommendation of Citizens.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

THE first anniversary of the voting of the $15,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of widening and extending the hard roads of Cook county occurred on Nov. 2, and the record showed that the board of county commissioners had failed to widen any roads within that time.

With the closing of the summer season, however, much promise is now held out that the period of construction delays has ended. At the meeting of the board this week a formal listing of 1928 road work, approved by the citizens' advisory committee to the highway department of the county government, is to be submitted. This schedule of proposed building operations has been in existence for the past two months. The board, at the beginning of September, confirmed the appointment of the citizens' committee and agreed to abide by its recommendations.

The recommendations, it was understood, were to follow the line of the program then in the hands of the highway department. After a considerable time spent in the consideration of the program, it was announced within the past day or two, that the advisory committee would turn in its report and recommendations at this week's board meeting.

While formally the actual work upon roads is to start sometime after the recommendations are accepted, actually some of the work has proceeded to the point of letting to contractors.

From the office of President A. J. Cermak of the county board and from members of the road and bridge committee statements have been made that a free hand is to be given the highway engineering department by action at the coming meeting. The contracts let up to this time, which aggregate about $1,000,000, have been handled in anticipation of the action of the advisory committee.

The two projects on which bids were received are those of the Dempster street widening and the widening of 95th street. In both cases it was held to be necessary that contracts be let this fall if the completed work is to be realized by the end of 1928, because of a large volume of grading required.

Filling and grading work on Dempster street has already been started with the idea in view that the condition of the substructure will be such, after a winter of freezing and settling, to permit actual roadbuilding in the spring.

Unless further reasons for delay develops within the next day or two, President Cermak asserts that it is reasonable to believe that the bulk of the 1928 construction program will be under contract before the first of the new year. If the projects are under contract, he says, he and the board possess the means to accelerate the movements of inactive construction units. In other words, the county officials now declare that they see their way clear to make a vigorous application of the plans approved at the election a year ago, and are going on record as promising results.

In connection with the promises and delays of the last year, President Cermak has issued a public statement in which he expresses the belief that the commissioners have been unduly censured for dereliction.

"It is quite unfair," his statement reads, "to charge the board of county commissioners with the delay in connection with the execution of the road program under the $15,000,000 bond issue.

"The bond issue was approved just a few days more than a year ago on Nov. 2, 1926. The original resolution providing for expenditures was drawn up without reference to widening of existing roads, which was the only sort of action that bond specialists would approve, although the commissioners had pledged themselves to this specific use of funds in discussing the measure before election.

"It was not until Dec. 6 that these pledges went into the record and after that the necessity for corrected legislation was discovered. The enabling legislation was held up by the governor until July 1. Only four and a half months have passed since that date, and in that period we have put things into such shape that they may now proceed without hindrance."

The projects that are to go before the board now embraces the building of 82 miles of 40 foot highway pavements, divided equally in all sections of Cook county.

NEW SAFETY SIGNAL.

This new motion signal, designed by B. A. Grenshaw of Chicago, was introduced to automobile row last week as another aid to traffic safety. The hand, indicating a stop or turn to right or left, is installed inside of the windshield and operated by a button on the steering column. It is connected in series with a rear signal light cluster, which also indicates the turn to be made, and is visible from cars in front.

[Tribune Photo.]

Plan Green Highways.

Construction of a green colored concrete highway system, to cost $6,000,000, is now under consideration in Cameron county, Texas. The highways are to "harmonize with the rich semi-tropical verdue and growing crops," and Cameron county officials are at present experimenting with coloring matter and figuring what additional costs, if any, the project will entail. The green tinted concrete ways also have the virtue of eliminating sun glare to some extent. Such pigmentization in road building is not uncommon in Florida.

Motors Important Business.

Motor transportation ranks as the second important business in Springfield, Ill., exceeded only by food supplies, according to one of a series of studies by the United States department of commerce. There were 77 establishments engaged in the sale of automobiles and accessories in the Illinois caiptal in 1926. These enterprises during the year gave employment to 409 persons, selling goods valued at $7,000,000.

Temporary Bridge Ordered to Relieve Halsted Blockade

AN agreement was reached yesterday by city and state authorities which will terminate the blockade of Halsted street at the south limits of the city, which has existed since last spring.

It was decided that a temporary bridge will be built to bear Halsted street traffic over the Little Calumet river. The structure will be put under immediate construction and contracts will call for its completion within 90 days.

The original bridge at this point was rendered impassable following dredging and other underwater work last spring. At that time the viaduct which takes Halsted street over several lines of railways was incomplete, and the loss of the bridge over the Little Calumet was not of immediate importance. With the completion of the viaduct it was found that the bridge was unfit for travel.

A number of interests have been involved in plans to correct the situation, which barred direct traffic to and from the southern part of the county. They included the city of Chicago, the state, the Illinois Bell Telephone company, the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company and the sanitary district, each having had a hand in the responsibility for the collapse. The final conference decided that the state will bear three-fourths of the expense, the city a fourth, and that the corporate interests and sanitary district will reimburse the state and city to some extent.

The temporary structure will be built 115 feet east of the present line of Halsted street. It will have an 18 foot roadway and 30 foot paved approaches are to be provided. It is to cost $60,000. The determination of the solution of the problem was brought about by the activites of the South Cook County Improvement association, which was formed at the instance of the Chicago Motor club last August.

Activities have also been launched to bring about the building of a permanent bridge at this point which will have a 40 foot roadway and be capable of handling the traffic of a widened Halsted street and state highway, No 1. The state highway engineer is reported as now being engaged in the preparation of plans.

Road Congestion Cut by High Speed Law in Michigan

MICHIGAN'S new traffic law has been in effect since midsummer. Net results show that accidents have neither increased nor decreased. Arrests have averaged about the same in number.

The congestion on the highways of the state has been materially decreased; time between cities has been lessened and traffic throughout the state is moving at a faster rate of speed.

Several trips over the most heavily traveled highways in the lower peninsula and discussions of the new traffic system with a large number of persons bore out the assertion of Michigan state police that there will be a big improvement when drivers learn to give greater respect to extreme hazards of the road.

Both state police and rural garage men say that the higher speeds are taking a toll of cars. Antiquated small machines are cracking under the strain of trying to keep up with their more modern and more powerful brethren of the open road.

Protect the vital freezing point!

MOTO-GARD meets the need for extra protection at the bottom of the radiator. A special adjustment allows the lower shutter leaves to remain closed while the upper leaves are open. In fact, Moto-Gard can be adjusted to any temperature—on warm days all leaves open; on cool days lower leaves closed and upper leaves open; on cold days all leaves closed. This Triple Service Protection—an outstanding Moto-Gard feature—is operated by a handsome screw type, self-indicating control mounted on the dash. It regulates leaf adjustment as closely as 1/32 inch movement.

FOR ALL CARS

Mfd. by BREWER-TITCHENER CORP. Cortland, N. Y.

AT YOUR DEALERS

Distributed By

Bruns & Collins, Inc.

2540 Cottage Grove Ave.
Phone Calumet 1927

Moto-Gard

THE FINEST SHUTTER MADE

SMOOTHEST SIX IN AMERICA

9

NINE GREAT FEATURES UNMATCHED BY ANY CAR UP TO $2,500!

Read that headline again. It is not an empty claim but a proved and provable FACT!

The world already knows that Dodge Brothers new Six is a car of striking brilliance and beauty—adding impressive laurels to Dodge Brothers world-wide reputation for building well.

Yet only after a careful check-up, point by point, will you realize the full and sweeping scope of Senior superiority—not alone over cars in its own price class but MANY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BEYOND.

Nine vital points of superiority over all cars selling up to $2,500!

The statement would seem incredible were it not so readily verified—so utterly beyond dispute or refutation.

$1595

F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL SHIPPING EQUIPMENT

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday night at 8 WMAQ—Columbia Chain

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 South Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St.
3436 N. Crawford Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
5725 Broadway
Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

7400 S. Halsted St.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3015 Laurence Ave.

Gunther Motor Sales, 3000 Elston Ave.
Greenberg Bros., 1323 Lawrence Ave.
Gerst Motor Sales, 7153 Cottage Ave.
Thomas Buckley Co., 1448 W. 63rd St.
Wicksell Motor Co., 2934 W. Harrison St.

Truck Department—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
Used Car Departments: 2522 S. Michigan Ave.—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

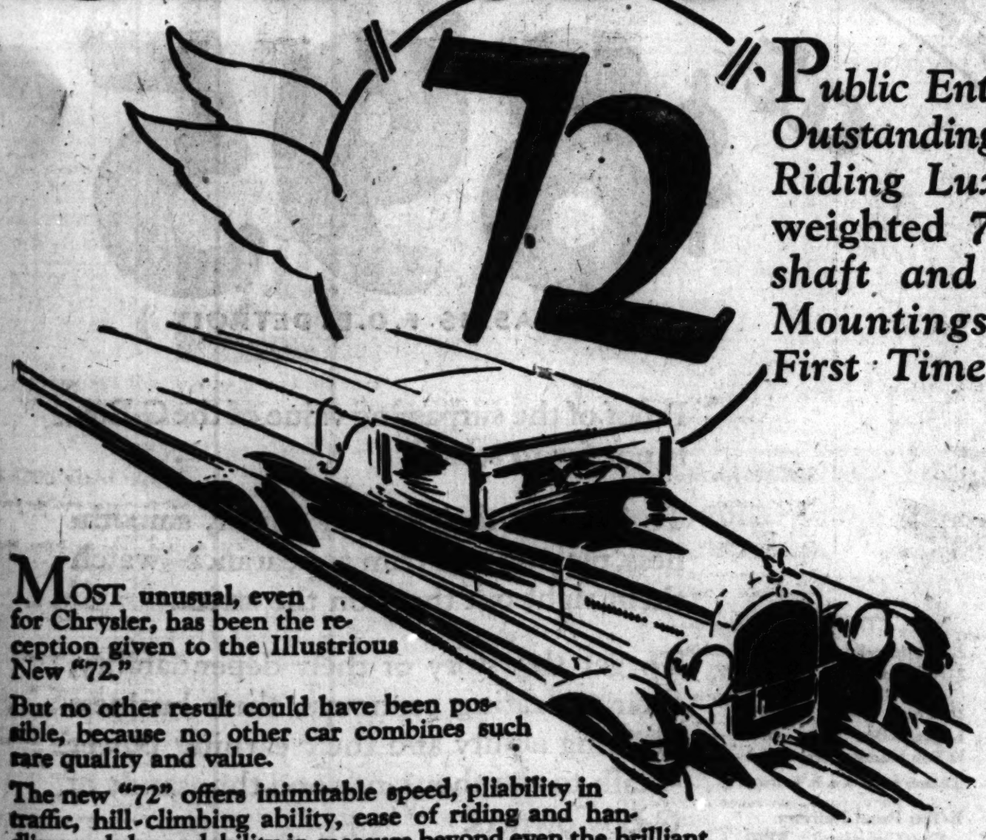
Scoring Greatest Success in All Chrysler History

THE ILLUSTRIOUS NEW

CHRYSLER

72

Public Enthusiastic Over Its Outstanding Performance and Riding Luxury — Counterweighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft and Rubber Spring Mountings Offered for the First Time at Such Prices



MOST unusual, even for Chrysler, has been the reception given to the Illustrious New "72."

But no other result could have been possible, because no other car combines such rare quality and value.

The new "72" offers inimitable speed, pliability in traffic, hill-climbing ability, ease of riding and handling and dependability in measure beyond even the brilliant standards of earlier Chryslers.

Before the "72," no car in the $1500 class, or even in the $2000 group, provided counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft in a 75 horse-power engine; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber; and long, roomy, handsome bodies in such correct taste.

Every Chrysler dealer is eager to show you the Illustrious New "72," to put it through its paces. Only by riding in it and driving it can you familiarize yourself with this new performance, this new smartness that has been responsible for the greatest success in all Chrysler history.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—*Roadster (with rumble seat), $1495; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Coupe (4-passenger), $1595; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), $1695; Crown Sedan, $1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

MOTORDOM

Chicago Leader Flays Excise Tax at House Hearing

A PLEA for the repeal of the federal war excise tax on passenger cars was submitted to the ways and means committee of the house of representatives last week by Charles M. Hayes of Chicago, president of the Chicago Motor club, and a member of the executive committee of the A. A. A.

The Chicago executive was one of several delegates on hand to testify before the committee when the American Automobile association was granted time to present reasons why the car owners of the country are insistent on the elimination of the burden of more than $65,000,000, which they now annually contribute to the treasury on account of the "hang over" war excise tax on passenger automobiles.

He called attention particularly to the burden that this tax imposes on the car owners of Illinois, where in the twelve months ending Aug. 31 the buyers of 155,790 new cars paid the sum of $3,635,931 into the till of the federal treasury.

"The 50 A. A. A. motor clubs in Illinois, with a membership of over 100,000 individual car owners, are wholeheartedly behind the program of organized motordom for the repeal of this tax," he declared.

"The effort of the treasury department to link up federal aid for highways with the excise tax on automobiles is ridiculous, for the reason that under the constitution congress has not the right to levy special taxes for the benefit of special classes. To describe the automobile as a semi-luxury must appear equally ridiculous, when it is remembered that the great majority of automobile owners earn less than $2,000 a year and maintain cars largely as a matter of necessity in their daily work.

"Another serious objection to the recommendation of the treasury department that this tax be maintained is that the policy of treasury officials would convert a wartime emergency excise tax into a permanent peacetime sales tax. To do so would be to inaugurate a vicious principle of taxation, and one for which neither congress nor the American people will stand."

City in Parking Test.

Fifty parking spaces are to be set aside in Berlin, Germany, for parking automobiles on public streets and squares. The cars will be guarded by watchmen of a private detective agency. A charge of seven cents an hour, or 25 cents a day, is planned. The city is to get 42 per cent of the gross earnings.

TRIBUNE TOURS

XXXV.—CIRCLE TOUR TO FLORIDA SUNSHINE

Although the Florida trails that may be followed with comparative safety in all weather have multiplied in the last two years, this national circle remains the best bet for northern drivers this season. From Chicago the tour suggestion follows Western avenue and the Dixie highway—Illinois route 1—all the way south to Lawrenceville, where it crosses the river and continues on gravel and pavement to Nashville and Atlanta. From Atlanta to Valdosta the route is all hard surfaced and safe now. This brings the tourist into Florida at the Lake City gateway where paved roads offer options to all parts of the state. Returning, the leisurely driver will find the Augusta-Raleigh-Washington route and the National highway to Columbus an interesting run.

Legalize Young Drivers.

Of the 18 states and the District of Columbia, which have drivers' license laws, the lowest age limit is 14 years, which occurs in three states, namely, California, Michigan and West Viriginia. Two states, namely, Connecticut and New York, require the operator of an automobile to be 18 years of age, which is the highest minimum in any of the states requiring drivers' licenses. New York, however, issues junior operators' licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN.

Don't expect children to look out for themselves on street or highway. The fact that it was "the child's fault" doesn't make accident any less terrible.

Industry Meets Autumn Decline with Plant Cuts

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Reduction of schedules to meet the periodical falling off in sales combined with the annual inventories at several of the leading plants, is curtailing the production of passenger cars. Indications are that additional reductions are contemplated, and that for the remainder of the year a tapering off process will be the rule of the automobile industry.

On the average, however, sales have held up remarkably well, especially for some of the companies. These concerns are found in the medium class field where the waiting game now being indulged in by prospective buyers of low priced cars has but little effect, if indeed any, in cars above the $1,200 class. Manufacturers of high priced cars report a demand for their products well in advance of anticipations, and to a man, are optimistic over prospects just as soon as the industry "turns the corner" after the first of the new year.

It is almost certain that a new, very low priced car of General Motors make will be ready for the market during the early weeks of January. Announcement of this prospective addition to its already long list of models will not be made, however, until orders can be filled. One thing is certain. It is that the low priced field will have more from which to choose than ever before in the history of the automotive industry.

Positive Protection Against Radiator Freezing

Non-injurious
Non-evaporating
Non-corroding

If your cooling system does not leak, one filling of your automobile radiator with Kirk's EVERSAFE will give you *certain* protection for the entire winter. No worries, no loss by evaporation, no damage to any part, no odor. And it's economical.

Why Pay More for Less Protection?

One filling of EVERSAFE lasts the entire season and you thus enjoy positive security regardless of weather, at lowest cost per month of service and freedom from injury to any metal or rubber parts. Get this non-freeze today or have your car EVERSAFED and experience the security thousands now enjoy.

KIRK'S EVERSAFE RADIATOR Glycerine ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION

This emblem of the Glycerine Producers Ass'n. on the can protects you against inferior or substitute non-freeze solutions.

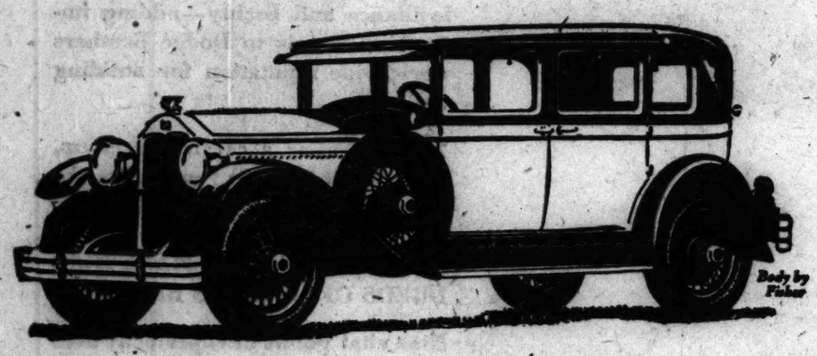
James S. Kirk & Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

Sold by all Dealers

Write for our circular for further particulars.

The Buick Autumn Display

All this Week



Visit our great Autumn Display of Buicks for 1928. Learn what motor car fashion decrees . . .

See the most complete display of Buicks ever offered in this city—including the new De Luxe models—

—finished in rich combinations of lustrous Duco—upholstered with the finest and most fashionable fabrics—appointed inside and out with the utmost luxury.

"The most beautiful Buicks ever produced," is the universal verdict. Accept our invitation to see them. The Autumn Display continues until Saturday evening.

Wholesale and Retail

SOUTH SIDE

James Lovy Motor Co., 2127 S. Michigan Ave.

Royal Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 63th St., Western Ave. South at 123rd St., Blue Island

Andrews Park Buick Co., 9061-11 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave. 7184-86 Stony Island Ave. 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

Rossland Buick Sales Co., 16062 S. Michigan Ave. 15801 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1248 W. 63rd St.

Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave. 3909 Grand Blvd.

South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-16 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing at Avenue L

WEST SIDE

Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park

Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4646 Washington Blvd.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square 3648 W. North Ave.

James Lovy Motor Co., 6332 Roosevelt Road

Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 2159 N. Clark St.

Northwest Buick Co., 5501 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wesbau & Son, Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

the greatest value in the 1-ton field

GRAHAM BROTHERS

G-Boy Truck at $895

(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

Proof of the surpassing value of the G-Boy is not far to seek.

To judge of their speed, power, smoothness, pick-up and trim appearance—watch them right out there on the street.

To get the story of their dependability, their operating economy, their business building ability and their earning power—talk to the thousands and thousands of G-Boy owners.

See one . . . . Drive one . . . . Only great volume production makes possible such value at so low a price.

Prices

2-Ton (6-cylinder)	$1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder)	1645
1½-Ton	1245
1-Ton G-Boy	895
½-Ton Commercial	670
(Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit)	
½-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete)	$770

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

2542 S. Michigan Ave.
5454 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
3016 Lawrence Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn
301 Madison St., Maywood

C. M. McDonald, 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Bohling Auto Sales, Whiting, Ind.
Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison St.
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Gerda Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Bohling Auto Sales, 707 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.

Wersted Motor Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, Inc., Highland Park, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
Dicke Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Melzer Auto Sales, Desplaines, Ill.
Fiedler-Mohr, Blue Island, Ill.
Walter Mack Co., La Grange, Ill.
D & M Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.
Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Holstein Bros. Corp., Wheaton, Ill.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—Used Car Departments—3252 Milwaukee Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

WHEAT HIGHER, CORN DECLINES AT WEEK'S END

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets were decidedly unsettled yesterday. Wheat at the outset showed 2¾c over the finish on Saturday as the result of a bullish construction placed on the Canadian crop report, while corn at the inset was off 3c from the previous finish due to the American estimated crop. Trade was fairly liberal in all grains with wheat at the last 2@2¼c higher, with December, $1.27⅞ to 1.28, and March, $1.31⅛ to 1.31½. Corn declined 3¼@2½c, with December 82¾@83c, and March, 86¾ to 87c. Oats closed ⅝@1¼c lower, and rye 2¾@3¼c higher, the latter closing at the top.

Wheat, oats and rye showed a firm undertone the greater part of the week, and at the last wheat was 1⅝@1⅝c higher than oats, up ⅝@1½c and rye 4¾@5½c higher as compared with the previous week, while the late break in corn reduced in a close ⅛@⅜c lower than a week ago. Lard was 17½@20c higher with ribs 45c lower and bellies 10@25c lower.

Wheat in Sharp Bulge.

Official estimate on the wheat crop of the three Canadian provinces was materially below the expectations of the trade, and there was aggressive buying by strong commission houses as well as by local operators. Offerings were light early, but later profit taking and selling at best offers became effective and checked the bulge. Market was unsettled and fluctuated with extreme rapidity at times. Winnipeg was strong and 1@9⅝c higher than Thursday, but Minneapolis was inclined to drag and was up only 1⅝@2c.

Liverpool was affected by the Canadian estimate and gained ⅝@1½d as compared with Thursday. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher with the forecast for generally fair and warmer weather. Bryant, the Atkinson Bros. crop observer, cabled from Buenos Ayres saying that the average yields of the Argentine trade was for a crop of 210,000,000 bu, while Broomhall raised the prospective crop at 220,000,000 bu, the latter being slightly less than last year. Export sales in all positions were finally estimated at 500,000 bu, with good business in Manitobas from the Pacific coast.

Corn Closes Near Bottom.

The unexpected large crop estimate by the government led to a rush of selling in corn, and while there was considerable short covering and also buying of strong local operators the finish was within a fraction of the bottom with commission houses persistent sellers. Traders who were short wheat and long corn were placed in a very uncomfortable position by the action of the markets. Weather over the belt was much colder and favorable for the handling of the new crop, with around 12 cars received here from Illinois and Iowa, the bulk of the grain grading No. 4 and No. 6. Buenos Aires closed unchanged and Rosario 1c higher, December in the latter market being 75c, or 1c under Buenos Aires. Eastern cash demand was slow.

Oats averaged lower in sympathy with corn on selling by longs, while the best was a good buyer. The northwest bought December and sold May at 2¼c difference. The Canadian report was construed as bullish.

Rye showed independent strength with short covering and investment buying lifting the deferred deliveries to a new high for the season. Offerings were light. The seaboard failed to confirm any export business of consequence.

U. S. COLD STORAGE STOCKS

The United States Department of Agriculture reports cold storage holdings as of Nov. 1 [last 3 ciphers omitted]:

*Commodity—	Nov. 1, 5 yr. ave.	Nov. 1, 1926.	Nov. 1, 1927.
Butter, creamery	96,227	100,871	118,768
Cheese, American	62,218	72,491	58,867
Cheese, Swiss	7,861	7,903	7,633
Cheese, brick and Limburger	1,728	1,381	1,761
Cheese, Limburger	1,264	1,544	2,054
Cheese, all other	6,291	6,466	7,115
Eggs, case	5,970	5,888	5,487
Eggs, frozen	37,572	44,966	62,331
FROZEN POULTRY.			
Chickens	13,772	17,555	12,595
Geese		4,245	3,275
Turkeys	12,176	14,647	9,105
Ducks	5,192	7,487	6,280
Fowls	3,361	1,773	4,161
Miscellaneous	14,374	19,135	16,062
Total	45,875	64,842	52,378

*These holdings include stocks in both cold storage warehouses and packing house plants, except in case eggs, all items in terms of pounds.

†Frozen egg classification: As reported on 5% of total holdings as follows: Whites, 4%; yolks, 19%; mixed, 47%.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

Butter futures were fairly traded in and closed ¼c higher with sales 40 cars and about 12,045 tubs. Eggs closed ⅜c higher, with sales 260 cars, and arrivals 4,950 cases. A bullish statement on storage stocks was the basis for the buying and advance.

The Chicago Mercantile exchange will start trading in its new building at Franklin and Madison streets on Monday. Prices for Saturday follow:

BUTTER.

Chicago standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	.42	42¼	42	42¼	41⅞
January	.42¾	42⅞	42¾	42¾	42⅝
EGGS.					
Advancing standards—					
November	.32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
December	.34	34¼	33¾	34¼	33¾

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Price of Grain Up or Down?

Does prospective situation indicate higher or lower prices for grain?

DAILY LETTER

issued by us offers advice on the situation and forecasts coming events in grain. We do not accept trades or discretion orders.

Free Copy of *How to Trade* in Grains and 10 Scientific Trading Rules and also sample Daily Letter sent at once. *Send for Same Today.*

HOWARD'S GRAIN SERVICE
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327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted
First Mortgage Bond Issues

Desirable Apartment Properties. Will co-operate with Brokers.

Low Interest—Small Commission

W. N. MACQUEEN
10 S. La Salle St.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A large export business was put through in Manitoba wheat on direct cables from Winnipeg, but the total was not given. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu sold in all positions, largely Manitobas, and said to have included grain from Vancouver to Hamburg, Germany.

Domestic shipping sales here were 58,000 bu corn and 54,000 bu oats, with 225,000 bu wheat to go to store.

Cash wheat basis showed little change in any of the leading markets. No. 2 red here was 10@10½c over, No. 2 hard 1@1¼c over, and No. 1 northern 1c under to 3c over December. At Minneapolis shipping sales of spring wheat were 146,000 bu.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.41	1.43
No. 3 red	.....	1.39	1.40@1.41
No. 1 hd	.....	1.28@37½	.....
No. 2 hd	1.28	1.26½@27	1.31
No. 3 hd	.....	1.26@1.35	.....
No. 4 hd	.....	1.25@1.40	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	.....	1.44¼	1.23½@29¼
No. 2 nor	.....	1.39¼	1.21¼@27¼
No. 3 nor	1.27	1.25¼	1.17½@24¼
No. 1 dn	.....	.....	1.24½@58½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	80@80¼	75	.....
No. 4 mx	79@79¼	76¼	80
No. 6 mx	77¼@77¾	.....	76¼
No. 2 yel	84¼	77¾	.....
No. 3 yel	82¾@83½	.....	.....
No. 4 yel	81⅛@82	75	.....
No. 2 wh	79¼@80¼	73¼@73¾	78
No. 6 yel	77½@79¼	.....	76¼
No. 2 wh	.....	76¼	.....
No. 3 wh	81¼	75¼	.....
No. 4 wh	79 @80	.....	.....
No. 5 wh	77¾@79	.....	.....
No. 6 wh	78 @78½	.....	.....
S. grd	67¼@68	.....	74 @76
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	.....	76¼	.....
No. 3 mx	.....	75¼	.....
No. 4 mx	.....	72¾	.....
No. 2 yel	85½@86	81¾	.....
No. 3 yel	.....	80	82
No. 4 yel	.....	.....	80 @81
No. 2 wh	77 @79	.....	.....
No. 3 wh	.....	76	.....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	84 @85	.....	.....
No. 3 yel	82 @83	.....	86½@87½
No. 2 mx	78 @80	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	50@53	50	53
No. 3 wh	48¼@51	50	50 @51½
No. 4 wh	47⅛@50¾	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	47¼	46%@47%
No. 3 wh	47¾@50¾	46¾@47%	44¼@46%
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	43¾@45%
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.....	54 @55	49 @50½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.05@08½	78 @83	2.19½
Milw	1.03¼@05¾	81 @85	.....
Minn	99@1.00¾	70 @76	2.11@2.18
Duluth	1.01⅝	70 @80	2.12½@19½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	21.75@22.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	.....	18.40
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.50@ 4.25	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	.....	2.30

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Nov.12.	Nov.10.	Nov.13. 1927.	1926.
Chi	1.27⅝	1.28¼	1.27	1.27⅞	1.25⅝	1.35⅞	.....
St. L.	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.27	1.27⅝	1.25⅝	1.35⅛	.....
K. C.	1.22¼	1.23¼	1.22	1.23	1.21⅛	1.31	.....
Minn	1.23¼	1.25	1.23	1.24½	1.22⅞	1.30⅝	.....
*Dul	1.20	1.22¼	1.20	1.22¼	1.18⅛	1.28	.....
Winn	1.28⅝	1.29⅞	1.28	1.29⅝	1.27¼	1.35⅝	.....
N. Y.	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.28⅞	1.29¼	1.27	.....	.....
†Lpl	1.48¼	1.49⅞	1.48¼	1.49⅞	1.48¼	1.69⅛	.....
‡Wpg	1.32⅞	1.33¼	1.32	1.33⅝	1.30	1.39⅝	.....

March Wheat.

Chi	1.31⅝	1.32¼	1.30¾	1.31⅝	1.29⅝	.....	.....
Minn	1.28¼	1.28½	1.27¾	1.28¼	1.26¼	.....	.....
Lpl	1.49¼	1.49⅞	1.49¼	1.49⅞	1.49	1.58⅞	.....

May Wheat.

Chi	1.34	1.34½	1.33¼	1.34¼	1.32⅛	1.40⅝	.....
St. L.	1.34	1.34½	1.33½	1.34½	1.32	1.40⅝	.....
K. C.	1.26¼	1.28	1.26¼	1.27¾	1.26¼	1.34⅛	.....
Minn	1.28⅝	1.30⅝	1.28½	1.30¼	1.28⅝	1.44⅛	.....
*Dul	1.25	1.27¼	1.25	1.27	1.23⅝	1.31⅞	.....
Winn	1.33⅛	1.34⅝	1.33	1.34½	1.31⅛	1.39¼	.....
Lpl	1.48	1.48⅞	1.48	1.48⅞	1.47⅝	1.54⅛	.....

December Corn.

Chi	83¼	84	82¾	82¾	85¼	68¼	.....
St. L.	82¾	83¼	81¾	82	84½	67⅜	.....
K. C.	76	76⅛	75½	75⅝	78⅛	68¼	.....

March Corn.

Chi	86¾	87⅜	86½	87	89¼	.....	.....

May Corn.

Chi	90	90½	89½	90¼	92¾	77¼	.....
St. L.	90½	90½	89½	89¾	92¾	77¾	.....
K. C.	82⅞	83	82¾	82⅝	85	74⅛	.....

December Oats.

Chi	48¾	49	48¾	48¾	49¼	41¾	.....
Minn	46	46	45¾	45¾	46⅞	39⅛	.....
Winn	56⅛	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	55⅝	55⅞	.....

March Oats.

Chi	50	50½	50	50⅝	50⅜	.....	.....
Minn	.....	.....	.....	47¾	47⅜	.....	.....

May Oats.

Chi	51¼	51⅝	51	51¼	51⅞	45¼	.....
Minn	48¼	48⅝	47¾	47⅞	48⅜	43⅛	.....
Winn	58⅝	59	58¾	58⅝	58¾	57⅛	.....

December Rye.

Chi	1.03	1.04⅝	1.02½	1.04½	1.01⅝	94⅛	.....
Minn	98	99¼	98	99¼	96⅞	89⅞	.....
Winn	1.00⅜	1.01⅛	1.00	1.01½	98¾	93⅛	.....
Dul	99¼	1.02⅛	99¼	1.02⅛	98⅛	.....	.....

March Rye.

Chi	1.05⅝	1.07⅛	1.05⅛	1.07⅛	1.04⅝	.....	.....

May Rye.

Chi	1.06⅛	1.08¼	1.06⅛	1.08¼	1.05¼	1.01¼	.....
Minn	1.00⅝	1.01⅞	1.00¾	1.01⅞	99¼	95⅝	.....
Winn	1.05	1.06	1.04⅝	1.05⅝	1.02⅛	99	.....

December Barley.

Minn	74	74⅝	74	74⅜	74	64⅝	.....
Winn	78	78⅜	77½	78⅜	71⅛	64⅝	.....

December Flaxseed.

Minn	2.13½	2.14	2.12	2.12	2.11⅝	2.16¼	.....
Dul	2.14½	2.15⅛	2.13¾	2.13½	2.13¼	2.14⅝	.....
Winn	1.89	1.89⅛	1.88	1.88⅝	1.88	1.90⅝	.....

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.86. ‡November.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.29⅝	1.29¼	1.29⅝
Mar	1.32⅝	1.30¼	1.30⅝	1.33¼	1.32½	1.33⅜
May	1.33⅝	1.33	1.33⅜	1.35⅛	1.35½	1.35⅝

CORN.

Dec	81⅝	81½	81⅝	84	83⅝	84
Mar	86¼	85½	85⅝	88⅜	87⅛	88
May	89	88⅝	88⅝	91⅝	91	91¼

OATS.

Mar	50¼	50¼	50¼	51	50½	51
May	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	52	51⅝	52

RYE.

Dec	1.03⅛	1.02⅝	1.03⅛	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.06¼
Mar	1.06⅜	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.10	1.10	1.10

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec	1.23½	78¾	47¾	1.32¼	86	50⅝
Mar	1.27⅛	82½	49	1.35½	90¾	51⅝

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Lowering of Canadian crop estimates on wheat, although only 14,000,000 bu less than in September, changed sentiment in wheat more in favor of the buying side on breaks and impression prevailed that it will take all season to determine the size of the crop through the actual movement of the grain. From the way traders bought "offers" after the close they expected better export buying and a rally.

Corn specialists are inclined to accept the government figures showing 150,000,000 bu more corn than last month as moderately bearish for the time being, but believe that ultimately the crop returns will be somewhat reduced. Weak holders have sold out and the large shorts are said to have covered so that the market is left in a position where moderate fluctuations are to be expected and the weather and the crop movement is to be a factor in shaping the course of prices.

Large export buying of rye the last few days was reflected in the sales of over 400,000 bu. This tends to make shorts more nervous and the market is showing pronounced strength.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Independent steel makers in the Youngstown area will follow the lead of Carnegie Steel company in advancing the price of merchant bars, plates and shapes to 1.80 cents a pound for large lots and 1.90 cents for small tonnages, despite low order books. Producers, it is said, are determined to wipe out price inequalities which have carried some of the leading products to unprofitable levels. Sheet mills schedules in the Mahoning valley will show improvement next week, with strip mills also on a broader basis. Active capacity in steel pipe and merchant bars will range from 50 to 60 per cent.

Automobile manufacturers are increasing orders in the Pittsburgh district for steel strips. Price concessions of $2 a ton have been made on some cold rolled strip tonnages, prices ranging from 2.90 cents to 3 cents on large orders. Strip mills are operating between 50 and 55 per cent of capacity. Rail mills of Algoma Steel corporation will resume operations next Monday. Orders on hand amount to 100,000 tons of rails for Canadian railroads, with further business in prospect.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—SUGAR—Sugar markets were stronger and closed 2@3 points higher on futures. Buying was mainly on European account which was regarded as an indication of growing optimism as to the conference between leading interests representing distributors and producers. Prices follow:

	Sales Tons.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1,700	2.90	2.88	2.89	2.87
January	5,750	2.93	2.91	2.92	2.89
March	6,350	2.87	2.86	2.87	2.84
May	1,500	2.95	2.93	2.94	2.91
July	4,900	3.01	3.00	3.01	2.99
September	2,100	3.09	3.08	3.09	3.06

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—COPPER—Domestic prices during the week advanced ¼c largely in sympathy with higher prices abroad and substantial buying by European consumers; producers holding firm at 13½c for electrolytic delivered in Connecticut valley; advance of ⅛c a pound for all copper products, except seamless tubes, was named by leading interests. TIN—Entered new low ground for the year. LEAD—Steady. ZINC—Remained weak. ORE—Lower. ANTIMONY—Quiet and easier.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at $6.00. ZINC—Slab, dull at $5.75.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—COFFEE—Selling pressure featured the market, and, while the trading was not heavy, there were losses of 6@7 points net. Prices follow:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	500	13.10	13.09	13.09	13.16
January	250	13.05	13.05	13.09	13.16
March	750	13.09	13.07	13.09	13.18
May	750	13.02	13.00	13.00	13.08
July	1,250	13.05	13.03	13.00	13.07
Sept	1,000	13.00	12.97	12.97	13.03

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The cottonseed oil market closing 5 to 15 points net higher on local covering for over the week-end and the steady lard and cotton consumption of 275,319 barrels during October was in line with expectations and had no influence. Sales, 6,000 brls.; prime crude, 9.12½c; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.70c; December closed 10.90c; January, 10.98c; March, 11.17c; May, 11.33c; June, 11.45c.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—TURPENTINE: Firm, 43¾@43¾; sales, none; receipts, 841 casks; shipments, 17; stock, 25,779. ROSIN: Firm; sales, 733 brls; receipts 3,257; shipments, none; stock, 107,452. Quote: B, D, $6.50; E, F, G, H, $6.50@8.55; I, $6.50@6.60; K, $6.60@6.70; M, $6.75@6.80; N, $7.30@7.40; WG, $8.75; WW, X, $9.75.

ARMOUR & CO. REVIEW.

Armour & Co. says:

"A gratifying recovery in the demand for all fresh pork cuts with prices stronger—in some cases nearly 30 per cent above the close of the previous week—featured the markets for leading packing house lines last week. Lamb trade continued to show improvement. Veal calves were higher, medium and heavy kinds steady. Dressed veal, however, continued slow. Smoked meats continued to move in good volume at prices which tended to be soft."

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 13, 1927.

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Adair Realty and Trust Company. Committee Formed to Protect Bondholders.

A large number of our readers purchased bonds from the Adair Realty and Trust company, sent into bankruptcy before that company went into bankruptcy last spring, scheduling assets of $2,784,228 and liabilities of $46,274,269.

As a good many of these bonds now are in default and others are in doubtful condition, we wish to advise bondholders of the action which has been undertaken in their behalf.

A committee for the protection of the holders of bonds sold through or by Adair Realty and Trust company has been formed.

This committee was organized with the approval of Judge William J. Tilson, sitting in the United States District court for the northern district of Georgia, and of Mr. Eugene Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company, trustee in bankruptcy for the Adair company and of the trustees of the defaulted issues.

The Fulton National bank of Atlanta, Ga., is depositary for the committee and holders of defaulted bonds are invited to deposit their bonds.

We have a letter from Mr. Ronald Ransom, vice president and trust officer of this bank, stating that the committee now is handling twelve issues in default, aggregating approximately $3,000,000.

These bonds are widely scattered over the country and, as the mailing lists do not give the names and addresses of all the bondholders, we take this means of letting them know that a report covering the status of these bonds has just been issued by the committee and that copies of this report may be had from the depositary.

In the committee's report, before setting forth the condition of the individual issues, holders of defaulted bonds are advised as follows:

A number of bondholders do not fully appreciate the necessity of united action on behalf of the owners of defaulted bonds.

Such action is necessary for the protection and safeguarding of their interests.

For this purpose the committee was organized with the approval of the trustee and the United States court.

The committee has, together with the bonds controlled by the Globe Indemnity company by reason of its guarantee policies, an average of over 63 per cent of the total bonds in default.

Most of the defaulted issues are in serious condition, and a number of bondholders do not realize that loss to some extent is practically certain and unavoidable on nearly if not all of these issues.

The committee hopes to minimize such loss, as far as possible, through concerted action of the bondholders.

ACTIVE BUYING OF LARD

Active buying of January lard by a leading warehouse interested absorbed the bulk of sales made by packing interests and made a strong market. Prices had a range of 15c on January and 5c on the nearby deliveries, with the close 2⅛ to 7½c higher. March and May leading. Spot lard in Liverpool was unchanged and futures 6d higher to 3d lower, the latter on May. Exports of lard were 3,296,593 lbs. Shipments of lard and meats for the week, while smaller than the previous week, exceeded last year's.

Short ribs were unchanged to 5c higher and bellies 32½c to 50c higher. Deliveries were 100,000 lbs of lard, 200,000 lbs of bellies, and 50,000 lbs of short ribs on November contracts. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov12. 1927.	Nov11. 1927.	Nov13. 1926.
November	.....	.....	11.95	11.62	12.75
December	12.00	11.95	12.00	11.50	.....
			Lard.		
November	12.22	12.20	12.17	12.15	11.85
December	12.22	12.17	12.20	12.15	11.70
January	12.60	12.45	12.52	12.47	11.72
March	12.70	12.65	12.65	12.57	11.80
May	12.87	12.80	12.82	12.75	11.85
			Short Ribs.		
November	10.65	10.60	10.65	10.65	13.00
December	.....	.....	10.25	10.20	.....

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Keller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate. $ per share.
Adams State	150	...	8
Aetna State	200	210	8
Ashland State	140	150	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	275	...	12
Bank of America	223	228	8
Beverly State Savings	202	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bank of Chgo	330	...	6
Broadway Trust & Savings	160	170	6
Bryn Mawr State	180	185	6
Builders & Merchants State	225	...	6-2
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	...	8
Capital State Savings	182	186	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist.	425	...	10-5
Central Trust Co	465	475	12-2
Chatham State	215	225	...
Chicago City	240	...	...
Chicago Lawn State	275	300	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	160	...	7
Chicago Trust Co	405	410	10
Citizens St Bank of Chgo	368	375	8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Com'w'lth Trust & Savings	180	...	6
Congress Trust	128	131	...
Cosmopolitan State	300	...	8-2
Cottage Grove State	200	...	8
Cragin State	130	145	...
Crawford State	124	129	...
Depositors State Savings	180	191	10-3
Devon Trust & Savings	225	126	5
Division State	220	300	8-4
Drexel State	255	...	8-4
Drovers Trust & Sav new	400	...	12-4
Equitable Trust	140	150	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	190	200	8
Fidelity Trust & Savings	220	230	8
First Englewood State	185	190	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	328	332	16
Fullerton State	190	...	6-2
Gage Park State	205	215	...
Garfield State	220	225	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	310	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	290	300	6-6
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	600	...	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	305	...	16
Humboldt State, New	180	...	8-2
Hyde Park State	310	...	12-3
Illinois Merchants Trust Co.	900	904	20
Immel State	140	...	6-2
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	144	...	5
Italian Trust & Savings	120	126	3
Kaspar American State	212	216	8
Keystone Tr & Sav Bank	135	140	6
Kimbell Trust & Savings	275	290	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	350	...	6
Lake State	125	135	...
Lake View State	200	206	10
Lake View Trust	375	385	6-4
Lawndale State	410	425	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	250	...	10
Lincoln State	140	150	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	280	300	12
Logan Square State & Sav	180	...	6
Madison & Kedzie	242	252	12
Madison Square State	150	155	6
Market Traders State Bank	175	185	6
Marquette Park State	255	270	6-3
Mayfair State	125	...	...
Mercantile Trust	305	...	8-2
Metropolitan State	180	...	8
Mid-City Trust & Savings	300	...	12
Midway State	160	165	...
Noel State	250	255	12
North Ave. State new	180	190	7
Northern Trust Co	745	760	16
North Park Trust & Sav	130	135	8
Northwestern Trust	400	410	12-4
Oak Park Trust	260	270	10
Peoples & Merchants State Bank of Park Ridge	130	...	...
Peoples Stock Yards State	295	300	16
Peoples Trust and Savings	500	510	12-3
Phillip State	200	...	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	305	...	8-6
Prudential State Savings	230	235	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	375	...	8-4
Reliance State	287	293	10-5
Roseland State	300	320	8-2
Schiff Trust & Savings new	285	295	12-3
Security	385	400	15
Second Citizens State	175	185	4
Second Northwestern State	184	190	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	308	315	8-4
63rd & Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	304	308	8
South Shore State	175	...	6
South Side Trust & Sav	240	245	10
South West State	148	153	10
South West Trust & Sav	160	...	...
Standard Trust & Savings	435	445	10
State Bank of Chicago new	578	585	16
State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston	335	...	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Sav	200	...	8
Stony Island State	220	230	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	130	140	...
26th Street State	175	185	6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	325	...	10
Union State Bk. of S. Chgo.	200	210	8
Union Trust Co	615	...	12-2
United State	260	...	12
Universal State	150	...	8
University State

CATTLE AT $18, HIGHEST SINCE THE YEAR 1920

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.40@ 9.50
Heavy butchers	9.35@ 9.70
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	9.30@ 9.70
Medium weights	9.25@ 9.70
Heavy and mixed packing	9.25@ 9.70
Rough and heavy packing	8.15@ 8.65
Light bacon, 160@185 lbs.	9.10@ 9.35
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	8.85@ 9.10
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	8.00@ 9.00
Stags, subject to dockage	7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	$17.35@18.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,400 lb	16.25@17.35
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	10.50@17.25
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs.	13.50@18.00
Bulk of sales	11.50@13.85
Low grade killing steers	8.75@10.25
Fat cows and heifers	6.25@15.15
Canners and cutters	4.50@ 5.75
Calves, poor to fancy	8.50@15.00
Stockers and feeders	8.00@12.00
Western range steers	8.90@15.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.75@ 8.75
Ewes, poor to choice	5.00@ 7.00
Yearlings	8.50@11.50
Fed western lambs	12.00@14.10
Native lambs	11.25@14.10
Native lambs, culls	8.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.40@ 9.50
One month ago	10.40@11.90
One year ago	10.25@11.70
CATTLE — Bulk of sales yesterday	11.50@13.85
One month ago	10.00@12.00
One year ago	8.25@10.30
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday	12.00@14.10
One month ago	13.75@14.25
One year ago	12.00@13.65

Eighteen dollar cattle last week was a feature of the live stock market, both yearlings and heavy steers making the mark, the highest since 1920. A year ago cattle of similar quality were selling at $12.50. Fourteen fifty was the extreme top last July, and $11.50 top the first market day in 1927.

Official reports indicating an unusual shortage of cattle in principal corn belt states had a strengthening effect on the market, which finished at the highest point of the week. Shipment of feeder cattle and calves from Chicago so far this year are smallest in over 25 years.

A downward swing of hog prices last week, promising to be as sharp as the decline during the closing week of October, attracted outside demand, resulting in a reaction, when shipping orders absorbed the largest numbers since last February and over 35 per cent of the total receipts. Thursday and Friday shipments totaled 29,573. Prevailing quotations, however, are largely 25@40c under a week ago, with the week's average at $9.15 standing lowest since August and $2.00 under the high weekly average about a month ago.

Hog Run Below Normal.

Despite the fact that hog receipts at Chicago last week at 165,600 stand largest since early July, the seasonal increase is later and smaller than in recent years, with the total being 50,000 below the five year average of the corresponding weekly totals from 1922 to 1926 inclusive, which range from 154,349 to 284,613. Average weights dropped to the lightest since February, 1925, the estimate at 225 lbs. being within 4 lbs. of the lightest since 1918. In November, 1915, one week's receipts averaged 180 lbs., the lightest on record. Last week's average weight stands 9 lbs. below the five year average and below any corresponding weekly average in six years.

Week-end offerings of hogs cleared at mostly steady prices, with strength evident in spots being offset by weakness in underweights and pigs after shipping orders were filled. Prime wighty butchers were absent. Best available stopped at $9.70, with general average unchanged at $9.00, showing the narrowest "spread" in about a month's time. Outsiders took 2,000 head, with only 3,000 left at the close, including some held off of the market.

Weakness, developing from a slow movement of dressed lamb, which is selling below a year ago, appeared in the lamb market late last week, despite continued light supplies, with prospects of moderately small receipts for some time. Prices finished 10@15c under a week ago. Matured stock, however, in good demand held the week's 15@25c advance, with yearlings closing 10@15c above a week earlier. Natives reached $14.35 the week's top. Light yearlings sold up to $11.50 and old wethers at $8.75, with ewes as high as $7.00.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat. Nov. 12.	1,500	200	4,000	3,000
Last wk.	63,700	12,400	165,600	73,100
Prev. week.	66,223	13,318	117,556	62,424
Year ago.	79,004	13,577	167,787	86,446
Shipments—				
Sat. Nov. 12.	300	.....	2,000	1,000
Last week.	20,100	1,000	61,200	16,200
Prev. week.	22,668	802	33,296	11,110
Year ago.	27,504	1,549	56,478	16,751

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week.	$14.10	$ 9.15	$ 5.90	$13.95
Prev. week.	13.85	9.30	5.70	13.75
Cor. wk. '26.	9.90	12.00	6.10	13.00
Cor. wk. '25.	10.20	11.35	7.75	15.30
Cor. wk. '24.	9.60	9.20	6.50	13.85
Cor. wk. '23.	9.90	6.75	7.25	13.00
Cor. wk. '22.	9.85	8.15	7.40	14.20
Av. '22-'26.	$ 9.90	$ 9.50	$ 7.00	$13.85

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alpine M Stl 7s '55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Antioquia 7s A '45	95	95	95
1	do 7s C '45	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
20	do 7s '57 rets	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Arg Gov 6s A '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
23	do 6s B '58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do S F 6s '59 Oct.	99⅛	99	99⅛
2	do S F 6s '60 May	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
13	do S F 6s '60 Sept.	99	98⅝	98⅝
6	do S F 6s '61 Feb.	99⅛	99	99⅛
9	do S F 6s '61 May	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
4	Australia 5s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
35	do 5s '57	97⅛	97	97⅛
4	Austria Gov 7s '43	105	105	105
27	Bavaria 6½s '45	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛
15	Belgium 7s '55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
36	do 7s '56	105	104⅝	104⅝
35	do 8¼s '49	103	103	103
17	do 6s '55	99	99	99
3	Bergen 8s Nor '45	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
5	do 6s '46	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
5	Berlin 6½s '50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94	93⅝	94
43	do 6¼s '56	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Bogota 8s '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Bolivia Rep 7s '58	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Bordeaux Cy 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Brazil 8s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
38	do 6½s '57	93⅛	93	93⅛
5	do Cent Ry 7s '52	96⅛	96	96⅛
1	Bremen 7s '35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Budapest 6s '62	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
20	Buenos Ay Pr 7s '57	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
14	do 7s '58 "Pro"	95⅛	95⅛	95⅝
6	Caldas 7½s '46	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Canada 5½s '29	102	102	102
4	do 5s '31	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
6	do 5s '52	107	107	107
9	do 4½s '36	101	101	101
7	Carlsbad 8s '54	107	107	107
6	Cauca Val 7½s '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Chile 8s '41	110	109⅝	109⅝
3	do 7s '42	102	102	102
9	do S F 6s '60	91¼	91⅛	91¼
1	do S F 6s '61	91	91	91
6	Christiania 6s '54	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
8	Colom Rep 6s '61 rct	92½	92¼	92⅜
9	Cologne 6½s '50	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6	CHYWUWuert 7s '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Costa R 7s '51	96	96	96
3	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	do 5s '52 ct	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
5	Cundin 7s A '46	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
9	Czechslvk Rep 8s '51	109	108⅛	108⅛
5	do 8s B '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
13	do 7¼s '45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Deutz Bk 6s '32 ctm	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Denmark 6s '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Domin Rep 5½s '42	100⅛	100	100
16	Dresden 7s '45	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
24	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	106	106	106
9	Dutch E I 6s '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅜
48	do 6s '62	105⅛	105	105⅛
3	El Pw Ger 6½s '50	95	95	95
17	Est R R 7s '54	101¼	101	101
11	Fi S B F deb 7s '46 w	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
7	do 7s ex war	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
11	Fin 6s '45	96⅛	96	96
1	do ext 6½s '56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	do 7s '50	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
4	Finnish 6½s A '54	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Fram I D 7½s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
52	French Rep 8s '45	111	110⅝	110⅝
33	do 7½s '41	116¼	116	116⅜
45	do 7s '49	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
17	G C Ag Bk 6s '60 ct	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	do 7s '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
25	do 6s '60 ris w i	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
66	Ger Ex Lo 7s '49	106⅛	106	106⅛
3	Ger Gen El 7s '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	do 6½s '40 ex war	100	100	100
13	Gd Ho I & S 7s '45	101⅛	100⅜	101⅛
2	Gt C E P Jap 7s '44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	do 6½s '50	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Heidel 7½s '50	102	102	102
2	Hun Mu 7s '46 rts	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	Hamdor Steel 7s '46	100	100	100
6	Ital Cr con 7s A '37	96⅛	96	96⅛
6	do 7s B '47	95	94½	95
12	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	95⅜	95	95
32	Italy 7s '51	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
5	Jap Govt 6½s '54	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
17	Jurg Anton 6s '47	105	105	105
1	Low Aus Pr 7½s '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Lyons City 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
5	Mexico 4s '54-'54 asst	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
5	do 4s '10 lar asst	25	25	25
1	Monterideo 7s '52	103½	103½	103½
10	Milan 6½s '52	92½	91⅜	92¼
10	Mort Bk Ch 6½s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
9	do 6¾s '61	90⅝	90¼	90¼
5	Movie Min 7s '37	100½	100½	100½
2	Netherlands 6s '54	103	102⅝	102⅝
1	do 6s '72	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Nord Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	N S Wales 5s '58	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Norw Kgdm 6s '44	103	103	103
3	do 6s '52	103	103	103
21	do 5½s '65	101	100⅞	101
11	Pana Rep 6½s '61	101½	101	101½
5	Orien Dev Ltd 6s '53	96½	96¼	96½
4	Par Ly & Med 7s '54	102	101½	101½
23	do 6s '58	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛
1	Par Orl Ry 7s '54	100½	100½	100½
1	Peru 8s '24-'44	108	108	108
17	do 7½s '40	104½	104¼	104½
12	do 7½s '56	103	102⅝	103
15	Poland 8s '50	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	do 6s '40	82½	82½	82½
1	Queensl Sta 7s '41	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Rhine W E P 7s '50	100	100	100
8	do 6s '29 ct	93⅝	92⅜	93⅜
2	Rhin Un 7s '46 ex	99	98⅛	98⅛
4	Rio de Jan 8s '47	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
20	Rome 6½s '52	93	92	92
2	Sa Fe [ARG] 7s '42	95	94½	94½
1	Sao Paulo C 8s '52	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2	do 6½s '57	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	do 8s '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
17	do 7s '56	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
3	Saxon Pub W 7s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do gen & rf 6½s '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Seine [Frc] 7s '42	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Serbs C & S 8s '62	99¼	99	99¼
7	Siemens & H 6½s '51			
	ct 50% pd	102	102	102
2	Soissons City 6s '36	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
5	Sweden Kgd 6s '39	104	103⅝	103⅝
1	do 5½s 54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Tobo El Pow 7s '35	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	do 6s '29 rcts	98	98	98
12	Tokio El Li 6s '28	99	99	99
1	Tokio City 5s '52	76½	76½	76½
42	do 5½s '61	89⅜	89	89
2	Trondh 5½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11	Ujigawa E Pw 7s '45	99½	99½	99⅜
3	do 5½s '27	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
13	Un St Surb 7s '51	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
12	U S W 6½s A '51 w	94¼	94¼	94⅛
2	do 6½s A ex war	94	94	94
3	do 6½s C '51 war	94¼	94	94⅛
28	Uruguay 6s '60	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	West N E P 6½s '50	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Yokohama 6s '61	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
7	Allis Chal 5s '37	100	99⅝	99⅝
3	Am Ag Ch 7½s '41	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
4	Am Cha deb 6s '33	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Am Cot Oil 5s '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Am S & Ref 5s '47	102¾	102	102¾
17	Amer Sugar 6s '37	105½	105¼	105¼
45	Am T & T 5½s '43	109	108⅝	108⅝
10	do S F 5s '60	105⅝	105½	105½
2	do col 5s '46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	do cvt 4s '36	98	98	98
1	do col 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	A W W & E 5s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Am W P 1st 6s '47	94½	94⅜	94⅜
7	Ana Cop Min 7s '38	109	109	109
26	do 6s '53	105¼	105	105¼
6	Andes Cop 7s '43	107¾	107½	107¾
10	Ang Ch Cn N 7s '45	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Ant Com Az 7½s '39	96	96	96
17	A & Co of D 5½s '43	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
49	AT&SF gen 4s '95	94½	93	93½
2	do adj 4s '95	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	do adj 4s stpd '95	93	93	93
1	Atl & Bir 4s '33	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Atl & D 1st 4s '48	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
2	do 2d 4s '48	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	A C L 1st con 4s '52	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	do unified 4½s '64	102½	102½	102½
1	do L & N c tr 4s '52	96	96	96
4	A G&W I col 5s '59	70⅛	70	70

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1927.

Total sales, par value	$ 5,926,000	Year ago	$ 4,308,000
Total sales, 1927	2,878,412,000	Previous year	2,565,823,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov.13. 1926.
10	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.14	101.14	101.14	....101.14	101.17	3.15	100.13
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-'47				....101.00			100.11
.....	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-'42				....99.28	100.00		102.3
.....	Lib 1st 2d cv 4¼s, 1932-'47				....102.11			101.30
6	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	103.15	103.12	103.12	—.1	103.12	103.13	3.44	102.15
.....	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-'42				....100.00			100.19
18½	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	100.31	100.30	100.31+	.2	100.29	100.30	3.10	101.4
17½	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.2	104.00	104.00	—.2	104.00	104.2	3.49	102.26
51	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	104.00	104.00	104.00+	.2			102.24	
11	U S Treas 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.2	114.26	114.26	—.1	114.25	114.30	3.23	108.27
22	U S Treas 4s, 1944-'54	109.30	109.24	109.24	—.2	109.24	109.30	3.24	104.27
23	U S Treas 3¼s, 1946-'56	106.30	106.24	106.30+	.4	106.24	106.30	3.25	102.3
619	U S Treas 3¼s, 1943-'47	102.00	101.30	101.31	....101.31	102.1	3.21	.....	

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Balt & Ohio 6s '29	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	do 1st rfd 5s '48	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
15	do ref 5s '95	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
70	do deb 5s D 2000	105¼	105¼	105¼
17	do cvt 4½s '33	100	99⅞	99⅞
8	do gld 4s '48	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝
2	do 4s PLE&WVdi '41	98	98	98
6	do 5s southw div '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
72	Barns deb 6s '40 war	100	100	100
10	do 6s ex war	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Belding Hemin 6s '36	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8	Bell TelofPa 5s'48	106	105⅝	106
27	do 5s C '60	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
10	Beth St Con 6s '48	104½	104	104½
19	do con 5½s '53	102	101½	101½
1	do rfg 5s '42	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
5	do p m 5s '36	101	100⅝	101
1	B & NY Air L 4s '55	86⅜	86⅛	86½
2	Botany 6½s '34	85	85	85
1	Bwy&7Av con 5s '43	71	71	71
15	Bklyn Ci Ry 1st 5s'41	90⅝	89⅝	90⅛
1	Bklyn Edi 5s '49	105½	105½	105½
15	Bklyn Man T 6s '66	96	95⅞	96
4	Bklyn Un El 1s5s'50	92¼	91¾	91⅝
5	do 5s stpd	92	92	92
22	Buf R&P 4½s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Bush Ter con 5s '55	99½	99½	99½
3	do bldr 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Camag Su 1st 7s '42	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Can Nat 4½s '54	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Can Nor Ry 7s '40	115	115	115
1	do 6½s '36	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
5	do 4½s '46	100	99⅞	100
55	Can Pac deb 4s perp.	88⅛	88⅜	88⅛
28	do Col Tr 4½s '46	100¼	99⅞	100¼
10	CofGeoRy rst5½s'53	106½	106½	106½
5	Cen Leath SF 6s '45	105	105	105
1	Cent Pac gtd 4s '49	95½	95¼	95⅜
5	do gtd 5s '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	do 3½s '29	99	99	99
19	CRR&BCoofGa 5s'37	101¼	101¼	101⅜
2	CRRofNJ 5s '87	119	119	199
34	Chesa Cor 5s '47	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
68	Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	do cvt 4s '30	98	98	98
1	do col 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	A W W & E 5s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Am W P 1st 6s '47	94⅛	94⅜	94⅜
7	Ana Cop Min 7s '38	109	109	109
26	do 6s '53	105¼	105	105¼
6	Andes Cop 7s '43	107¾	107½	107⅛
10	Ang Ch Cn N 7s '45	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Ant Com Az 7½s '39	96	96	96
17	A & Co of D 5½s '43	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
49	AT&SF gen 4s '95	94½	93	93½
2	do adj 4s '95	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	do adj 4s stpd '95	93	93	93
1	Atl & Bir 4s '33	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Atl & D 1st 4s '48	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
2	do 2d 4s '48	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	A C L 1st con 4s '52	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	do unified 4½s '64	102½	102½	102½
1	do L & N c tr 4s '52	96	96	96
4	A G&W I col 5s '59	70⅛	70	70

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Dul SS&A 5s 1937	87	87	87
3	Dul Lst. 4½s 1967	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Elkhorn Coal 6½s '31	98	98	98
2	El P & S W 5s '65	109	109	109
27	Erie ref 5s '67 rcts	98	97	98
17	do gen lien 4s '96	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
2	do con 4s A '53	88½	88⅜	88½
2	do 4s B '53	88½	88⅜	88½
5	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	110	110	110
9	Fla E Coast 5s '74	93¼	93⅛	93¼
7	Fonda & Glv 4½s '52	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝
2	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	112	111⅝	112
12	Gen Mt Accpt 6s '37	102⅜	102⅜	103
1	Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Gdyr Tir 1st cl 5s '57	94⅜	94	94⅜
2	Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69	69
24	G Trunk Ry 5½s '36	108⅛	108⅜	108⅛
8	Gt Northern 7s '36	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	do 5½s '52	114	114	114
1	do 5s '73	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
6	Hud & Man 5s '57	92	91⅞	92
97	do 4½s '77 E	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	do 4½s '61	102	101⅝	101⅝
4	G B & W deb B	24	24	24
2	G & S Isl 5s '52	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Hav Elec 5s '52	95	95	95
8	Hud Coal 5s '62	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	H & M adj inc 5s '57	92	93	93
3	Humble Oil 5s '37	100	99⅞	100
2	Ill Bell Tel rf 5s	106	105⅝	105⅝
5	Ill Cent gold 4½s '66	102¼	101⅜	102¼
1	do ref 4s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	IC&CSL&NO j 5s '63	108	108	108
2	Ill Stl deb 4½s '40	101	101	101
8	Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Int Rap Tr rf 5s '66	78	78	78
14	do 5s stpd '66	78⅛	78	78
22	Int & G N adj 6s '52	97½	97½	97½
13	InMerMa s f 6s '41	104⅝	104½	104½
6	Inter Pa cv 6s '41	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	do cv 6s stpd	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
13	do ref 6s '55	104½	104½	104½
3	IntRyCA 6½s '42	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
14	do 1st 5s '72	84½	83⅝	84¼
37	In T & T 4½s '52	96½	96¼	96½
5	KCFtS&M 6s '28	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Kan Ci Sc 1st 5s '50	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
1	Kan G & E 6s '52	106	106	106
78	Kayser cv 5½s '47	105⅞	105½	105⅝
3	Keith B F 6s '46	100	100	100
5	Kin Co El 5s '49 stpd	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3	Kresge Foun 6s '36	104¾	104½	104½
2	LacGofStL 1st 5s '34	102	102	102
10	do 5½s '53	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
1	LS&MS gen 3½s '97	86½	86½	86½
1	do deb 4s '28	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	LVofP con 4½s 2003	102	102	102
2	do gen 4s 2003	91¾	91½	91¾
35	Liq Car 6s '41	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Loews I 6s '41 ex w	99½	99½	99½
10	Lor Co 5s '51	99	98⅝	99
20	do 5½s '37	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
5	L G & E rfg 5s '52	103⅞	103⅛	103⅜
11	L & N 5s B 2003	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
20	do 1st&r 4½s 2003	104½	104½	104½
1	do unified 4s '40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	do South Ry 4s '52	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
6	McCrory St 5½s '41	101	100⅝	101
5	Manh Ry con 4s '90	70½	70½	70½
1	Market St Ry 7s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Metro Edi rfg 6s '52	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
6	do 5s '53	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
1	Mil E Ry &L 5s '61	102½	102½	102½
2	M&StL con 5s '34ct	47	47	47
1	MStP&SSM 6s '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	do 5s '38	98	98	98
5	do 5s gtd	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do 4s '38	91	91	91
1	MK&T pr 5s A '62	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	do adj 5s '67	107	107	107
16	M P 1st rf 5s ser	77.101⅜	101⅜	101¼
83	do gen 4s '75	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝
1	Mob&Birm 4s '45 lcr	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
137	Mob & Ohio 4½s '77	98⅜

U. S. STEEL LEADS STOCK MART UP HIS WEEK CLOSES

Low Priced PROFIT IS ROSPECTS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
40 railroads	119.10	118.63	119.18+	.41
60 industrials	238.35	236.69	237.63+	.84
100 stocks	178.87	177.66	178.40+	.62

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The stock market ended the week today with another strong upward movement. While profit taking was heavy in some of the high priced issues, such selling was largely offset by further short covering.

Reports from the steel centers indicated improvement both in operations and prices and there also were evidences of increasing activity in various lines. The weekly mercantile reviews carried a more optimistic tone and there were indications that the mail order and chain store concerns will exceed by a good margin all previous records in merchandise sales this year. These various constructive influences brought a considerable volume of new buying into the stock market. Total transactions were 981,100 shares.

U. S. Steel Leads Advance.

United States Steel again was the market leader, advancing 2¼ points to a new high price for the current recovery movement. International Harvester added 2½ points to its recent sharp upturn. There was considerable profit taking in General Motors, American Can, American Smelting, American Telephone, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric, Pullman, and Radio Corporation. This reacted in their early gains being reduced or wiped out and their final prices showed unimportant net changes.

Most of the steel and motor issues were strong. Net gains ranging from 1 to several points were made by Bethlehem Steel, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Crucible Steel, Midland Steel preferred, Sloss-Sheffield, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Weber & Heilbrunner, Goodrich Rubber, Gulf States Steel, Studebaker, and Pierce Arrow preferred.

General List Makes Gains.

In the general industrial list, gains ranging up to more than 5 points were made by National Surety, Mathieson Alkali, American Radiator, American Railway Express, Arnold Constable, Du Pont, International Shoe, F. G. Shattuck, Wilson preferred, Real Silk Hosiery, American Bank Note, Burroughs Adding Machine, Eastman Kodak, the Advance Rumely issues, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, American Can preferred, American Chicle, American Express, American Home Products, American Safety Razor, Associated Dry Goods, Montgomery Ward, Philadelphia and Reading Coal, Sears-Roebuck, Simmons, Tobacco Products, United Cigar Stores, Warren, Bros. and Western Union.

Only a Few Issues Decline.

Only a few issues ran counter to the upward trend. Losses ranging from 1 to nearly 3 points were incurred by American Machine & Foundry, Calumet & Arizona, Commercial Solvents, Detroit Edison, Fidelity Fire Insurance, Houston Oil, International Match preferred, Liggett & Myers, Pacific Telephone, U. S. Rubber first preferred, and Victor Talking Machine.

The railroad group advanced under the leadership of Atchison, which moved up 3½ points.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@4¾ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent, 4¼@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances 3¼@3¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $142,200,000, compared with $104,300,000 a week ago and $153,700,000 a year ago. New York bank clearings yesterday were $1,030,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 57¼c; Mexican dollars, 44¼c. Call money, steady; all loans, 3½ per cent; closing bid, 3½ per cent; time loans, steady; mixed collateral, 90 to 90 days, 4@4¼ per cent; 4 to 6 months, 4¼@4¾ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $3,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	Nov. 12.	Nov. 11.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	487.50	487.25	487.03	485.13
Checks	487.00	486.75	486.53	484.63
Francs—				
Cables	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.92¾	3.32¼
Checks	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.92¾	3.31¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.45¾	5.44¼	5.46¾	4.15¼
Antwerp	13.94	13.94½	13.94	13.92
Francs	19.29	19.28¾	19.28	19.29¼
Holland	40.35	40.35¼	40.32	40.02
Denmark	26.80½	26.80	26.79½	26.64½
Sweden	26.92	26.91	26.89½	26.70
Norway	26.42	26.40	26.39	25.06
Swiss	17.04	17.07	17.07	15.17
Germany	23.85¼	23.85¼	23.87½	23.75¼
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.25
Poland	11.50	11.50	11.50	12.50
Greece	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.24
Czechoslovakia	.62¼	.62¼	.62¼	.56
Jugo-Slavia	1.76½	1.76½	1.76½	1.61¼
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53½
Canada	1.48	1.72	1.53	1.48
Argentina	42.87	42.87	42.87	40.89
Brazil	12.35	12.35	12.35	13.60
Hongkong	50.35	50.05	50.00	48.30
Shanghai	63.90	63.50	63.45	60.25
Japan	46.25	46.65	46.90	49.65
India	36.83	36.85	36.85	36.45
Rubles	.74	.74	.74	.73
Cuba	12.27	12.27	12.27	12.15
Singapore	56.65	56.65	56.65	56.50
Mexico	117.53	117.52	117.52	*.00145

(†Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents. ‡Hungary's new unit, "pengo." *Hungary crown.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 10:

Income to date this year	$1,239,117,198
Income to date last year	1,258,432,380
Decrease	$ 19,315,172
Duties over income this year	32,859,899
Income over outgo last year	21,641,450
Balance general fund today	202,288,757
Balance previous day	213,142,047
Decrease	$ 10,853,290

CHICAGO STOCKS GAIN

Chicago stocks were fairly active in yesterday's week-end trading and were generally higher following the Armistice day holiday. The mail order issues led in activity in expectation of large holiday business. Montgomery Ward was up 3 points from Thursday's final quotation and Sears-Roebuck gained 2½ points. Borg & Beck and United States Gypsum gained a point each. Electrical household was off a small fraction. On light trading, Armour of Illinois preferred moved up more than 2 points and smaller gains were made by Midland Steel preferred, Fitzsimmons & Connell, Great Lakes Dredge, Warner Gear, and Wrigley.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 20c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 9c; 100 gals 8c; 500 gals or more, 7½c. MAZOLA OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 89c; do 9c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, 13c. TURPENTINE—Drums, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 65½c.

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1927.
(By Associated Press.)

Day's sales	176,400
Bonds, par value	$1,461,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allison Drug B	1,000	15¾	15½	15¾
Am Arch	25,000	63	62½	63
Am Bakeries	300	49¼	49	49
Am C Oilfields	14,200	.90	.84	.90
Am Dept Stores	300	12	11¾	12
Am Exploration	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El	1,900	114¼	113¾	114¼
Do pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am Haw S S	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Maracaibo	700	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Rayon	500	14	13¾	14
Am Roll Mills	2,300	66	64¾	66
Am Sol&C pfc pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Superpow A	100	39	39	39
Do B	100	39¾	39¾	39¾
Asso Gas & El	500	43¾	43¼	43½
Atl Fruit & Sug	100	.79	.79	.79
Babcock & Wil	100	119	118	119
Bancitaly	5,900	121	119	120¼
Barnsd deb rts	500	4¾	4¾	4¾
Beaver Cons	200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Bliss Co	200	16½	16¾	16½
Blyn Shoe	400	4	4	4
Bohn Al&Brass	400	27	26½	27
Borden Co	100	136¾	136¾	136¾
Brill A	100	35½	35½	35½
Br Am Tob ctf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
Bucyrus Erie	200	26¾	26¾	26¾
Bucyrus Co new	300	73½	73	73½
Buff Ni&E Pow	200	37¾	37¼	37¼
C G Sp&Bum nw	200	9½	9¾	9½
Can Marc Wirel	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn new	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Caterpil Tr new	300	54	53¾	53¾
Celanese 1st pfd	700	162¾	160	160
Cel Cor Am new	800	104¾	103¾	104
Celluloid Co new	200	122¾	122¼	126½
Celotex	100	68	68	68
Cent Pub Ser	100	20	20	20
Cen .S'west Util	200	71	70¾	71
Centrif Pipe	700	12	12	12
Childs pfd	40	120¾	120¾	120¾
Cities Serv new	1,400	51¼	51¼	51¼
Do pfd	500	95	94¾	95
Do 7% pfd	200	103¾	103	103¾
Do 6% pfd	100	91¾	91¼	91¾
Club Alum Uten	1,100	36¾	36¾	36¾
Cons Cop Min	1,900	4¾	4¼	4¾
Cons Gas El Balt	100	68	68	68
Contin Oil vte	1,600	18¼	18	18
Cortez Silver	1,500	18	18	18
Courtauld	500	35¼	35¼	35¼
Creole Syndic	1,400	11¼	10¾	11¼
Cuneo Press	100	65	65	65
Curtis Pub	25	208	208	208
Curtiss Aero	2,300	240¾	238¾	224½
Divide Exten	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Doehler Die Cast	100	15½	15¼	15½
Dominion Stores	200	94¼	94¼	94¼
Durant Mot	200	8½	8¼	8¼
Elec Bond & Sh	600	77¼	76¾	76¾
Do pfd	100	110	110	110
Elec Invest	1,300	41¾	41¼	41¼
El P&L opt war	400	11¼	11¼	11¼
Emp G&F 8% pf	600	108¾	107¾	108¾
Empire Pow	500	32	31¾	32
Equity Corp	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Do pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
Eureka Croesus	2,000	.03	.03	.03
Fansteel Prod	400	33¾	33¼	33¾
Federal Wat A	500	34¼	34¼	34¼
Firemen Fund Ins	50	97	97	97
Firestone 6½ 7% p	100	106¾	106¾	106¾
Fwst Th Gold Mi	3,000	.01	.01	.01
Ford Motor Can	90	578	571	578
Fox Theat A	300	19¾	19¼	19¾
Franklin 7% pf	25	87	87	87
Freshman Chas	300	15	15	15
Galena Sig Oil	100	27½	27½	27½
Gamewell	100	58	58	58
Garod Radio	300	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Electric	3,000	70¾	69¾	70¾
Do B	13,000	2¼	8¼	8¼
Gen Ice Cream	600	35¼	35½	35½
Gen Pub S	200	16¼	16	16¼
Gibson Oil	2,000	2	1¾	2
Glidden Co	100	65¾	65¾	65¾
Gold Seal El Co	2,200	20¼	19½	20¼
Golden Center Mi	500	2¾	2¾	2¾
Golden States Mi	3,000	.11	.10	.11
Gorham Mfg Co	100	43	43	43
Grand Stores	400	95½	93¾	95½
Do pfd	25	125	125	125
Gt Atlantic & P	300	225	225	225
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	500	97	96¾	96¾
Happiness CdyInc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hazeltine	500	12¼	12	12¼
Hecla Min	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hershey Pr Mi	1,300	28¾	28	28¾
Do pfd new	900	68	67¾	68
Do p pfd new	500	99¼	99¾	99¾
Hires Co	100	19½	19½	19½
Holland Furnace	200	39½	39¼	39½
Hollinger Consol	1,100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Humble Oil&Ref	1,600	64¾	63¾	64½
Huyler St Del	100	16¼	16¼	16¼
Illinois Pipe Line	50	172	172	172
Imp Oil Canada	100	60¾	60¾	60¾
Imp Tob Co Eng	200	8¾	8¾	8¾
Indiana Pipe Line	1,350	87	84¾	87
Indust Rayon A	6,700	15	14¾	14¾
Ins Co No Am	100	77¾	77½	77½
Intercon Pet	3,600	1¼	1¼	1¼
Internat Hydrt	1,300	33¾	33¾	33¾
Inter Utilities B	100	8	8	8
Johns-Manville n	1,100	114¾	113¾	113¾
Kemsley Milb	2,800	17	16¾	17
Kinnear Stores	300	33¼	33	33¼
Lehigh Pow sec	3,600	21¾	21¼	21½
Leh Val Coal ctf	200	38¾	38¾	38¾
Leonard Oil	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lib McN & Lib	200	10	10	10
Lion Oil	200	22	22	22
Magnolia Petrol	700	1¾	1¾	1¾
Marc Wire Lon	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Marmon Mot Car	100	44	44	44
Maryland Casual	90	169	168	169
Mass Gas Co	140	121	121	121
Mavis Bottl Co	2,500	14¾	14½	14¾
Mavis Corp	800	24¾	23¾	23¾
May Drug Store	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
McCall Corp rts	100	2	2	2
Mead John&Co n	700	61¼	60¾	61¼
Melville Shoe	50	114¾	114¾	114¾
Mengel Co	50	50½	50¾	50½
Metro Ch Stores	600	56¾	56¾	56¾
Mid West Util	200	114	113¾	114
Do pfd	300	117	117	117
Do pr lien	100	126¼	126½	126½
Midvale Steel Del	100	40¼	40¼	40¼
Mohawk & Hud P	200	28	28	28
Mountain Prod	300	24¾	24¾	24¾
N Food Prod B	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Fuel & Gas	200	29	29	29
N Pub Serv A	100	22	22	22
Newberry Co	50	141	141	141
New Eng P pfd	50	96	96	96
N J Zinc	30	183¾	183	183¾
Newmont Min	800	110¼	109¾	110
Newport Co pr	50	115	115	115
N Y Mdse	200	37	35¾	37
Nich & Shep n	300	27¼	27	27
Nipissing Min	300	6¾	6¾	6¾
Noranda Mines	200	25	25	25
Nor Ohio Pow	600	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nor S Pow A	100	123¾	123¼	123¾
Northeast Pow	200	23	22¾	23
Ohio Copper	1,900	.95	.90	.95
Ohio Oil	1,100	64¾	63	63¾
Ovinst Bros p	100	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pacific Stl Boil	1,500	14¼	13¾	14
Pandem Oil	1,500	4	3¾	4
P Ohio Edis n	100	34	34	34
Do war	100	13¾	13¼	13¾
Do pr pfd	20	103	104¾	105
Do 6% pfd	100	90	90	90
Penn Salt Co	25	89	89	89
Philip Morris	200	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pick Barth Co p	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pitts L Erie Ry	50	185	185	185
Prairie O&Gas	200	49¾	49¼	49¼
Prairie Pipe L	200	183	180	183
Puget Sd Pw&L	200	37¾	37½	37¾
Reiter, Foster	200	8	8	8
Reo Motor	600	25	25	25
Rep Mot Trk ctf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Royal Typewrit	250	75	67½	75
Safeway Stores	30	308	302	302
St Regis Paper	200	57¾	57¾	57¾
Salt Crk Prod	1,200	30½	30	30
Sanitary Groc	10	226	226	226
Scott Paper pfd	50	101	100¾	101
Selfridge Pr Str	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Servel Del	4,200	.12	.10	.12
Servel Inc w i	4,000	3¾	3	3¾
Silica Gel C vtc	400	14¾	14½	14½
Singer Mfg	10	416	416	416
So A Gold&Pl	600	2½	2¾	2½
S E Pw & Lt	7,100	45	43¾	43¾
Do ctf	200	43¼	43¼	43¼
Do war	3,500	13¾	13¼	13¾
So Penn Oil	100	38¼	38¼	38¼
So Pipe Line	100	21½	21½	21½
St Oil Indiana	3,500	76	75¾	76
Do Kansas	100	16	16	16
So Kentucky	100	121¼	121¼	121¼
Stand P & L pfd	50	102¾	102¾	102¾
Stapd Sanitary	35	104	104	104
Stromberg Carl	100	35	35	35
Stutz Mot C Am	800	13¾	13¾	13¾
Syracuse W M B	100	18¾	18¼	18½
Tampa El	100	63	63	63
Teck Hugh Gold	600	10¾	10½	10¾
Tidal Osage	100	21¼	21¼	21¼
Timken Det Axle	200	11¾	11¾	11¾
Transcontl pfd	300	86	84¾	84¾
Trans Lux Day P	200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trico Prod	600	29½	29	29½
Tubize AS B ctf	1,160	361	346	361
Un Biscuit A	200	57	57	57
Un Elec Coal ctf	400	27¾	27	27
Unit Gas Imp	100	110¾	110	110¼
Un Lt & Pow A	700	14¾	14¼	14¾
U S Freight new	1,500	53	53	54½
Do rights	1,300	1	1	1
U S Gypsum	125	91¼	90¾	90¾
U S Lumber	25	123¼	123¼	123¼
Un Verde ext	100	26¾	26¾	26¾
Util P & L B ctf	800	22	21¾	21¾
Vacuum Oil	8,200	145¼	142¾	144¾
Venezuelan Mex	400	16¼	15	16
Waitt & Bond B	100	17	17	17
Warner Bros P	800	15	14¼	15
Watson J W Co	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wenden Cop Min	300	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wes O & S ctf	1,500	71¾	70¾	71¾
Do pfd	350	102	101¾	101¾
West Dairy P A	300	55	54¾	54¾
Do B ctf	200	26¾	26¼	26¾
Wilcox O & G	100	22¾	22¼	22¾
Yellow T C N Y	400	18¾	18¼	18¾

BONDS

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Abbotts D 6s '42	100¾	100¼	100¾
1 Ala Pow 5s '56	102	102	102
8 All Pack 8s '39	41¾	40	40
12 Alum Corp 5s '55	101	100¾	100¾
6 Am Cyan 5s '42	94¾	94½	94¾
6 Am G&E 6s B 2014	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 Am Nat G 6½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
18 Am P & L 6s 2016	108¾	108¼	108¾
30 Appal Pow 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Ark P & L 5s '56	94¼	94¼	94¼
19 Asso Sim H 6½s '33	88	88	88
1 Beaver Bd 8s '33	96	96	96
3 Bell Tel C 5s A '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 do 5s B	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Bost & Me 6s '33	103	103	103
23 do A C 5s '67	98¼	98	98
1 Bost Cons G 5s '47	102	102	102
27 Ca N Ry eq 4½s '57	99¾	99¼	99¾
10 Caro P & L 5s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 C M & St P 5s '75	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 do adj 5s 2000	61¼	61¼	61½
2 Cities Serv 5s '66	89¾	89¾	89¾
36 do 6s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
36 Cit Svc Gas 5½s '42	95	94¾	95
1 Cit Svc Pow 5½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
9 Col Gas & E 5s '52	98	98¼	98¾
5 Colum Ry 4½s '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Cons Textile 8s '41	96¼	96¼	96¾
12 Cudahy P 5½s '37	97¼	97¼	97½
1 do 5s '46	100	100	100
1 Del C Gas 6s '47	107¼	107¼	107¾
10 do 5s '50	102¾	102¼	102¾
9 Det In Bridge 7s '52	100	100	100
7 do 6½s '52	100¼	100	100
2 Dixie Gulf G 6½s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Eltingon Sch 7s '35	96½	96½	96½
4 El Electric G 6s '35	61	60¾	61
55 Emp O & R 5½s '42	93	92¼	93
23 Fairbanks M 5s '42	96¼	96¼	96¼
10 Firestone T 5s '42	96¼	96	96
20 Fla P & L 5s '54	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Galena S A 7s '30	93	93	93
8 Gatin Pow 5s '56 n	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	131¼	130¾	131
3 Ga Pow 5s new	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Ga Pow 5s '67	98	98	98
1 Gulf Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
18 Indep Oil 6s '39	95¼	95	95
4 Indpls P&L 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	85½	85¼	85½
8 Intern Pow 7s '57	95	94¾	95
24 Kemsley Mil 6s '42	168	165	168
10 Kopp Gas & C 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Lehi P S 6s A 2036	105	104½	105

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1927.

Total sales, shares....975,100 | Year ago ..... 637,100 | Total, 1927 .....481,139,700 | Previous year 320,211,500

Div'd									Close Net Nov.13.
yield, pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	1926.
3.8	131	132½	Abitibi P & P	200	132¾	133½	133¾	— ¾	91
....	106¾	110	Abr & Straus	100	110	110	110	....	....
6.3	111¼	111¾	Do pfd	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	....	....
4.4	172	176	Adams Express	200	176	176	176	+ ¼	....
....	8¼	9¼	Adv Rumely	300	9	8	8	....	....
....	27	28	Do pfd	900	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ 1¾	47
2.9	176¾	177	Air Reduction	1,600	177	176	176	....	8
....	7¾	8	Alax Rubber	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	....
10.0	19¾	20	Alb Pw Paper	100	20	20	20	....	....
4.0	150¾	151¼	Allied Chemical	5,800	151¾	150½	151¼	+ ¾	133½
5.7	122	123¾	Do pfd	200	122¼	122¼	122¾	— ¼	....
5.4	111	113¾	Al-Chalmers Mf	200	113¾	113	113	+ ¾	....
....	11¾	12¾	Amal Leather	200	12	12	12	....	15¾
6.7	28	29¼	Amerada	1,200	29½	29	29	— ¼	28½
....	13	13¼	Am Agr Chem	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	14½
2.6	78	79	Do pfd	400	47¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1¼	50¼
5.0	54¾	60¾	Am Bank Note	400	79	77¾	79	+ 2	....
4.0	41	41¾	Am Brake Shoe	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	....
5.2	135¾	70¼	Am Can	33,800	70¾	70	70¼	+ ¼	51¼
6.0	100¼	100¾	Do pfd	100	136	136	136	+ 1	....
7.0	99	100¾	Am Car & Fdy	700	100	100	100	....	100¾
4.4	70	70¼	Am Chain pfd	200	100	100	100	....	....
2.9	78	79	Am Chicle	1,300	79	78¾	79	+ 1¼	....
5.7	13¾	14	Do prior pfd	30	103¼	103¾	103¾	....	....
4.0	170	172	Am Drug	1,000	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	84
....	27¾	27¾	Am Express	100	170	170	170	+ 1	127¼
1.4	27½	27¾	Am For Power	250	28¼	27½	27¾	— ¼	19¾
5.7	11¾	12	Am Hide & Lea	400	11	11	11	....	....
7.7	68	69	Am Home Prod	3,100	69¼	67¾	69	+ 1½	27
6.7	29¾	29¾	Am Ice	4,700	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	....
4.9	50	51½	Am Int Corp	300	51¼	50¾	50¾	....	39½
....	6	6¼	Am La Par France	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	12½
....	64¾	65	Am Linseed Oil	1,000	65½	64¾	64¾	+ ¼	30¾
....	88¼	89	Do pfd	200	88	88	88	+ ¼	....
4.4	155	158	Am M & Fdy	200	157	156	155	— 1	....
8.0	87¾	88	Am Piano	300	28	27¾	28	....	....
1.4	67½	68¾	Do pfd	100	68	68	68	+ ¼	....
....	50½	51	Am Republic	4,800	51¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	....
3.7	134	135¾	Am Radiator	900	135¾	132¾	135¾	+ 3¼	110
5.5	108½	109	Am Ry Exp	200	109¾	109	109	+ 3¾	....
5.1	58½	59	Am Saf Razor	4,900	59	59	59	+ 1¼	64¼
7.1	42	42¼	Am Seating	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	....	....
7.5	106	109	Am Ship Bldg	10	107	107	107	....	....
....	2¾	3	Am Sm & Com	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	6¾
4.6	172¼	173¾	Am Smelting	6,800	173½	172	172¾	— ¾	137¼
5.4	125½	129¼	Do pfd	100	129½	129¼	129¼	....	118¾
6.4	47¾	47¾	Am Stl Found	500	47¾	47¾	47½+	¼	....
6.1	114	115¼	Do pfd	200	114	113¾	114	....	81¼
7.1	70¼	71	Am Sugar	1,300	70¾	70¼	70¼	— ¾	79¾
....	63	63¼	Am Sum Tob	700	64	62¾	62¾+	¼	36
15.6	32½	34	Am Tel & Cabl	100	33	33	33	....	....
5.1	177½	177¾	Am Tel & Tel	1,400	177¾	177	177½+	¼	145¾
4.3	181½	182¼	Am Tobacco	1,800	183¾	181¾	182¼+	¼	119¾
4.3	181	182	Do pfd	1,500	184	181¼	181¾—	¼	119
6.4	125	126	Am Type Fdy	200	126	125¾	125¾—	¼	....
1.9	63	63¼	Am Wat Wks n	1,000	63¾	63¼	63¼—	1	55½
5.1	110¼	111¾	Am Woolen	1,000	110¾	100¼	100½—	2¾	....
....	22¾	22½	Am Woolen pf	500	22½	22¾	22¾	— 1¼	....
....	52¾	53	Do pfd	200	52½	52¾	52¾	....	83
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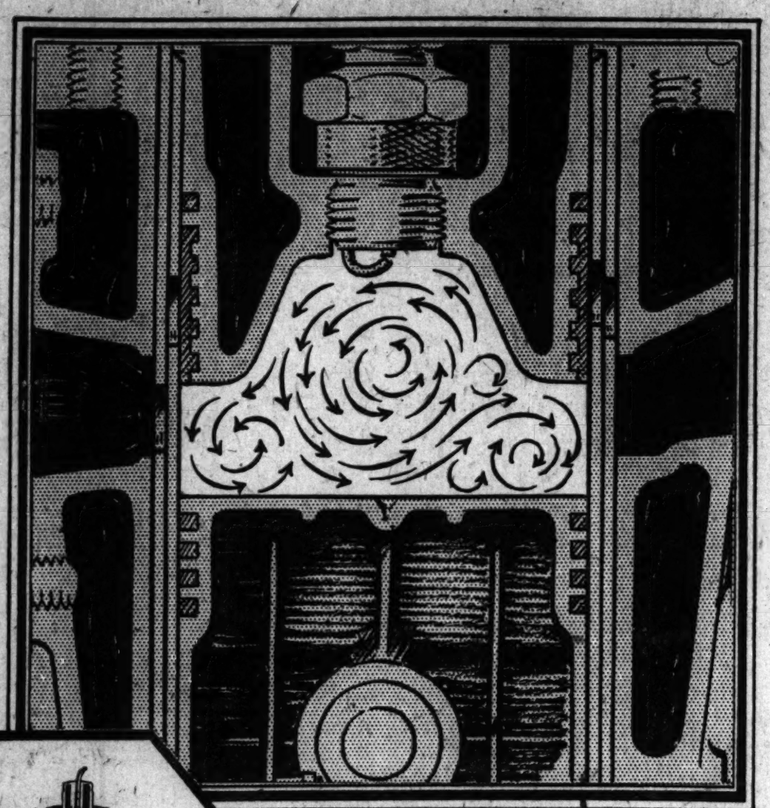

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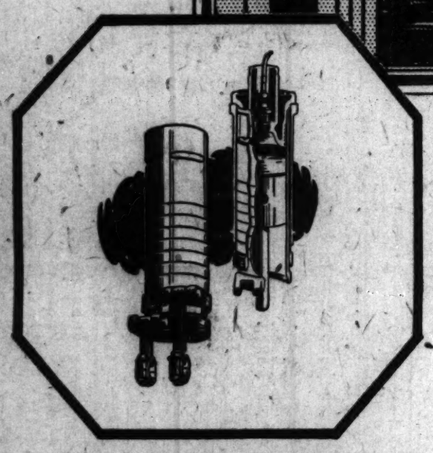

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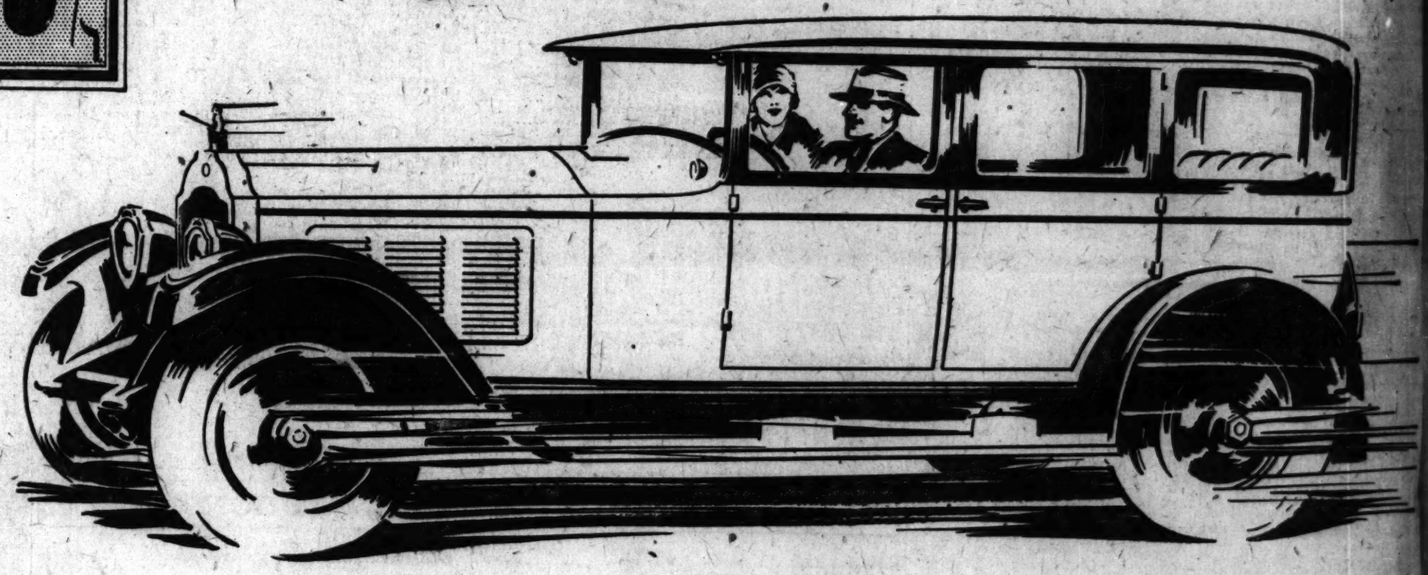

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PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio Art

NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

Second Thoughts on First Nights of Opera

By Edward Moore.

SECOND thoughts on first nights of opera provide plenty of material, if only that there are so many first nights. By the time this is printed the Civic Opera company will have delivered itself of exactly one repetition, after having given twelve performances in ten days.

So that opens up quite a field, all the way from the glamour of a first night to the more matter of fact commitments of a company that has got into its stride and is delivering an overcrowded but surprisingly meritorious season. As in every season, there have been several new things, which tend less to novelties than to new details of revived former presentations.

VECHSLAV SWOBODA
Premier danseur and ballet master of the Civic Opera.
[White Photo.]

Quite a bit of new scenery has been manufactured since the company rang down the curtain last season. Sometimes it is only a single scene, but "Loreley" has emerged with completely new settings. Here, as elsewhere, the freshly made stage pictures have tended in the direction of naturalism, to express as directly as scene cloth, paint, and electric lights may do, reproductions of castle, river, hill, field, what not, rather than to go in for fantastic angles and splashes of color. As such, and considered as such, they have justified themselves.

When you come to think of it, "Loreley" might as well be considered a novelty, though historically it is a revival. Mr. Polacco had it close to his heart when he was first here, during the lifetime of the late Campanini. Rosa Raisa was to have sung the chief part, but she suddenly converted herself from a prima donna of opera into a hospital case of appendicitis, and Anna Fitziu learned the rôle on short notice. It was given twice, then the scores were laid on the shelf until this season, when Claudia Muzio came along with a record of great success with it in South America. Another second thought confirms the opinion that whatever success the work has in this country is going to be Miss Muzio's success.

* *

Strange Bit of Surgery.

Apropos of nothing in particular, one of the welcome gifts of the mail service to the music desk last week was a press sheet stating, among other things, that John Powell was about to resume his appearances in public, after having undergone a surgical operation that cut into his recital season. The wonders of surgery are many, but it was news to the music department to learn of that kind of an incision.

There is quite a crop of new artists this year, and up to date they have the appearance of having been carefully harvested. Miss Kruse, Mr. Schlusnus, and Mr. Baromeo have distinctly made good, not to speak of quite a group who, so far, have been heard in less striking rôles. In fact, the company would seem to be almost embarrassed by its quantity of good voices, so much so that conditions begin to hold back some of the notable veterans. One notices, for instance, the few appearances of Vittorio Trevisan and Virgilio Lazzari, because they are so much more than merely good artists.

A curious instance of casting occurred the other day. A week ago yesterday Giacomo Rimini sang an English part in "Snow Maiden" in the afternoon, and Richard Bonelli an Italian part in "The Barber of Seville" in the evening. They are both able baritones, and each got away to a success; but the point is that Mr. Rimini is Italian and Mr. Bonelli, in spite of his name, is American, and it would have seemed the part of efficiency and easy running to reverse the rôles. That is one of the phenomena of a polyglot opera company.

* *

Ballet Does Artistic Work.

The ballet is also new, and it apparently is on the right track. Such of its manifestations as have been observed are plainly in the direction of interpretation rather than self-aggrandizement. There are naturally many dance episodes in opera, that in the third act of "La Traviata" for one, which are merely ornamental, and the Swoboda-Yurieva organization has not sought to go beyond the ornamental in them. But the case is different in "Tannhäuser" and "Snow Maiden."

In these there is a piece of music conveying a definite state of affairs, a fantastic bacchanale in one, a buffoon's celebration in the other. In such a case it is the business of the ballet to convey the idea by step and posture, and this organization has done it rather skillfully. Perhaps the ballet corps has not yet been organized into its full powers—the "Snow Maiden" dance was done rather better in the days of Adolph Bolm—but the dance of the river nymphs in "Loreley" was a real achievement.

One change made by the opera company has not been so good. It is the lowering of the orchestra pit. It has resulted in only a slight gain and a considerable loss. If the orchestra numbered ninety or a hundred men it would be different. Then there would be effects like those of La Scala in Milan and the Festspielhaus in Baireuth, but the Civic Opera orchestra is nowhere near that size. The effect of lowering them has been to muffle the tone, with a loss of the final smash needed in dramatic climaxes. Such loss is not apparent in the gently scored works, but it has put a noticeable damper on the high spots of "Tannhäuser," "Snow Maiden," "Aida," and "Loreley."

* *

A New Slant on Music.

A word of wisdom from a manager:

"The layman, as a rule, takes his music as he takes a lecture on the Holy Roman empire: the subject is something he ought to know about and it is worth while, but it is, after all, a matter for specialists. It is to be respected, and we fear that this horrible phrase indicates the greatest difficulty which music has to encounter. Too often music is regarded as a worthy but esoteric field of labor.

"It would be better if it were considered something not so respectable, but more entertaining. Not enough people hear music for the enjoyment of it. ARTHUR JUDSON."

* *

Three Orchestras Compared.

It was interesting to hear three fine orchestras, with three famous conductors, within a few days of each other. The New York Philharmonic came, with William Mengelberg, the Boston Symphony followed with Serge Koussevitzky, and then there was our own Chicago Symphony, with Mr. Stock. For one who followed them all there was a fruitful field of comparisons.

For instance, I would not have exchanged the string section of either visiting orchestra for the string section of the Chicago Symphony, but I was envious of some of the woodwinds in the Philharmonic. Both the Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony were rehearsed to the last hair's breadth of their respective conductors' ideas, and both showed much in their ease and poise of playing. And yet Mr. Stock, with fewer hours of rehearsal, manages to do some striking things through his ability and his men's musicianship. In such matters differences are mostly details.

When it comes to comparing the conductors, the case is even more difficult. Striking a balance on three first class conductors is about the same as striking a balance on three first class pianists or violinists, or what not. Mr. Mengelberg was different from Mr. Koussevitzky, and Mr. Stock is different from either, and that week they all played music which is fairly familiar. I have never been able to believe that any one man can ever create and transmit the one and only correct interpretation of a given piece of music. Three different interpreters look at it from three different points of view and play it with three different temperaments. Which is the best? Who would dare to say? All that one can

[Continued on page two.]

Tom Mix's New Film Pleases Everybody

"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT."

Produced by Fox. Directed by William Neill. Presented at the Majestic theater

THE CAST.

Tom Phelan	Tom Mix
Virginia Schuyler	Dorothy Sebastian
Virginia as a Child	Virginia Marshall
Tom as a Child	Mickey Moore
Van Acker	Ben Bard
Helen Van Acker	Marcella Daly
Roy Schuyler	Gordon Elliot
Low Jack Wilkins	Monte Collins Jr.
Aunt Gloria	Cissy Fitzgerald
Marie	Doris Dawson

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

Well, here's a new Tom Mix picture which will not only delight the heart of the small boy but that of his papa as well, for it is just full of pep and go, and there is sufficient plot to hold the interest of adult as well as adolescent.

TOM MIX
is peppier than ever in "The Arizona Wildcat"

The first reel makes the picture especially suitable for youngsters, for here you have the hero as a small boy starting blithely forth on the career of romance and daring that is to be his through life.

Virginia, the darling of his heart, is going away to meet her brother in the east, and then to school to be "finished," and young Tom is giving a farewell rodeo for her. He's just a kid, but no grown-up rustler has anything on him in the way of outfit. All the habiliments of the cowboy are his, and he rides with ease and grace on his own horse, which is a regular horse and no Shetland.

Virginia writes the invitations and her devoted cavalier speeds away to deliver them.

Follows the rodeo, which sure will delight the youthful fans. The entries are doughty young men of, from 7, say, to 11, and their prowess is great. Also, it is hotly peppered with adventure, for doesn't something just dreadful ALMOST happen to Virginia? And doesn't young Tom, all so blithe and brave, save her from what would, without his dashing daring, have been dire consequences?

Yes, indeed.

* *

When He Sees Her Next She's Finished.

Well, Virginia goes away from there and when Tom sees her again she's a fashionable young lady, chaperoned by a supercilious aunt, who can see in that young westerner, Thomas Phelan, no good at all. Aunt Gloria is dead set on marrying her niece to the supposedly wealthy and aristocratic Wallace Van Acker, who is, in reality, neither the one nor the other.

WHAT he is I shall let the picture tell you, but I do assure you he is a villain of deepest dye. And he has a sister who is no better—in fact, perhaps, a little worse than he is.

It becomes, of course, Tom's duty and pleasure to again rescue his Virginia from deep and menacing danger, for which, you will be glad but not surprised to know, he is adequately rewarded.

Perhaps I should have told you what Tom's life had been during the years Miss Schuyler had been going through the "finishing" process.

No, you say. You prefer to find that out for yourselves. Well, I was going to let you. But be told his pursuits will fascinate the growing male, AND the growing male's father, while at the same time his picturesque exterior will enchant the eye of all beholders, be they male or female.

* *

Acting and Scenery Are O. K.

Mr. Mix and the beloved Tony are in great form throughout the action. Their deeds of valor are performed against a curtain of some of the most gorgeous scenery and sets ever beheld in a Mix picture.

Mickey Moore, who plays the hero as a boy, is a fine, manly little chap and Virginia Marshall, who portrays little Virginia, is adorable with her curls, and those big, trusting, innocent eyes of hers. Clever little actress—clever enough to be absolutely natural.

Dorothy Sebastian is nice as Virginia grown up. Cissy Fitzgerald plays Aunt Gloria as Cissy Fitzgerald would.

About this Ben Bard, villain! He's the chap who is so remarkably like Valentino when cast in a romantic rôle. In this part the resemblance is not striking, but it's there. Tell me if you see it. He's a pretty capable actor, too.

Other rôles are effectively portrayed. The film has been well directed and the photography is grand. Adela Rogers St. Johns, who can write, wrote the story.

One thing a person likes to remember about Tom Mix—he never uses doubles. When there's a chance to be taken—he takes it. He's no sham. Which accounts, of course, for the enormous salary he draws. He may not be filmdom's greatest actor, but he IS one of its on the level players. And he'll be in the public eye long after more glittering stars have gone shooting brightly, but surely, into oblivion.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

WATCHING "WINGS," I thought that there COULDN'T be another war if, in every country, films like it were shown with soldier boys of each nation in the leading rôles. So there would be an English and a German and a French, etc., Richard Arlen. A brave, buoyant English, French, Russian and what have you, Charles Rogers. Mothers and fathers of all nations seen agonizing—for the world to take to its heart and there, hushing their sorrow, cry: "It's all over now! ALL OVER! And it's never, never going to happen again!"

* *

WOULD YOU LIKE to see "Little Orphan Annie" and "Moon Mullins" on the screen? Well, maybe you will. Our own Al Lowenthal is in Hollywood this minute trying to make arrangements so that you can. Who d'ye suppose would make a good Moon? And who our beloved little Annie? Hast any ideas?

* *

GOLD BRICKS are out of date in Hollywood, a press agent tells me. Gone are the days, he says, when the stars chased around telling how rich they were, and blowing in what they had on things that would make the world believe it was a whole lot more. Today, says my informant, they love to discuss investments and percentages instead of diamond tiaras and motor cars.

* *

ESTELLE TAYLOR is at work, finally, in a First National production. "The Witch Girl" is the name of the piece and playing with her will be seen Lowell Sherman and Antonio Moreno.

* *

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL, who do such beautiful work in "7th Heaven," have moved—in the films—from Paris to Naples. Under the direction of Frank Borzage, who directed them in the above mentioned picture, they are working in replicas of Italian streets—in Hollywood. The production being made is "Lady Cristilinda," an adaptation of a play by the Englishman, Monckton Hoffe.

Great team, these two! It will be thrilling to see them together again.

* *

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN has been loaned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to United Artists to play the leading feminine rôle opposite John Barrymore in "The Tempest." She replaces Vera Veronina, who was compelled to withdraw because of illness.

* *

RICHARD DIX is to star in "The Traveling Salesman." This is the third time Paramount has made this picture. Once in 1916 and again in 1921 with Roscoe Arbuckle in the title rôle.

See you tomorrow!

The Literary Life

By H. L. Mencken.

EMERGING suddenly from behind the stove in his mountain retreat at Marion, Va., Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, delivers himself of some excellent advice to aspirants to his craft. In brief, he tells them to get the best jobs they can find, and hold on to them. It is folly, he says, to try to live by literature. The man or woman who attempts it is almost invariably driven into hack work—for the cheap magazines or for the movies—and hack work ruins ten times as many as it helps. The truly wise literatus looks for some surer and less corroding means of support, and so wins the leisure and ease of mind that are necessary to the confection of masterpieces. Anderson himself used to work for an advertising agency. Now he is buying a couple of country newspapers.

All this is very sound counsel, and I marvel that it is so seldom heard from successful writers. Most of them know by bitter experience that it is true. Precious few of them get livings out of their first line work—I had almost said none. In order to feed up for it they have to do all sorts of dull drudgery. They lecture; they write for the Babbitt magazines; they manufacture books for the popular trade; they concoct movie scenarios. Well, the nearer the work they do lies to the work they want to do, the more it damages the latter. After manufacturing a magazine serial, not even a Joseph Conrad could write a good book. It would take him months to get out of the mood of the one and into the mood of the other. The cheapness of the serial would haunt him like a hang-over. But there is no reason in the world why a man shouldn't write a good book after building a bridge, or plowing a field of corn, or landing a cargo of Scotch.

* *

Practically all beginning authors, when success first begins to flirt with them, are employed at some honest labor. Many of them are working on newspapers. Some are in business. Others are struggling in the professions. But the minute they see themselves in print they begin to harbor an almost overwhelming desire to give up this honest labor and consecrate themselves wholly to literature. I receive letters from such aspirants nearly every day. They all want to proceed to New York and live by their pens. What they desire to know is whether they will be able to keep the pot boiling. A few, somewhat more sagacious than the rest, let it be known that quiet and gentlemanly posts in publishing offices would be to their taste.

I always advise these aspirants to keep away from New York, and to hang on to their jobs, especially if they are poets or novelists. Being a poet or a novelist is not a full-time job, not even to the poet or novelist who is a huge success. No writer doing imaginative work can actually sit at his desk more than three hours a day: if he lingers longer, it is only to idle. No matter how slowly he writes, he can write enough in three hours a day, six days a week, to satisfy any public that he can conceivably have. In other words, he can write two ordinary books a year. If he writes more, the third, fourth, fifth and sixth are hack jobs, and not worth doing.

True enough, there are writers who do nothing else—plenty of them. But they do not spend their whole time writing—that is, writing good stuff. They either put in a large part of it grinding away at hack work, or they gad about aimlessly, exhibiting themselves to the sort of morons who like to gape at authors, or they devote themselves to drink, or they simply loaf. One of the most successful novelists I know does all his work in less than 100 days of each year: the rest of the time he travels, plays golf, and curses his trade. Another gets married once a year, and so spends a great deal of time on honeymoons or in court, doing no work. A third labors furiously at the piano. A fourth runs a fruit ranch.

* *

The point is that the number of reasonably decent books that any man can dredge out of his depths in a year is limited, and that he can commonly get them written by working only a few hours a day. To be sure, the actual writing is not all: he must also think them out. But he can think them out just as well running a soap factory or cutting out tonsils as he can playing golf, or drinking gin, or wasting his time on vapid honeymoons—just as well, and probably a great deal better. But even when in his cups or on a honeymoon with a strange wife he can do it better than when engaged in literary hack work. This hack work is too near the real thing to be safe. It is almost but not quite literary. The man who does it spoils his hand for better stuff, just as the French horn player spoils his lip by playing a bugle or blowing soap bubbles.

In fact, the nearer the hack work comes to good writing, the more dangerous it is. It does a novelist little harm to concoct a movie scenario now and then—I assume that he doesn't do it very often, for a movie scenario has little more relation to literature than chiropractic has to surgery, or theology to religion. It does him little more harm to write advertisements, for writing them makes him laugh, and so saves him. But manufacturing magazine serials or popular novels is highly hazardous, for they demand a degree of skill that just falls short of the kind demanded by really good work. Writing them, he falls inevitably into bad literary habits. Once he has half a dozen of them behind him, he is commonly ruined.

The case of Arnold Bennett may well adorn the tale. Bennett, when he started out, was one of the most promising novelists of his time in England. He wrote two or three novels of the very first importance. But he needed money, and so turned to the manufacture of trade goods—and presently even his first line stuff became second rate. Of late years he has surely done nothing to pop the eye. The reviewers are still polite to him, considering what he used to be, but even the dullest and most Anglomaniacal of them must begin to see that most of his old skill has oozed out of him. He is still able to produce excellent trade goods, but could no more write another "Clayhanger" than he could sing Brünnehilde.

* *

Many young correspondents ask me, as one of the oldest editors now in practice in Christendom, if I think that newspaper work offers a good grounding for literary endeavor. I don't believe that it does. A newspaper reporter is not trained to write well; he is only trained to write quickly. On a great modern newspaper he seldom does any writing at all. The facts he gathered are telephoned to the office, and there they are reduced to paper by so-called rewrite men—that is, men who spend their whole lives at the appalling business of writing about what they have not seen.

But if newspaper work thus fails to give the aspiring literatus a sound training, it at least does him little harm, for the sort of writing it demands is as far from the sort done by a competent author as biting off puppies' tails is from laparotomy. I know plenty of newspaper men who labor all day at their increasingly dismal trade, and then write very fair stuff in their scant hours of leisure. The newspapers are not turning out nearly so many good writers as they used to, but they are still turning out a few. The aspirant who is wise escapes relatively early—and gets himself a good, quiet job in a bank, or as executive secretary to some gang of swindlers, or as a public jobholder. Even the worst of such jobs gives him three hours of leisure a day—and three hours is enough to write another "Spoon River Anthology" or "Lord Jim."

I marvel that so few literary apprentices support themselves by bootlegging. It is a profession requiring very little capital, and the returns are quick and lucrative. I know a painter who lives by bootlegging, and a movie actress who thus maintained herself while awaiting her chance in Hollywood. But I have yet to hear of a bootlegging author.

Perhaps these few lines will inspire a good many of the craft to make the venture. I can only add that publishers, since they have to entertain authors extensively, are heavy patrons of bootleggers, and that serving them competently is a good way to win their favor. Why Anderson is buying his country weeklies instead of going in for moonshining is beyond me. He lives in the Virginia mountains in a superb moonshine country. But authors, even when they are as wise as he is, are yet somewhat queer fish.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Philip Barry Writes of John the Baptist

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In "John," Philip Barry has undertaken to fill in the life of the disciple who was the forerunner. He has written it in what he conceives to have been the modern equivalent of the speech of the day, and, though he has assaulted those traditions and impressions we have absorbed of the characters and acts with which he deals, he has preserved much of the majesty and power of biblical history.

JACOB BEN-AMI
plays the lead in this powerful drama.
[National Photo.]

Remembering him last as the author of that somewhat messy satire, "White Wings," I like to think of him as a playwright who left the low streets of the city and went into the mountains and the high places and came back with this fine drama of the chastening crises in the life, ministry, and triumphant death of the Baptist.

He has written reverently and wonderingly of John as an uncouth revivalist from the hills who came to the shores of Jordan shouting "I am a great brass tongue that God wags as he wishes," and fitting perfectly that description.

Some time before he has baptized Jesus and known him for the one who was to come. Still there are mental reservations that trouble him. His faith is still in the older prophets and he sees the advancing Messiah as one who will rule, as he rules, with firmness and with force. To John the delivery of Israel shall be by the sword and the coming signalized by a majestic dress parade of military pomp.

* *

His Mission to Cleanse Judea.

His mission of the moment is to cleanse Judea of its sinful rulers, of Herod Antipas and Herodias, his adultress wife. Soon he hears of the rival ministry of Jesus and of the strange new gospel of peace and humility the Nazarene preaches. Can this man who loves his enemies, even the enemies of the Jews, possibly be He who is to rule the world?

At first he is doubtful. There is Jesus' rival camp on the nearby hill, a new kind of circus attracting people by strange prophecies. And yet John would not have Jesus fail. He sends three of his disciples to the crossroads to divert a part of the crowd to Jesus' camp, that the young preacher may not be discouraged. But even before the disciples can reach the crowd it has been diverted by its own interest. Only a handful come to hear John rail against Herodias.

Even in this moment of defeat John is not ready to listen to the temptings of Herodias, who would give him back his waning hold upon the people by placing him at the head of her armies that he may bring about his kingdom of righteous force. He is in the midst of his sermon when the agents of the now revengeful Herodias seize him and throw him into the dungeon.

* *

A Triumphant Death.

Nor does a month of confinement break his will. Again he spurns Herodias. Let her threaten his death. He will not die before his mission has been accomplished. And when his hour is come and the headsman stands over him he bows his head not meekly but in defiant faith that his mission has been accomplished. Now he knows that the coming that was prophesied and that he had foretold has been fulfilled.

The executioner raises his knife, Salome, slinking in the background, shrieks an order that the headsman hurry and the curtain falls.

The first audience was a little awed and a little thrilled by "John." Many, I suspect, wanted to laugh, and some wanted to cry. No drama that touches reverently and wonderingly events such as these can ever be less than moving drama by more than a narrow margin. A margin so narrow, in fact, that it is never quite easy for the professional first nighters of a city such as this to know quite how to accept it.

But mostly, I think, they were impressed sufficiently to know that they had sat before a fine drama, whatever their emotional reactions to it may have been.

"John" is a controversial drama. There will be many opinions as to its historical accuracy, for which, so far as I know, Mr. Barry has made no claim. Certainly this is not the John into whose character and bearing we have read the traditional gentleness of the herald.

* *

Creating a New Character.

The detachment is made more complete by the fact that Jacob Ben-Ami, the Jewish actor, plays John as one set apart even from his group of followers as a man almost of an alien race, speaking with an unfamiliar accent. He is forceful and sincere, but he is a stern ruler, a man of defiant faith and harsh words. A characterization that, in those scenes the playwright has builded most impressively, is powerful enough, it may be, to supplant that older tradition.

Constance Collier has been brought from London to play Herodias and by the commanding majesty of her performance justifies her selection. George Graham is the Antipas, Ralph Roeder one Aaron Hanan, Anna Duncan the Salome, and each of the minor parts has been carefully cast.

The scenes are laid in John's tent pitched first near Jericho in Judea, and again near Aenon in Galilee and in the living room and guard room of Herod's palace at Machaerus. These scenes are splendidly realized by Norman Bel-Geddes. The action covers five months in the year 30.

The production is sponsored by the Actors' theater and Guthrie McClintic has directed it impressively.

* *

Plays of the Week.

Otherwise the plays of the week have been normally trivial and only fairly entertaining.

One is a newspaper play called "Ink." A highly theatrical affair, lightly burlesqued, the author of which hopes to save it from the ire of its reviewers, if not from the public, by calling it a satire and disclaiming any intention of intimating that it may be true.

Herein a fatheaded publisher who has married the widowed owner of a newspaper becomes involved in a scandal with an actress. She leaves him drunk in her bed while she goes joy riding with a big bootlegger. Their car kills a woman and a child.

The crusading managing editor of the paper spreads the story of the accident all over the first page and calls upon the police to bring the culprits to justice. Then he learns of his publisher's connection with the case and seeks to stop the story. But the publisher's son, bringing a fresh but moronic mind into the business, also ignorant of the facts, orders the exposé run.

It looks like a healthy exposure for the publisher, but he escapes when the bootlegger quits town and the scandal is hushed up.

Far fetched, improbable, and crudely written, the drama has some story value as melodrama. The boys of the press promptly ran back to their desks and shouted it down as something that could never happen in our high principled profession. But they knew in their hearts that it could happen, though fortunately it does not happen often.

No newspaper man ever believes a newspaper play, any more than lawyers accept villain lawyers as representative, or clergymen agree that there are flesh hounds under the cloth who are brother to Elmer Gantry or the missionary who lusted after Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

The author of "Ink" hides back of the high sounding pseudonym of Dana Watterson Greeley. The nerve of him! Lobby chatter identified him as William J. McNally, one time dramatic critic of a Minneapolis paper and author of "A Good Bad Woman," which stirred up the censors a year ago.

* *

Mark Twain Jazzed.

Another jazzed version of Mark Twain's "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court" is musical and called "A Con-

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS TRIXIE FRIGANZA, not recently here save in the two-a-day, will next week take over the rôle of Lavinia in the Chicago cast of "Hit the Deck!"; and it doesn't seem, from this distance, that the change will be other than helpful. To this character falls the singing of the rousing "Hallelujah!" Miss Stella Mayhew has the rôle in the New-York cast.

. . . Miss Jeannette McDonald, the good-looking girl who had the principal feminine part in "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" has been put into the rôle of Trilby in the song-and-dance piece made on the basis of DuMaurier's novel—or, rather, of Paul Potter's dramatization of the novel. The piece is being tried out and groomed on tour in the hope of soon having it ready for New-York, where there are vacant theaters. . . .

But next week will be marked by the opening of a new one, the Alvin—a name that doesn't appear to mean anything; but they long ago ran out of ideas for theater-names down there. . . .

MISS NANCE O'NEIL
She's bill-topping this week in the Palace in "The Lily."

Which reminds me that the house there named for Mansfield is soon to be known, if present plans hold, as Lew Fields' Mansfield Theater. . . . Mr. Fields, in the years since he and Mr. Weber disbanded their famous travesty-troupe, has had not fewer than five New-York theaters named for him. Naming theaters for living actors is a joke. Mr. Jolson refuses to play his New-York engagements in the one named for him, and prefers the Winter Garden. Julian Eltinge has never set foot on the stage of the Eltinge Theater. George M. Cohan long since gave up his interest in the house called for him. . . . And this leads me to wondering if Mayor Thompson knows that there are theaters in Chicago named the Princess, the Imperial, the Victoria, the Crown, and the Garrick, and if, knowing it, he be blind to the palpable *entente cordiale* between Downing Street and—well, whoever it is that names Chicago theaters.

* *

Two Little Tales of the Drama in Chicago.

One is Miss Francine Larrimore's, and has to do with her property-man's taking the revolver used by her in the first scene of "Chicago" to a gunsmith for repair. The gunsmith said he couldn't promise to touch the job sooner than a week or ten days, owing to his being jammed right up with repair-work on revolvers. "You, as a newspaperman, know that it is a perfect Chicago story for 'Chicago,'" she added; "but 'tis just as well it happened in the final week of the engagement, and too late to be of general interest: nobody, reading it, would have believed it."

The other little tale is of an actor taking pay in one of the three current plays that are good. He was progressively drunk through four nights, arriving later for each succeeding performance, and keeping the other players on edge lest he shouldn't show up at all. Somebody hit upon the device of having the company's deputy for Equity, the actor's trade-union, make a pal of the drunk, straighten him up, and escort him to and from the theater until he should regain sobriety. The deputy, feeling as one union man to another, snapped into the assignment; and neither he nor the other fellow were on hand that night when the half-hour was called. A scout was dispatched; and he found both actors drunk and asleep.

* *

When Government Deals with the Ticket-Brokers.

None of the bye-activities of the Drama in New-York interested me more in my recent visit than those of the ticket-brokers, chastened into reason by the Federal attorney for that district of this United States. I seek here to epitomize the method and result of his intervention for the benefit of such Chicago play-goers as may feel that they suffer unduly from the exactions of the resident traders in tickets.

Well, this official—his name's Tuttle—finding his job become a sinecure because of the settlement of the Prohibition question down there, sought to learn if the brokers had been paying income-tax on their premiums, somebody in authority with Internal Revenue having ruled that the tax on such premiums should be fifty percent. It was found that, of course, the brokers had not been paying it: ticket-brokers are seldom, if ever, imbeciles. So, Mr. Tuttle started a test-case, and put all the brokers, pending a decision, on their honor not to charge a premium of more than fifty cents a ticket. All agreed not to do so. Theater-goers were incredulous, but within a week realized that Mr. Tuttle had the right idea; for, instead of being asked five-fifty, six-sixty, and even seven-seventy for seats priced by the box-office at four-forty, they were able to get what they wanted for a fixed price of eight-eighty save in cases where the brokers preferred to charge eleven dollars even. However, to be fair, I must add that most brokers make an exception as to shows for which the four-forty seats are on sale in the cut-rate agencies at two-twenty: in such cases, they are asking but six-sixty. . . .

And here again we have a striking example of the efficiency of the Federal Government when it undertakes to regulate something that is none of its business.

* *

As of Sunday, November 13, 1927.

To my good advice that Chicago theater-goers who say they like what is first-class should make a point of seeing Miss George in "The Road to Rome" and Miss Gordon and her companions in "Saturday's Children," I add the urgent suggestion that they find a night or an afternoon for Miss Queenie Smith's performing in "Hit the Deck!" It is not in my recollection that I have encountered in a song-and-dance piece anything else in kind quite as fine, as wistful, and as effective as Miss Smith's impersonation of the *gauche* little coffee-shop girl in love with a sailor who goes off to sea without a thought for her, and quite satisfied, as he leaves her, with having broken another heart. . . . The files of THE TRIBUNE hold confirmation of my saying now that I've felt all along that what this little dancer needed to prove herself something more than a dancer has been a rôle. She has it.

* *

Miscellany.

"The Stairs," "Speakeasy," "The Mulberry-Bush," "It," and "Ink," five of seven shows taken off last night in New-York, are now junk. A sixth was "Allez-Oop!" a revue by the self-hating J. P. McAvoy, author of "The Potters." "The Mulberry-Bush" was more deliberate dirt gone wrong.

John Cromwell is going into the principal rôle in the play about Chicago crime named "The Racket": it is to be shown next week in New-York. . . . The impending revival of "The Tavern" is to be without songs and dances, although that it would have them was recently a matter of formal announcement.

The Astaires seem to be having all sorts of trouble in making their new conveyance, "Funny-Face," into a good show. They've called in Victor Moore to be comical in it; they have George Gershwin writing music to take the place of music by him that didn't come off; and they have let out Robert Benchley, the witty play-reporter for Life, as one of the authors.

It seems that the tuneless piece for which A. H. Woods is eager to have Mr. Jolson is named "Jimmy Callahan," and is by John B. Hymer. Indications now are that Allen Dinehart will get the principal rôle.

Second Thoughts on Some First Nights

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

ask is that it come back vital, logical, imaginative, the product of brains and heart.

Laird Frank Waller, who has had wide knowledge of European orchestras, says that Mr. Mengelberg's performance of the Brahms Symphony was strikingly like that of the late Arthur Nikisch, and that Mr. Koussevitsky's way with Tschaikowsky greatly resembles the way of Albert Coates with the same music. I know that they both interested me greatly. I also know that I have been listening to Mr. Stock for the last twenty years or more, and he still interests me.

* *

A Letter to the Critics.

In this connection Elizabeth H. Francoeur of Glencoe writes a letter:

"I have often wondered why our music critics in the daily papers would rather knock than praise almost every artist who does not come from Chicago. Do they really think they are not praiseworthy? In relation to the New York Philharmonic orchestra concert given the other night, I have heard countless people praise the work of the conductor as well as the orchestra, both. Doesn't it seem as though more of our critics could say nice things about visiting artists to our city?

"Is it necessary for all programs to have some pieces by American composers in order for our critics to think the concert worth while? In my opinion I think we should have men to criticize these people who know the real value of some of the world's greatest artists."

As the letter comes to this office, I suppose I am included among "our music critics in the daily papers," though I did not and do not consider, speaking for and quoting myself, that "it is a first class organization and the stocky, shaggy haired conductor from Holland is both musician and showman," and "it is a great organization, one of the four best in this country, and Mr. Koussevitsky is distinctly a personality in music," classify as knocks. Also, the only time I mentioned American music in connection with either was to quote Mr. Koussevitsky's extremely diplomatic reason for not playing any.

However, I have frequently noticed that audiences at Orchestra hall frequently go into ecstasies of delighted admiration over visiting orchestras and visiting conductors, it does not make much difference who, and only too frequently are inclined to take Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony for granted. And I, too, have often wondered why.

* *

Wanted, a Pronouncing Dictionary.

"Sir: Now that the winter season of opera and music in general has formally opened, and old and new artists', composers', and conductors' names are being woefully mispronounced by the laity, may I venture to suggest that a printed list, with proper pronunciation, be given to the public, and that as new and difficult names appear they also be pronounced for us. Schipa, Muzio, Raisa, Giorgio Polacco, La Gioconda, and Serge Koussevitsky are fair examples of our needs.—A Lover of Music."

It is by no means easy to give the exact equivalents of the sounds of continental names in English or American pronunciations, but the music department will try. Use the ordinary English sounds of the letters.

Schipa—Skee-pah. Accent the first syllable.

Muzio—Mooh-tsee-oh. Accent the first.

Raisa—Rah-ee-sah. Accent the second.

Giorgio Polacco—George-ee-oh, accent the first; Poh-lahk-ko, accent the second.

La Gioconda—Lah Jeeoh-con-dah. Accent the con; Jeeoh is practically one syllable.

Serge Koussevitsky—Sairzh (as in French) Koo-seh-vits-kee. Slight accent on the vits.

* *

With the Melody Makers.

The Chorale Française de Chicago, now entering upon its second year, announces the first of its two yearly concerts to be given next Sunday evening, Nov. 20, in the Goodman theater. Fernand Francell and his daughter, Jacqueline, of the Opéra Comique in Paris, have been secured for their first appearance in Chicago. These artists, distinguished in their own country and throughout Europe, are making a brief American tour and will have no other engagement in Chicago. They will give interpretations of French songs, appearing in costume, and will be accompanied at the piano by Madame Francell-Fernet. Soloists for the second concert of the chorale have not been announced, but the date will be an April one.

E. M. Newman is going away from here pretty soon, but before departing for other talks and other travels, he will repeat his travel talk of Moscow at Orchestra hall this afternoon. As before, he will give an account of the seat of the soviet government and how and where it functions politically, economically, and artistically.

Louise Homer and Alfredo San Malo will open the annual series of Kinsolving morning musicals this week at the Blackstone hotel, but this year they will be given on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays. Mme. Homer will have as her accompanist her daughter, Katherine, known to the family and sometimes to the press agents as one of the Homer twins.

The Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will introduce as soloist the new harpist of the organization, Joseph Vito. He is the successor of Enrico Tramonti, who served in that capacity for nearly a quarter century and resigned last spring for reasons of health.

Mr. Vito is a Chicagoan by birth, and for the last fifteen years has been the principal harpist of the San Francisco and Cincinnati Symphony orchestras. In these concerts he will play the Renié Concerto. Mr. Stock will also present Mozart's Short Serenade for strings; "Les Eolides" and "Le Chausseur Maudit," by Cesar Franck; the Suite from Stavinsky's "L'Oiseau de Feu"; and the Bacchanale and Finale from Wagner's "Tannhäuser" Overture. The orchestra's other activities for the week include a trip to Milwaukee tomorrow night, a "pop" on Wednesday night, and a children's program on Thursday afternoon.

CO-STAR

MISS MADGE KENNEDY

She's in "The Springboard," one of the new plays of the week; and in that, so far as the ads are concerned, she is co-star with Sidney Blackmer, with whom she has been acting elsewhere in this and other plays. . . . Miss Kennedy, an infrequent professional visitor to Chicago, was last here with the late Gregory Kelly in something named "Badges."

The Opera

This afternoon—"Tannhäuser," with Leone Kruse, Cyrena Van Gordon, Forrest Lamont, Heinrich Schlusnus, Alexander Kipnis; ballet; conductor, Henry G. Weber.

Monday—"Il Trovatore," with Rosa Raisa, Augusta Lenska, Antonio Cortis, Richard Bonelli, Chase Baromeo; conductor, Weber.

Tuesday—"Martha," with Edith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday—"Loreley," with Claudia Muzio, Elde Norena, Cortis, Luigi Montesanto, Baromeo; Maria Yurieva and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Thursday—"Gianni Schicchi," with Norene, Lorna Doone Jackson, Maria Claessens, Charles Hackett, Giacomo Rimini, Lazzari, Trevisan; conductor, Moranzoni, followed by "Pagliacci," with Olga Kargau (debut), Charles Marshall, Robert Ringling (debut), Defrere! conductor, Weber; followed by Vechslav Swoboda, Yurieva, and ballet; conductor, Charles Lauwers.

Saturday afternoon—"Otello," with Kruse, Maria Claessens, Marshall, Modica, Cesare Formichi; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday night—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Toti Dal Monte, Cortis, Montesanto, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Lisa Roma, American soprano, is to appear on the forthcoming American tour of Maurice Ravel as interpreter of his songs. She has been appearing at the Staatsoper in Berlin, in recital in Paris and other European cities, and in the eastern communities of the United States.

Dudley Peele of Philadelphia is the winner of the Swift & Company male chorus prize song competition for his setting of "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." Honorable mention was given to Gustav Mehner of Grove City, Pa. The judges were Adolf Weidig, Allen Spencer and D. A. Clippinger. The song will be produced by the chorus during this winter's concerts.

Geraldine Farrar has been in retirement for two years, but has emerged and is now giving song recitals. She will give one at Orchestra hall a week from today.

Elsa Holinger, soprano; Leroy Hamp, tenor, and Mark Love, bass, are to be the soloists in the Apollo Musical club concert at Orchestra hall Tuesday night. The program will consist of part-songs of various periods in musical history, and will be conducted by Harrison M. Wild.

Heinrich Schlusnus, who did well in his single appearance in "Tannhäuser" at the Auditorium, will give his first Chicago song recital tomorrow afternoon at the Cort theater. His appearance is under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women.

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Monday at 8—"IL TROVATORE"—Raisa, Lenska, Cortis, Bonelli, Baromeo; Ballet; Cond., Weber.
Tuesday at 8—"MARTHA"—Mason, Pavloska, Schipa, Lassari, Trevisan; Cond., Moranzoni.
Wednesday at 8—"LORELEI"—Muzio, Norena, Cortis, Montesanto, Baromeo; Yurieva and Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Thursday at 8—"GIANNI SCHICCHI"—Norena, Jackson, Hackett, Rimini, Lassari, Trevisan; Cond., Moranzoni; followed by "I PAGLIACCI"—Maruzu (debut), Marshall, Ringling (debut); Cond., Weber; followed by HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY BALLET—Yurieva, Swoboda and entire ballet; Cond., Lauwers.
Saturday at 2—"OTELLO"—Kruse, Claessens, Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo; Cond., Moranzoni.
Saturday at 8—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"—Muzio, Cortis, Montesanto, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
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ORCHESTRA HALL THURS. EVE. at 8:15
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JANNINGS in THE LAST LAUGH

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...ow and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of ...ns since last Sunday's issue has ...en made with respect for some of ...e houses:

Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the ...ing!" in the Harris: the actor who ...as so popular in the Chicago run of "The Dove" in a comedy by Ferenc ...olnar that ran through last season in ...ew-York. The piece has been acted in ...urope as "Plays in the Castle." . . Opens tonight.

"The Springboard," with Miss ...idge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer, ...t the Blackstone: a comedy by Alice ...yer Miller wherein these two have been performing in New-York. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

Fritz Leiber in "Hamlet" in the ...ighth-Street Theater: an actor remembered here as a member of Robert ...antell's company starting what is ...defined as a four-weeks visit in ...akspere. . . . Opens tomorrow ...ight for four performances as the ...ane, turning Thursday night to "The ...erchant of Venice" for remainder of ...e week.

"Heartbreak House" in the Studeaker: a comedy of Shaw's that has not ...et been shown in Chicago. It is to ...e given as the first of what is announced as a series of six plays, to be ...sted four weeks apiece, selected from ...e repertoire of the Theater Guild of ...ew-York for the uses of Mrs. Insull's ...ew company. Robert Warwick and ...iss Lulu Mae Hubbard will have the ...espective rôles of Hector Hushabye ...nd Ellie Dunn. . . . Opens Tuesday ...ight.

"Countess Maritza" in the Olympic: ...n operetta by Kalman, who has provided a lovely score. Walter Woolf, ...iss Gladys Baxter, Miss Odette Murray, Harry K. Morton, and George ...obbs are of the cast. . . . Second ...eek.

"Hit the Deck" in the Woods: a ...ng-and-dance comedy with tunes by ...ictor Youmans, composer of "No! No, ...anette!" They are good tunes; and ...is piece—which has been running in ...ew-York since the end of April—pos...sses most of the attributes of a Chi...go success. Miss Queenie Smith and ...harles Purcell are capital in the prin...pal rôles. . . . Second week.

"Juno and the Paycock" in the ...oodman Memorial. . . . Second week.

"Saturday's Children" in the Prin...ss: a fine and charming and true ...omedy by Maxwell Anderson that ran ...fty weeks in New-York. Miss Ruth ...ordon and Humphrey Bogart head a ...erfect cast. . . . Fourth week.

"Queen-High" in the Four Cohans: ...a song-and-dance version of the farce ...amed "A Pair of Sixes." . . . Fifth week.

Miss Grace George in "The Road ...o Rome" in the Adelphi: the fine and ...ifted comédienne at her best in a ...erry piece guessing at why Hannibal ...itted the siege of Rome. . . . Fifth ...eek.

Miss Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" ...n the Illinois: a piece about a Negress ...nd her progress in seduction from ...arlem to Paris. It is popular. . . . Fifth week.

Clark and McCullough in "The Ram...lers" in the Garrick: a show wherein ...obby Clark is a diligent clown, and ...iss Marie Saxon's high-kick dancing ...s a delight. . . . Sixth week.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow ...f a piece about bootleggers, joint-...wners, ham hoofers, chorus-girls, mur...ers, double-crossings, revenges, and ...ther things. . . . Ninth week.

"Rain" in the Central. . . . Ninth ...eek.

"The Desert Song" in the Great ...orthern. . . . Eleventh week.

"Tommy" in the Cort. . . . Twelfth ...eek.

"A Night in Spain" in the Four ...ohans. . . . Opens November 28.

"The Good Bad-Woman" in the ...entral. . . . Opens December 25.

Fred and Dorothy Stone in "Criss ...ross" in the Erlanger. . . . Opens ...ecember 26.

* *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new things announced ...r the week in New-York theaters:

"Spellbound," by Frank Vosper, ...ith Miss Pauline Lord, O. P. Heggie, ...iss Alison Skipworth, and Campbell ...ullan. . . . The play was for a ...me called "Surmise." The author is ...n English actor, and his play is said ...o be based on "the famous Bywaters-...hompson murder-case," if you hap...n to be among those who remember ...hat that was.

"The Marquise," by Noël Coward, ...ith Miss Billie Burke, Arthur Byron, ...nd Reginald Owen. . . . This is a ...omedy in the costumes of the Eight...enth Century: Miss Marie Tempest ...ad in London performances the rôle ...ow occupied by Miss Burke, who is ...aking one of her intermittent returns ...o the stage.

"New-York," by Samuel Ruskin ...olding, with Miss Ruth Shepley and ...eorge MacQuarrie. . . . The au...or has been averaging a play a ...eason for the last three or four years: ...othing yet has been a box-office suc...ess. This one is reported to be so ...daring" that the Newark police tried ...o stop it last week before it had been ...erformed even once.

"Artists and Models," with Miss ...lorence Moore, Jack Pearl, Jack Os...rman, and Ted Lewis. . . . This ...s the fourth show to bear the title; ...nd it has been prepared for the uses ...f the big Winter Garden.

"Tinjuana," by Chester De Vonde ...nd Kilbourn Gordon, with Frederick ...ort and Miss Edna Bennett. . . . ...e authors wrote "Kongo."

"The King Can Do No Wrong!" by ...S. Merlin, with Lionel Atwill, Miss ...na Hogarth, and Felix Krembs.

A revival down there that will have ...least as much interest as any of ...e new plays listed above is Max ...einhardt's of "A Mid-Summer Night's ...eam," with Alexander Moissi and ...ni Lill Darvas heading the cast of ...layers from Berlin and Vienna. One ...f the players will be Miss Rosamond ...egate, the first American actress of ...ote ever seen in "The Miracle."

F. B.

EACH IS IN A NEW PLAY OF THE WEEK

HOLBROOK BLINN MISS LULU MAE HUBBARD

MR. BLINN, who hasn't been here since the run of "The Dove," will be seen tonight in the Harris in the principal part of a comedy by Molnar called in this country "The Play's the Thing!": abroad, it is known as "Play in the Castle." Chicago playgoers have a memory for this actor that runs back through many years, and that takes in, among other plays in which he has appeared, "The Duchess of Dantzig," "The Boss," and "The Bad-Man."

Miss Hubbard is a member of Mrs. Insull's new company in the Studebaker, where she will be seen Tuesday night in the part of Ellie Dunn in Shaw's comedy named "Heartbreak House." She is not known well in Chicago: she was here two years ago, in the Playhouse, in the comedy named "Charm."

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Fastidious.

Shopper—Have you any parsnips?

Grocer—Yes, ma'am. Some nice ones.

Shopper—Well, cover them up before I see them, will you? The very sight of parsnips makes me ill!

P. S. P.

Old Mrs. Brown.

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later Willie returned and reported: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

M. L. M.

And Hates to Move.

"Rastus, your dog seems to be in pain."

"No, suh, he ain't in pain—he's just lazy."

"But surely he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that."

"Jes plumb laziness, jes laziness—he's sittin' on a thistle."

E. W. E. W.

Recitals and Concerts

Today—At 3: Sara Mosheik, soprano, song recital; Kimball hall. . . . At 3 and 4.15: Art Institute ensemble, Walter Hancock conducting; Art institute. . . . At 3.30: Marie Morrisey, contralto, song recital; Studebaker. . . . Ossip Gabrilowitsch, piano recital; Playhouse. . . . Chicago string quartet, chamber music; Cordon club. . . . Tomford Harris, piano recital; Goodman.

Monday—At 2.30: Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, song recital; Cort.

Tuesday—At 3: Theonora Clepp, soprano, Carl Craven, tenor, Nesta Smith, violinist, Norman Kling, baritone; Stevens hotel. . . . At 3.15: Apollo Musical club, program of part-songs; Harrison M. Wild, conductor; Elsa Holinger, Leroy Hamp, Mark Love, soloists; Orchestra hall. . . . Zimmer Harp trio, assisted by Francesco Lobavio, tenor; New Masonic Temple auditorium. . . . Frank E. Aulbach, organ recital, assisted by Dr. Francis Hemington, Charles Demorest, Stella Roden, Epiphany choir; Church of the Epiphany.

Wednesday—At 4: Joseph Brinkman, piano recital; Orchestra hall foyer. . . . At 8.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall. . . . Maude Gomar-Macke, soprano, song recital, assisted by Alicia Appelman, pianist; Buch conservatory.

Thursday—At 11: Louise Homer, contralto, and Alfredo San Malo, violinist, joint recital; Blackstone hotel. . . . At 3.45: Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8.15: Myra Mortimer, contralto, song recital; Orchestra hall. . . . Austin Angell, tenor, song recital; Fine Arts Recital hall. . . . Meta Gibian, soprano, song recital, assisted by Harold Korn, violinist; Kimball hall.

Friday—At 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Joseph Vito, harpist, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8.15; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8.15: Louis Mincher, baritone, song recital; Lyon & Healy hall. . . . Myrtle Verheeck, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Helen Leonard, pianist, and Eleanor Suckow and Mrs. Anne Small, readers; Portage Park school assembly hall.

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

From The Sunday Tribune of Nov. 13, 1917:

GEORGE ARLISS and the Giles family of Virginia are having an acrid controversy over the character and habits of Gov. Giles, a contemporary of Alexander Hamilton, the hero of Mr. Arliss's new play. The Gileses claim that their ancestor was a noble gentleman; but Mr. Arliss submits history to prove that he was the boorish and unscrupulous desperado pictured in the play. "Hamilton" will put in to the Blackstone Nov. 26, succeeding "Mr. Jubilee Drax."

Arnold Daly has decided not to bereave the cast of "Why Marry?" of his volatile presence, though he had informed his managers that on Dec. 1 he would be on his way. Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Breese are said to have implored him to remain. Mr. Daly is a critic as well as an actor. In a bookshop the other day he tabbed Joseph Conrad as "a neurasthenic old maid."

When "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" starts for the east next week it will have a new actress to play the nutty bride who elopes with her friend's husband. Miss Miriam Collins, last year the attractive leading woman for W. T. Hodge, is the lady referred to.

"Girl o' Mine," by Philip Bartholomae and Frank Tours, is booked for early production by the Shuberts, and with Walter Catlett, Edna Wallace Hopper, Dorothy Dickson, and Marie Nordstrom. Other things impending are "Flo-Flo," by Fred de Gresac and Silvio Hein, and "Two Streets," by Koby Kahn, a serious playwright.

In London, Mrs. Patrick Campbell acts the medium in "The Thirteenth Chair" as a Frenchwoman instead of with an Irish accent, as her American sisters do. The papers say she's great.

"Upstairs and Down" will pass from the Cort in two weeks to make room for "Johnny, Get Your Gun," a farce by Miss Dorothy Donnelley and Lawrence Burke.

Herman Lieb, who introduced Wilson avenue to the drama last summer, is again a player for the nickel shows. He is assisting Miss Emily Stevens to make a picture called "Daybreak."

20 YEARS AGO.

From The Sunday Tribune of Nov. 10, 1907:

Ermete Novelli, the Italian actor, whose fame as a rival of Salvini in tragedy and Coquelin in comedy has been a familiar topic for some time, and particularly since his New York debut was accomplished last season under such favoring auspices, will make his first Chicago appearance at the Garrick theater tomorrow night. The engagement is limited to one week, but even in this short time ample opportunity will be given to study Novelli's reputed versatility, for he will be seen in eight different rôles. The répertoire arranged for the week includes "Papa Leobarard," by Jean Alcard; "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Othello," and the farce made famous by Augustin Daly entitled "A Night Off." In all these productions he will be assisted by a cast of forty people direct from Venice.

OF CONTRALTO SONG

MARIE MORRISEY.
[Apeda Photo.]

THIS former New Yorker and present Chicagoan will give a song recital this afternoon at the Studebaker. A check of her program indicates that she will sing in nine different languages before the recital is over, but the count may vary one or two, more or less. At any rate it is an interesting program.

Philip Barry Writes of John the Baptist

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

necticut Yankee." It has been spattered almost too liberally with the wisecracking humor of Broadway, revelling in such anachronistic subtleties as "Thou art filled with the juice of the prune," but there is fun of a rough sort in it and two song hits that will do much to keep it at the Vanderbilt, whence "Peggy Ann," by the same authors, has recently departed, following a season's run.

The songs are "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell," if you feel a pressing urge to send for them.

William Gaxton, an industrious jollier from the varieties, and Constance Carpenter, a clever youngster who was understudy to Gertrude Lawrence in "Charlot's Revue," play the leads. Nana Bryant is the bride the Yankee was being forced to marry, knocking him cuckoo, as we say, with a champagne bottle when she discovers him flirting with the girl he really loves in the prologue. He dreams the rest of it.

Walker Whiteside is here with "The Arabian." Broadway has never been very kind to this fine actor, and has not risen with clamorous insistence in support of his well staged theater piece. "The Arabian" is the story of a suave young sheik who leads a regiment of British soldiers into the trap of a desert bandit and then foregoes the revenge he has planned when he discovers the English heroine is his own daughter. Whiteside has another play about Cagliostro in preparation, I hear.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Trio of Lectures

A course of three lectures by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, author and lecturer, claims Fullerton hall on Tuesday afternoon for three weeks, starting this Tuesday. The lecture this week has for its subject "The Significance of Music in Contrast to Sculpture and Painting"; the second lecture is on "The Function of Poetry in Relation to the Other Ideal Arts"; and the last lecture has for its topic: "Beauty and the Culture of the Spirit."

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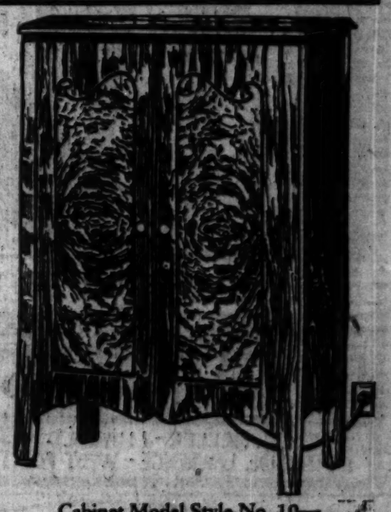

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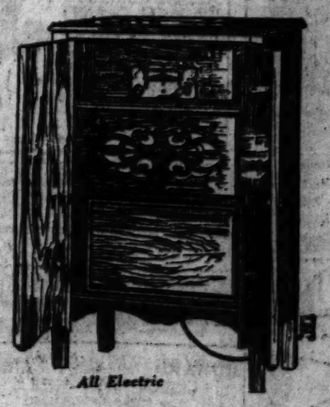

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OPEN EVENINGS

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From The Tribune of Nov. 13, 1917:

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar—"Billie of the Buccaneers," with Juliette Days.
Bijou Dream—"Her Hour of Temptation," with Kitty Gordon.
Casino—"The Squealer," with Wm. S. Hart.
Castle—"The Little Princess," with Mary Pickford.
Gem—"The Immigrant," with Charles Chaplin.
Orpheum—"Newly Married," with Madge Kennedy.
Pastime—"The Slacker."
Star—"The Aryan," with Wm. S. Hart.
World—"The Vixen," with Theda Bara.
Ziegfeld—"The Rise of Jenny Cushing," with Elsie Ferguson.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S dearly loved book, "Treasure Island," is to be the next screen vehicle for the Fox film kiddies. Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin will play the leads.

Did you ever hear of "Yum," Gladys Brockwell's famous critic? Neither did we until a few days ago. "Yum" is Miss Brockwell's bull dog and most constant companion. Whenever one of Miss Brockwell's new features is to be shown, she takes "Yum" into the projection room. "Yum" invariably "finds" her and begins to bark. Miss Brockwell can tell by the degree of his excitement just how well she has done her part.

Mae Murray has purchased a ten acre ranch near San Bernardino, Cal. There is a comfortable house on the place and quite a large garden. Miss Murray is having an outdoor swimming pool constructed, to which water will be carried from Arrowhead springs in the San Bernardino mountains.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Straining the Imagination.

Dear Miss Tinde: Have just been looking over your review of October's six best photoplays. I just want to give you my answer to your question of why the picture "The Angel of Broadway" just missed greatness. Because the plot was too much of a strain on the imagination.

The thought in back of it carried a "powerful punch" and Leatrice Joy's acting of the part was perfect, however.

A MOVIE FAN.

Carrying It Too Far.

Dear Miss Tinde: My means necessitate the cheaper priced movie theaters for me, and I am a pretty steady customer, at that. Often I see pieces you noticed months earlier, and often, I assume, pieces you haven't viewed. I skip just three sorts: dogs, wild west and Leatrice Joy. Doubtless you will allow for the peculiarities of a septuagenarian, yet one who hasn't been or isn't a prude.

During the last ten days I have seen a new form of movie wit, i. e., swearing by the women actors. In the first Trixie Friganza appears assisting Red Grange, and the motion of her lips gives the audience—at least the boys who cheer—to understand her as saying, "Blank — — — —!"

The other, by Shirley Mason, isn't quite so strong. In the same manner she tells an aunt and her society friends to "Go to hell," and the boys show appreciation. It is but due to the producers to say the expressions weren't shown on the screen.

All of us have a fair appreciation of Hollywood ethics and allow for it, but when these women utter [illegible] before a mixed audience [illegible] I could stand it but I [illegible] the women and even [illegible] unfavorably impressed.

Editor's note: Page, you [illegible] something!

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Fe

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete [illegible] *Or Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been if you have not used Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful [illegible] combination of essential oils camphor and other antiseptics marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for [illegible] varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist [illegible] the very first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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WE URGE YOU TO SEE THIS COMEDY PRODUCTION TOMORROW

So very unusual is this human-comedy of two doughboys in an Arabian harem that we want everybody in Chicago to enjoy it.

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"

The War Left Out, the Laughs Left In and the Thrills Piled On.

WM. BOYD—LOUIS WOLHEIM
MARY ASTOR—IAN KEITH

We present this remarkable humor-production with an exceptionally fine Stage Program.
—Balaban & Katz.

CHICAGO
Theatre Eighth-State St. Loop

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY!

Continuous From 9 A. M.

It Will Take You for a Gunman Ride!

BEN HECHT'S MERCILESS EXPOSE OF CHICAGO'S GANGLAND

'UNDERWORLD'

Savage Hates, Burning Loves, Blood Lust!

What a Story! "Feathers," Queen of the Gangsters, Loved by Two Crooks, Fiercely, Madly, Yet She Loves Another.

You'll Live Every Tingling, Pulsing Moment of This Master Melodrama

A Paramount Picture

Balaban & Katz

ROOSEVELT

State Street, Near Washington

GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK
LARRY SEMON

WARNER'S **ORPHEUM** STATE at MONROE 6:30 a.m. to MIDNITE

NOW

Warner Bros. present

"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"

with HELENE COSTELLO, WARNER OLAND, CLYDE COOK, MONTAGU LOVE

A Lovable Song and Dance Trouper you'll never forget.

VITAPHONE

Accompaniment & Presentation

WINGS

6 WEEKS MORE

A melodrama of thundering propellers, soaring planes, gallant youth and enduring love. The thrill of a lifetime.

Balaban Today, 3:00

EVENINGS 8:30

A Paramount Picture

ERLANGER

Chas. Rose Randolph

Not to be seen elsewhere in Chicago for one year.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

WM. FOX PRESENTS

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

The World's Greatest Photoplay

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH & STATE
Program Changed Daily

NORMA SHEARER "After Midnight"
Parcels Checked Free

ALL SEATS, 25c
CHILDREN, 10c

NORTH

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
LOWELL SHERMAN, BARBARA BEDFORD in "GIRL FROM GAY PARIS"
Mat. Only—1st & 2nd Rs.—"The Golden Shaft"
Tomorrow—"THE BIG PARADE"

HOWARD N. W. L. Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
CLARA BOW—"HULA"
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
REBE DANIELS, GERTRUDE ERDELLE in "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"
Mat. Only—"SKY HIGH SAUNDERS"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 7 Sts. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
John Bowers, Margaret De La Motte in "RAGTIME"—Also "THE COLLEGIANS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
Thomas Meighan—"We're All Gamblers"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving LATINER DAILY
Lowell Sherman—"The Girl from Gay Paree"

NORTH

KEYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
McNAMARA and COHEN—The Comedy Team of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
"THE GAY RETREAT"
Tomorrow—J. Barrymore—"When a Man Loves"

LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily
Reginald Denny—"Out All Night"
Matinee Only—"HEROES OF THE JUNGLE"

BUCKINGHAM 3819 N. CLARK Delores Costello
John Barrymore—"When a Man Loves"
Wed., Thurs.—CLARA BOW—"HULA"

JULIAN 913 Belmont Av. Check "Newlywed's Mistake"
BUCK JONES—"BLACK JACK"

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. MAT. CONTINUOUS
NORMA SHEARER—"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOTION PICTURES. NORTH.

RIVIERA

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY'S PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7—9:15

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

Nights—Monday to Friday—Inclusive

Reserved Seats!

An Innovation for the North Side, Inaugurating a New Era in Uptown Chicago Amusements

BIGGER SHOWS STARTING TODAY

MONDAY TO FRIDAY —Inclusive—
2 VAUDEVILLE 2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30 P. M.
Preceded and Followed by the Photoplay, Doors Open at 1:00 and 6:45 P. M.

MON. TO FRI. NIGHTS Main Floor Boxes and Logan Sts. Balcony, $1c. —All Seats Reserved—

Wed. Day Matinees Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. —No Seats Reserved—

SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. —No Seats Reserved—

—An All Feature Program—
4—Headline Acts—4
Celebrated Screen and Stage Star ALEXANDER CARR in "Human Character Studies"
SHAW & CARROLL REVUE
Company of Six
HARRY HOLMES in "The Pessimist"
BUD HARRIS & SOR Comedians Different
"BALLET CAPRICE" "SHADOW-GRAPH"
The First National's Photoplay
Milton Sills in "HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"

FOR RESERVED SEATS
TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 7313
Reservations May Be Made One Week in Advance

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER AND TRINZ THEATERS

SENATE MADISON AND KEDZIE
Where Wise Theatre Goers Enjoy Infinitely Superior Entertainment at Lowest Prices on the West Side

Last Times Today EMIL JANNINGS in THE WAY OF ALL FLESH and SAMMY KAHN Directing Mark Fisher's Band in a Jazz Frolic "HAPPY WAYS"

Beginning Tomorrow! CHICAGO'S PREMIER DANCING DIRECTOR
AL BELASCO
and His Novelty Syncopators in a Whirlwind of Mirth, Melody and Merriment with Tom Great Chet MOSS and FRYE Boho Fenton, Charles & Shields—Gould Dancers

RICHARD DIX
—With MARY BRIAN—
"Shanghai Bound"
A Powerful Romantic Mystery Drama—Thrilling Adventure in the Heart of a Chinese Revolution

HARDING NOW PLAYING AL BELASCO and His Novelty Syncopators in "ALI BOOKERS" —With— MOSS and FRYE and a Superb Cast of Supporting Artists —On the Screen— Richard DIX with Mary Brian in "Shanghai Bound"

STARTING TOMORROW
EMIL JANNINGS
in a Mighty Conquest of Human Emotions
"The War of all Flesh"
and "A Jazz Festival" on the Stage Featuring
SAMMY KAHN and MARK FISHER'S BAND
with Peggy Bowler and a Marvelous Cast
VITAPHONE World's Greatest Vitaphone Voices and 3 Famous Symphony Orchestral Quartets
MISCHA ELMAN—THE REVELLERS

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
Marion Nixon in "Chinese Parrot" DON TRANCER and Band on the Stage

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Rich. Barthelmess, "The Drop Kick"

MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison St.
Ken Maynard in "Gun Gospel"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Blvds.
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, "Crystal Cup"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Ave.
Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Crystal Cup"

4724 Sheridan Rd. **PANTHEON** Near Wilson Ave.
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Alleen Pringle in "BODY AND SOUL"
New Program on Stage, Screen. Vaudeville Every Sat., Sun., and Holiday

COVENT 3653 N. Clark St.
Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackaill, "Crystal Cup"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Leatrice Joy, "Angel of Broadway"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
Norma Shearer in "The Collegians" "After Midnight"

ELLANTEE Devon & Clark Sts.
Lionel Barrymore Alleen Pringle in "Body and Soul"

KNICKERBOCKER 6326 Broadway
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, "Crystal Cup"

LAKESIDE 6730 Sheridan Road

STATE 5616 W. Madison St.
Leatrice Joy in "Angel of Broadway"
ART SMALLFIELD & ORCHESTRA

VITAGRAPH 3127 Lincoln Ave.
"The Collegians"
Reginald Denny in "Out All Night"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.
Monte Blue and Jim Jeffries in "One Round Hogan"

WILSON Madison and Western
Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

WINDSOR Clark & Division
Alleen Pringle and Lionel Barrymore in "Body and Soul"
JACK STANLEY and His Collegiate Programs on the Stage

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit STATE-LAKE Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

A Huge 4 Star Vaudeville Show!

NATACHA NATTOVA with G. Rodion, Tosha Somerov and Joe Price
The Famous Italian Comedian HARRY BURNS with Carlena Diamond and Tony De Leon
BILLY & ELSA NEWELL in New Comedy Songs and Dances
JULES HOWARD & CO. in a Hilarious Musical Farce and Other Big Acts
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY Exclusive First Run Mar... Prevo... in "THE GIRL IN THE PULLM..." 40 minute... speedy farce comedy

MAJESTIC

MONROE AT STATE—Continuous, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Big Double Show— Vaudeville and Exclusive Feature Photoplays
A entertaining vaudeville program featuring DOROTHY BUSH and The Del Monte Blue Dogs
WALZER & DYER Songs, Dances and Laughs
PATRICK & OTTO And Other Attractions

TOM MIX with TONY—The Wonder Horse in "The ARIZONA WILDCAT"

DIVERSEY Cor. of Broadway and Diversey Pkwy. 1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.

4 De Luxe Shows Today 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15

Syncopating Sensational Comical Cabellocos!

JOE KAYSER and His Musical Funsters
"In Spain"
—With—
MEL KLEE
"The Prince of Wails"
Jessen & Gray—Eva Mandell and others
—Photoplay—
LON CHANEY in his latest dramatic smash "MOCKERY"

TOWER Cor. N. and Broadway 1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.
4 Popular Vaudeville Acts

WHITESIDE & LAYNE REVUE Company of Six
SENATOR MURPHY Popular Humorist and Other Big Acts
—Photoplay—
PHYLLIS HAVER
TOM MOORE in "THE WISE WIFE"
A sparkling farce comedy

BELMONT Belmont at Lincoln and Ashland Aves. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
←BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOWS TODAY→
—Photoplay—
Lionel Barrymore in "The 13th Hour"
Now Show Tomorrow

SOUTH SOUTH

PICCADILLY Cor. Madison and Dearborn Sts.

DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.; SAT. EVES. AND SUN., ADULTS 50c; WEEK NIGHTS, 50c

LIONEL BARRYMORE
—IN—
THE GREATEST MYSTERY THRILLER OF THE YEAR
"THE 13th HOUR"
With an All Star Cast

A picture with every second a thrill, every minute a surprise, a haunted house . . . creepy thrills . . . spooky shadows . . . alluring mystery with suspense and comic relief. A superb mystery, with a beautiful love story that reaches a climax that leaves you breathless.
LIONEL BARRYMORE at His best.

—On the Stage—
E. HOWARD McELROY AND BAND

Coming Tuesday for Three Days
FIRST SOUTH SIDE SHOWING
WARNER BAXTER in "THE COWARD"
A Powerful Melodrama of West Souths and Strong

Wonder School Serves Hollywood - By Rosalind Shaffer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special correspondence.] — Hollywood is showing signs of taking itself seriously. The city of romance, easy money and broken hearts has begun to take thought of the future and how and interesting project has been financed by movie money and has been started and directed by movie stars.

The children of Hollywood, film children and other children as well, are being treated to the best that money can buy in the way of education at the new Hollywood Progressive school. Advanced ideas in education are being worked out in the heart of the film metropolis that may well lead the educational world as it has led the film world for so long.

Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, wife of the Paramount executive who is responsible for the presentation of Clara Bow to the palpitating public, has been the moving spirit in the endeavor.

With three children of school age of her own, Mrs. Schulberg first became interested in the new school idea. Other Hollywood matrons were enlisted and the Hollywood husbands after they had been treated to a long harangue on the duty of the industry to promote culture and idealism and esthetics for the future generation were invited to come across. They did.

* *

Large Sums Given.

Numerous film executives contributed large sums outright. Others endowed scholarships which enable children to be enrolled who could not afford to pay their share towards the expensive venture. These children are necessary to complete the average group of children needed to give the educational experiments scientific value.

The broad grounds of Ferdinand Pinney ("Affinity") Earle's estate on Highland avenue were leased from Mrs. Charlotte Earle, remodeling was done on the house, playgrounds were laid out and equipment of all sorts installed.

Here any day may be seen rollicking in denim overalls and tennis shoes the children of Jack Ford, director of "Iron Horse" fame; the son of Karl Brown, producer of "Stark Love"; Sonia Schulberg, Ruth Margaret Dasey, daughter of Agnes Christine Johnston, scenarist, and Frank Dasey, playwright; John Levee, son of Mike Levee, United Artist executive; Hunt Stromberg Jr., son of Hunt Stromberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, and the little son of Harry Rapf, also of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Enrollments keep coming in.

* *

The Progressive Method.

Funds secured from the picture industry have made possible the services of Dr. Meredith Smith of Columbia university and a selected staff of teachers trained in the Progressive method. Dr. Smith worked with the famous John Dewey and has organized a similar school in Pittsburgh. Nearly all school work is done out of doors at Hollywood school, and the child learns by working out his own projects under supervision.

Character training by the jury system is proving helpful in dealing with the slight edges of temperament that are only too likely to arise in children of the rich. Strict democracy in overalls in enforced. A child is judged by his classmates and reprimanded and penalized by them, not by the teachers, as is usual.

* *

A Brilliant Gathering.

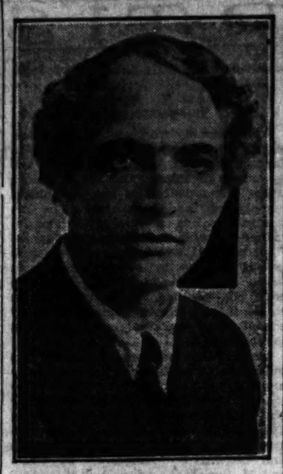
The opening of the Roosevelt hotel, Hollywood's most de luxe hostelry, which stands opposite Grauman's Chinese theater on Hollywood boulevard, attracted a brilliant throng, including many celebrities who affect exclusiveness and rarely appear in public.

Pola Negri, with her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, was hostess to a tableful of guests. She wore a cocoa brown evening gown with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The famous thirty-two carat Negri pearl in its plaque of platinum and diamonds depended from a slender chain; others of the famous jewels over which the government customs officials were so nasty a few years ago were also in evidence.

Estelle Taylor, in white satin sewn with pearls and silver, was one of Pola's guests. Estelle wore a handsome diamond and emerald bracelet, recent gift of her husband, Jack Dempsey.

Gloria Swanson, in white satin heavily sewn with silver threads and brilliants, with a cloth of gold coat, was accompanied by the marquis.

EARNEST



FRITZ LEIBER

He's moving in this week to the theater at Eighth Street and Wabash Avenue to show us what he does with Shakspere, starting tomorrow night as Hamlet, and shifting in mid-week to Shylock. . . . Mr. Leiber is remembered here for participation in the repertoire of Robert Mantell, with whom he made two or three visits.

Three Opera Companies on New York's Menu of Music

By Alfred V. Frankenstein.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—And now we have three opera companies running at once in New York. The Metropolitan's competitors are the San Carlo and the Loreto community singers, and each scores points over the big company. The San Carlo's particular glory is its auditorium. It plays in the Gallo theater, a brand new house built and managed by Fortune Gallo, the San Carlo impresario. It is a small place as opera houses go, seating 1,300, decorated in the early Balaban & Katz style. But as a showhouse, as a place where things on a stage are to be seen, no theater in New York beats it. All of which cannot be said for the Metropolitan Opera house.

As for the company, it is better than ever. San Carlo performances have style. It is efficient, competent, run for pleasure and profit, and has no social conscience.

We have long had little theaters, have recently been given intimate movie houses, and now the Lorsto singers come across with opera in the little theater manner. They sing in a tiny hall on the east side, where they draw Italian audiences. And, despite its little theater pretentions, the company has the peculiar snap and punch of opera as it is given in the small opera houses of Italy. For this reason it is about the most exciting musical show in New York. And, quite as in the small Italian theaters, it has in its ranks a real star. His name is Mario Rossi, and he sang the best Tonio in "Pagliacci" this writer has ever heard. (All superlatives in this story are intended with cold, even scientific, literalness.)

* *

Restrained Classicism.

In startling contrast to the shrieking "verismo" of "Pagliacci" was the performance of Gluck's "Orpheus," given in concert form by the Society of the Friends of Music. Here was restrained classicism in its most classic form. Chaste, pure, noble are other adjectives, and still others you may find in any chapter on the Greeks in any history of art.

Violinists have been busy and the most out of the ordinary of these was Sami Shawa, the court violinist to King Faud of Egypt. It is rare that one finds an oriental musician whom one feels to be technically competent according to western standards. Shawa is such a one.

* *

Symphony and Pianist.

The Philadelphia orchestra gave its first New York concert under Fritz Reiner. The change of conductors has benefited it.

The golden blare is gone, and fine precision has taken its place. But what is more is that the program, made up of music by Handel, Stravinsky, Pizzetti, and Saint-Saens, sounded like music by these four men of widely different style, and not like—well, you know what it sounded like before.

A pianist named Dimitri Timokin raised a vast amount of excitement has ever heard. (All superlatives in with an announced program of music by "Significant Moderns." When it came to performance we were given music by moderns. Timokin is a real artist; he has electric sparks in his finger joints. There was some simple, pleasing music by Poulenc, Rimsky-Korsakov, and the Spaniard Federico Mompou. But for the most of the evening, when we listened to Tansman, Ravel, Scriabin, and again Poulenc, one felt one had been taken to the second story of an old house, there to listen to the rats running about in the garret.

Be Sure—

Know what you are taking for that cold.

Avoid narcotics, sedatives, or nerve deadening drugs in any form.

You are safe when you take *Father John's Medicine.*

Without these drugs it relieves colds and builds new strength.

NO ALCOHOL

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH

National Playhouses

CAPITOL 79TH. AND HALSTED

TODAY ONLY

Doors Open 12:30 — All Shows De Luxe

GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLIE MURRAY in "THE LIFE OF RILEY"

Grand Farewell Performance of Del DeWitt and His Capitol Merrymakers

Doris Deane & Joe Woos on Vitaphone

Starting Tomorrow

LILLIAN GISH in "Annie Laurie"

Of all her immortal roles, this is Lillian Gish's finest contribution to the screen.

"TUNING IN" A Radio Comedy on the VITAPHONE

HUSK O'HARE "The CAMPUS CLOWN" AND HIS JUMPING JACKS IN A GLORIOUS STAR-STUDDED SHOW

AVALON 79TH. STONY ISLAND AVE.

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING

TODAY ONLY — Doors Open 12:30 — All Shows De Luxe

"WHAT PRICE GLORY" Starring Buddy Fisher "Over the Top" ELSIE JANIS on Vitaphone

Pajamas WITH OLIVE BORDEN AND LAWRENCE GRAY

BUDDY FISHER "THE JOY BOY" and His Buddies with Great Cast in "OLD MEXICO"

Eugene & Willie Howard and Others

VITAPHONE

TOMORROW

STRATFORD 63rd & Halsted Mat. Daily Starting Today — George Jessel, "Sailor Izzy Murphy" and Queens Direct with TED LEARY — Coming Wednesday MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES in "NO PLACE TO GO" with Gala Stage Show

GROVE 79th & Cottage Matinee Today — Clara Bow in "HULA" Stage Acts

JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery Matinee Today — Clara Bow in "HULA" Vaudeville

COSMO 79th & Halsted Matinee Today — Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"

COLONY 63rd & Kedzie Matinee Today — JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE in "Honor First" 8—Vaudeville Acts—8

CHATHAM 75th & Cottage Matinee Today — JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE in "HONOR FIRST"

HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland Matinee Today — Clara Bow in "HULA" 8—Acts Vod—8

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Ashland Mat. Today — BODY & SOUL 8—Acts Vaudeville—8

VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST. — LIONEL BARRYMORE "BODY AND SOUL" with VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

FAIRIE GARDEN 63rd & Wood — Robert Bosworth, Marion Nixon "THE CHINESE PARROT" Pathe News—Comedy, "Winnie Stage Out"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave. — MARQUETTE JOY, VICTOR VARCONI "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY — CONTE BLUE, "One Round Hogan"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel & Oakwood MATINEE DAILY — John Barrymore, Dolores Costello "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

VISTA 67th and Cottage Grove — JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE "HONOR FIRST"

FOLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & HALSTED MATINEES DAILY — LIONEL BARRYMORE, AILEEN PRINGLE "BODY AND SOUL" OUR GANG COMEDY

SHAKESPEARE 63RD AT WALLACE — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — ROBERT BOSWORTH, MARION NIXON "CHINESE PARROT" Comedy—Billy Sullivan—"Heart of Cowards"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 — Clara Bow, Renee Adoree—"Honor First"

HOLLYWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. — DOROTHY MacKAILL, JACK MULHALL—"Smile, Brother, Smile"

HOLLAND STATE Monroe 11th Fl. — MATINEE DAILY — CORINNE GRIFFITH—"BODY AND SOUL"

REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED — "ONE ROUND HOGAN"

DREXEL 35th & 63rd STREET — MATINEE DAILY — BUCK JONES—"BLACK JACK" Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard." No. 7

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — BEATRICE JOY, VICTOR VARCONI "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

LEXINGTON 1167 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY — Clara Bow—"HULA"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — Cont. 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. — THOMAS MEIGHAN "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK — Reginald Denny—"Out All Night" Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard." No. 8

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 Photoplay—"BODY AND SOUL" with AILEEN PRINGLE, LIONEL BARRYMORE

VERNON 61ST & VERNON — Continuous from 2 P. M. — ROBERT BOSWORTH, MARION NIXON "THE CHINESE PARROT"

WABASH 1626 S. Wabash Ave. — SHIRLEY MASON—"Sally in Our Alley"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. VIRGINIA VALLI "JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD — LEATRICE JOY "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY" VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — Come at these times and be seated quickly. 2:00 P. M., 4:03 P. M., 6:30 P. M. and 9:55 P. M. — All Shows De Luxe

DOORS OPEN 11:45 A. M. — Complete De Luxe at 12:15 P. M., 2:15 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:45 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.

BENNY MEROFF'S CUTE CLUB TODAY

GRANADA MARBRO

TO-MORROW — What a Show! The world famous Ritz Bros., "Phenomenal Flashes" of amusement, in person and a perfectly balanced program.

LAST TIMES TODAY — WHAT PRICE GLORY

TO-MORROW — A Stage Triumph! Charley's latest is a sizzling, eye-catching, rib-tickling triumph. Don't miss it—it's pure joy!

BENNY MEROFF "PUTTING ON THE RITZ" with The THREE RITZ BROS IN PERSON ON THE STAGE! VITAPHONE WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD — WOOT GIBSON TRIO

CHARLES KALEY "ROUND THE WORLD" with Hawks & Mack-Mitchell Marion & Co., Marshall & Lee, Many Others VITAPHONE WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD — Three Bad Boys Hollywood Entertainers

BOTH SCREENS

TENSE GLITTERING MELODRAMA

The GIRL from CHICAGO

A VIVID GLIMPSE OF THE UNDERWORLD!

TERMINAL — Lawrence Near Broadway, Glen Rose & "BUCK" Acrobatic Music and Song, 3—Acts Superb Vaudeville—3, Come Early for Good Seats

MID-WEST 55th and Archer — Buck Jones, "Black Jack" 5—Acts of Selected Vaudeville—5

COMMERCIAL 92d & Commercial — Norma Talmadge in "One Round Hogan"—Selected Vodvil

CROWN Division and Ashland — Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan"—Selected Vodvil

PORTAGE PK. 4840 Milwaukee Avenue

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN ROAD JUST NORTH OF WILSON AVE. BOULEVARD

LAST TIMES TODAY — WHAT PRICE GLORY

DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 — All Shows De Luxe—The crowds will be here, so come early for the best seats—Complete Show Runs 3 Hours

A HOST OF STARS STARTING MONDAY — Chicago's most talked of stage personality directed a sensational Sheridan presentation—in his own way

VERNE BUCK — The Prince of Fun and His Orchestra in a new adventure and stage production with a host of stars

ON THE SCREEN — Richard Dix, His First Picture for The Year's Finest Production, The Year's Dramatic Success

LILLIAN GISH AND NORMAN KERRY in "ANNIE LAURIE"

A Mighty Romance, A Glorious Drama, Glorious Picture

TERMINAL — Lawrence Near Broadway, Glen Rose & "BUCK" Acrobatic Music and Song, 3—Acts Superb Vaudeville—3, Come Early for Good Seats

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BEN HECHT wrote this daring thrill-expose of Chicago's UNDERWORLD

Savage Hates, Burning Loves, Desperate Deviltry of Chicago's Gunmen

Balaban & Katz AFFILIATED with PUBLIX THEATRES

People Who Insist Upon the Best are found in Balaban & Katz Theatres. They come TODAY for prompt matinee seats. They Will Especially Note "UNDERWORLD" at the Roosevelt Today

CHICAGO WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE — STATE LAKE

Today 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 — Organ Concert — Doors Open 10:10 a.m. — PAUL WHITEMAN in Person with His Orchestra — On the Screen — ESTHER RALSTON, FORD STERLING, RICHARD ARLEN in Paramount's "FIGURES DON'T LIE"

Tomorrow — Come for the Loudest, Longest Fit of Laughing You Ever Had — It Begins Where the War Left Off — "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" Wm. BOYD, MARY ASTOR, LOUIS WOLHEIM, Ian Keith — The war left out the laughs left in and the thrills piled on — Two "Yanks" Lost in a Harem

Tomorrow On the Stage — Six-Stick Frolics — "FLYIN' HIGH" Broadcaster Thrills "JERRIE" Accordion Whiz — HARRY & FISHER BERNARD & HENRY and Ten Sky Dancers — CHICAGO THEATER STAGE ORCHESTRA — Jules Buffano, Cond. — Orchestral Gem — Extra—Spitalny's "Chopiniana"

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Today — Doors Open 12:30 p.m. — Emil Jannings in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" — FRANKIE MASTERS and Orchestra in "Jazz a la Carte"

Tomorrow — He'll Be Here With New Hits and His Biggest Program! — Paul Whiteman & his Famous band IN PERSON — ADOLPHE MENJOU in His Latest Comedy — French Love — "A Gentleman of Paris"

NORSHORE Evanston at Clark

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On the Screen — DOLORES COSTELLO in George Ade's College Comedy — The College Widow! with Pauline Collier

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Last Times Today — Your Very Last Chance to See "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Continuous 9 A. M.

CENTRAL PARK ROOSEVELT ROAD at CENTRAL PK.

5 Headline Big-Time Acts VAUDEVILLE and a Star Cast in "ALLY IN OUR ALLEY"

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Today — Doors Open 12:15 A. M. MOON ONLY — THE CLUB FROLICS — MARK FISHER and PAUL'S GANG in "HELLO MARK" — CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Breakfast at Sunrise"

Tomorrow — MARK FISHER with PAUL ASH'S GANG "COLLEGE of COMICS" — Fun From the "Funnies" and Joy Galore with Mark Fisher, Those Golden Rompers, CHARLTON & SHIELDS, HOWARD & LIND, Paul Small and many others.

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On the Screen — RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in "The MAGIC FLAME"

WEST

LAWNDALE ROOSEVELT RD. at COMPANY — SAM KAUFMAN AND BAND — A Big Stage Show—"ODDS AND ENDS"—Photoplay—"THE CANCELLED DATE" with Ethel Grey Terry & Billy Sullivan

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Pulaski — Dorothy MacKaill, Jack Mulhall "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" Also Bobby & His Collegians In a Big Stage and Vaudeville Show

MARSHALL SQ. 2240 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY — REED DANIELS—"Swim, Girl, Swim" Tomorrow—"THE BIG PARADE"

SAVOY 4046 W. MADISON — NORMA SHEARER—"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

THALIA 1215 W. 18TH ST. SAMMY COHEN — TED McNAMARA—"THE GAY RETREAT"

ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY — Thomas Meighan—"We're All Gamblers"

MADLIN 1240 W. MADISON — [illegible]—"CAMEO"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — TODAY ONLY — Doors Open from 1:30 P. M. to 12 — Big-Time Acts — 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 — On the Screen — THEDA BARA in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" — Monday: Reed Santer and His Recording Stage Band will return!

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. — HOBART BOSWORTH—"Chinese Parrot"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON — THE DUNCAN SISTERS—"TOPSY & EVA"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN — JACK MULHALL — "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"

MANOR 6600 W. NORTH AVE. VAUDEVILLE — Robert Bosworth—"The Chinese Parrot"

PLAISANCE 6959 N. Peoria at Lake — DORIA HERRON—"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE 2140 BOSWORTH — TODAY ONLY — Continuous From 1:30 P. M. — BOYD SENTER and His Famous STAGE BAND with a Supporting Cast of Vaudeville Stars — THOS. MEIGHAN in "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO — LEATRICE JOY "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY" VAUDEVILLE — TOMORROW—"THE BIG PARADE"

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE — REED DANIELS, GERTRUDE MORGAN "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Tomorrow—"THE BIG PARADE"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Cortland — MATINEE DAILY — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" — VANN AND GANG ON THE STAGE

PATIO 6000 IRVING PARK BLVD. MATINEE DAILY — MONTE BLUE—"ONE ROUND HOGAN" — 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

ROSE 3850 Milwaukee Ave. — [illegible]—"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

NORTHWEST

AVON 4827 Fullerton — Doors Open at 1 P. M. — Ramon Novarro—"The Road" — BELL 3656 A. Belmont — Doors Open at Noon — Chester Conklin—"Tell It" — LIBERTY 3765 Fullerton — Doors Open at Noon — Shirley Mason—"Sally in Our Alley"

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California — Cont. 1 to 11:30 — HOBART BOSWORTH "THE CHINESE PARROT" — SACCO AND ENTERTAINERS ON STAGE

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. and CRAWFORD — LEATRICE JOY "ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at LAVERGNE — Leatrice Joy—"Angel of Broadway" VAUDEVILLE

COMMODORE 3140 Irving Park Blvd. — REED DANIELS, GERTRUDE MORGAN — "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Starting Tomorrow—"THE BIG PARADE"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford — Cont. 1 to 11:30 P. M. — Tonight—Monday—Tuesday—All Seats 25c — THE CLUB VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

ELSTON ELSTON at IRVING PARK BLVD. — [illegible]—"BELLE"

ART AND ARTISTS

Work of Salisbury Evokes Much Praise

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE season is settling into its stride. Announcements of new exhibitions bob up on every hand before we have had time to digest the old ones. At the Anderson galleries is a stunning exhibit of portraits by Frank O. Salisbury. Last winter in New York Mr. Salisbury, an Englishman, did an extremely pleasing portrait of Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth to which clings a story of delightful sentiment, particularly in these days when the home is popularly supposed to be threatened.

The portrait was painted in New York, then sent here and framed and during this period was not seen by Mrs. Wentworth's son, Hunt. Then when the painting was finally sent home and hung, Mrs. Wentworth wanted his real opinion on it. She had been told it was striking and good, and all the rest of the formula of admiration had been lavished on it, but she wanted to know what her son honestly felt about it.

One afternoon young Mr. Wentworth brought some friends home. Mrs. Wentworth was in another room. She heard the drawing room door open and Hunt's voice in tones of sincerest masculine pride say: "Here, fellows, look at this. This is my mother!" And she knew beyond cavil the portrait was a success.

* *

The Seeing Eye.

This year Mr. Salisbury has painted young Mrs. John Wentworth and made a lovely thing of her. In the current exhibit at the Anderson galleries there are a number of Chicago people portrayed. The Ryerson family are particularly effective. It is remarkable how the artist has understood each of his sitters and has stamped each with his or her characteristic whimsies. The likenesses are portraits, not pictures, and still, though portraits, are picturesque.

Donald Ryerson is painted out of doors, slightly frowning, handsome. Mr. Ryerson is painted seated, the background neutral, the effect one of thoughtful, pleasant repose. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is also seated, but rather more casually and his portrait is more an incident than an event. A gently quizzical half smile lights his face.

Across from these is the utterly fascinating and extremely British composition in which the attention is focused on the charming small person of Miss Sarah Fenton King, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King of Lake Forest. The delightful pink chubbiness of bare legs and feet was not secured without a battle. The child had her own ideas on the subject. She had a new pair of slippers and a new pair of socks, planned entirely for the picture. Mr. Salisbury insisted on leaving off the socks and slippers. He had his way, but the cruel finality of art in the matter of correct dress wrought deeply upon the impressionable spirit of little Miss Sarah. She summed it up with an earnest dislike bestowed upon the person responsible, the artist.

"I hate Mistah Stwabewwy! I hate Mistah Stwabewwy!" she cried and, though the abashed painter called to beg her pardon [after the portrait was finished], she could not be induced to come downstairs and greet him. Just her clarion call of hatred rang down the stairs to his humbled ears.

* *

Youth, Maturity and Age.

Possibly the most striking thing about this exhibit is the marvel that Mr. Salisbury apparently paints youth, maturity and age with an equally understanding brush. Another point of interest: Mr. Salisbury takes but two days to paint a portrait. As an example of the rapidity with which he works may be quoted the story that in a portrait of a certain lady he decided the fur wrap must be lightened by the flesh tints of a hand. One stroke of the brush was the opening in the fur, a second was the hand. The result was perfection. The matter wiped itself from his mind and the portrait was finished with that particular part never receiving another touch.

Among the other portraits shown [two of his loveliest—those of Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson and Mrs. Pullman —are not on exhibit] are those of Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Gaylor Lee Clark, Miss Molly Gaylor, Mrs. Letchworth and the little daughter of John F. Jelke Jr.

* *

Illinois Exhibit.

An extremely worth while collection of pictures is being shown at the new Bismarck hotel. The paintings are by artists of Illinois and are exhibited under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. The organization has a dramatic slogan, rather valuable, too, in its significance: "An original work of art by an artist of Illinois in every school and home in Illinois." If this ambition could be fulfilled, think of what it would mean! Every home, and every school. The society has an immense job before it!

Meanwhile, the current exhibit has innumerable pleasant pictures to commend it. It is not at all a pretentious show. There is the exquisite "Mother Nature's Mirror," by W. M. Farrow; the quaint "Outside the Walls, Peking," by Parker Watt; the superb and decorative "Romany," by Frederic M. Grant; the adorable "Winken," by E. Goldy Young; the pretty child of the portrait by Edward J. E. Timmons; the lovely "Autumn Trees," by Andrew Dobos; the popular "Col. Lindbergh," by W. F. Engelman, and the decorative "Asters," by Grace M. Haskins.

This exhibition will continue through Nov. 15 and it is worth a visit.

* *

At the Romany Club.

At the Romany club on Bellevue place the exhibit by members of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts is drawing to a close. Now a fresh collection will be made and it will be taken through Illinois, starting at Springfield.

The basic hope with which this organization works is to establish a state museum of art in Springfield, a museum which will house permanently examples of the good work Illinois artists are doing.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are Joseph Birren, Anthony Angarola, George and Martin Basr, Marie Blanke, Claud Buck, Charles W. Dahlgreen, Oscar B. Erickson, Gerald Frank, Edward T. Grigware, Oskar Gross, Indiana Gyberson, Lucie Hartrath, Victor Higgins, Othmar Hoffer, Rudolph Ingerle, Charles P. Killgore, Anna Lynch, Minnie Harms Neebe, Pauline Palmer, Signe Palmblad, Frank C. Peyraud, Josephine L. Reichmann, A. G. Rider, Walter Sargent, Marshall D. Smith, Anna Lee Stacey, and Walter Ufer.

* *

Column Poems Collected.

A great many requests have come in during the last several years for the verses which now and then start off this column. In December the poems will appear in book form, published by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, etcher and publisher, under the title "From the Top of My Column."

The verses and the pictures and artists responsible for them (instigators, the paintings were, of the poems, and the artists were responsible for the paintings) have been reassembled, received into rather good order and set into simple form. I hope you will enjoy them as much this way as you did when they appeared, one at a time, with sometimes weeks between, at (really) the top of my column.

* *

News of Exhibitions.

At the Arts club are seen two exhibitions, both interesting. The one is of modern paintings, chiefly French, from the private collection of Mrs. Paul Reinhardt, and the other is a screen and paintings by Odilon Redon and a screen by the Russian, Natalie Goncharova, lent by Miss Mary Wiborg.

—

At the Celotex cottage on Michigan avenue is an extremely original exhibit, that of illustrations by the author for his most recent book, "America," and the artist-author, of course, is Hendrik Van Loon. This exhibit will run through the month.

—

At the Illinois Women's Athletic club there is an exhibition of work by members of the National Association of Women Painters. It is open from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., on Nov. 13, 15, 20 and 27. Last night a gay artists' ball held sway in the rooms of the clubs, and smocks were visible by hundreds in all the shades of the rainbow.

—

At the Chicago Galleries there will open on Wednesday of this week the exhibition of portraits by Antonio Sterba which was postponed from September.

—

The Saturday matinées for children offered at the Goodman theater started yesterday. The play was "The Shining Island," and the author is an American, Mary Austin. The play will be repeated next Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

—

On Wednesday also, at the Art institute, there will open an exhibition of Negro art, to continue for three weeks. The exhibit will be comprehensive in scope, including the ivory and horn carving, the metal work, pottery, and weaving of the natives of the Congo in West Africa and then, bringing it up to date, a number of paintings by contemporary Negro painters are to be hung.

"SUMMER DAY," by Carl Wuerner. This painting was awarded the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 at the exhibition of American Paintings and Sculpture current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The exhibition continues until Dec. 18.

Stomach Gas Gone! Hubby and I are Sweethearts Again

"IT SEEMED that no matter what I ate, it went against me. I was so miserable for several years with indigestion and stomach gas that I could not be anything but disagreeable. I did not care to go anywhere. I could hardly blame my husband for losing patience with me. I tried everything without getting any better. My druggist suggested I try Adlerika. From the first dose I felt relief. Bowel action soon became normal, the bloating disappeared, and I began to eat heartily again of whatever I liked. Now, my hubby and I laugh and play together like we used to—we're sweethearts again, thanks to Adlerika."—*Mrs. Palmer M. Olson, Portland, Ore.*

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AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a sweet satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

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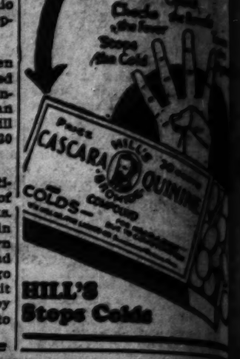

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Once in a "Blue Moon" Can You Expect Anything Like These Rayon Lace Curtains Specially Priced at

Unrestricted Choice of Every Rayon Lace Curtain in Our Entire Stock—Each,

$5, $6, 7.50 and 8.50 Values

$3.79 Each

Selected with greatest care for our regular lines! Products of America's best mills! A variety of styles unsurpassed in beauty.

Scores of the most beautiful patterns in every popular weave—made of lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with finest Egyptian yarns, insuring years of service. All are scalloped at bottom and trimmed with long rayon bullion fringes. 36, 40, 45 and 48 inch widths.

45 in. Sunfast Rayon Taffetas, 1.39 value, yard.....84c
50 in. Sunfast Drapery Materials, 1.75 to 3.00 values, yard.....$1
Galloon Cornice Valance, regular 1.95 value, yard...1.39
Galloon Cornice Valance, regular 1.50 value, yard....97c
Galloon Cornice Valance, regular 1.19 value, yard....75c

Rayon Lustre Marquisette Valance; 85c value, yard, **47c**

38c Rayon Ponjee; natural color; yard, **29c**

And Note These! Big Curtain Bargains

1.39 French marquisette tucked panel curtains, each **94c**
5.00 5-piece rayon and voile curtain sets, **2.97**
2.95 5-piece voile curtain sets, **1.77**
1.39 fringed lace curtains; each, **89c**
1.59 Voile Panel Curtains; fringed bottom, lace dado, each **99c**
6.00 Imp. Lace panel curtains, **3.97**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

BARGAINS!—BARGAINS!—LIKE A FIELD OF GOLD!—E

THE CROWDS AT THIS SALE SINCE THE OPENING HAVE BEEN RECORD BREAKERS, BUT THE STOCK IS STILL RICH AND ABUNDANT WITH FINE OFFERINGS!

Yes! This store will sure carry memories of terrific price-smashing! The low prices are enough to bankrupt any ordinary store. But what is the good of a store full of merchandise and no place to put it? OUR LEASE HAS GONE . . . WE ARE FORCED TO SELL MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH of crisp, new Fall Merchandise at some price! YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF . . . NAY, IT'S YOUR BOUNDEN DUTY TO SHARE IN THE GREAT MONEY SAVINGS BEFORE THE CURTAINS ARE DRAWN ON THIS SALE FOREVER! Frankly and clearly we tell you to BUY!! BUY—BUY—NOW!!

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington

See Our Ad on Preceding Page

GOING OUT of B

Get Them Now or Never!

We're Practically Giving Them Away

Our Entire Stock Famous **MARY ADAMS**

And Famous Makes of Stylish Extra Size Shoes

Several thousand pairs of these famous shoes. We are putting them on sale tomorrow at a price that is actually less than making cost.

Fine, Soft Kid, Patent Colt, Tan Kid

Values to 10.00!

$3.59

Widths C to EEE
Sizes 3½ to 9

Good assortment of sizes and styles. Shop early while assortment complete.

Every one of the several thousand pairs must go tomorrow! Fine, splendidly constructed Arch Support Shoes in form fitting lasts and patterns. Cuban and walking heels. Two and three strap styles, Oxford ties and gore pumps. While they last.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Boys' blouses, sizes 6 to 16, wanted fabrics, 59c

Here They Are! Lowest-in-History Price

We've Cut Prices! You Can Save!

FUR Coats

Latest 1927 and 1928 Models

Beautifully Luxurious Fur Coats, bought for our regular business, to be sacrificed at about cost in this Going-Out-of-Business Sale.

VALUES UP TO $150

$69.90

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Note the Regular Selling Prices!

$125 Natural Opossum Coats, Tomboy Model,	$89.90
$169 Muskrat Beaver Coats, Fox Trimmed,	$89.90
$119 Squirrelette Coats, Fox Trimmed,	$89.90
$129 Wavel Coney Coats, Fox Trimmed,	$89.90
$139 Northern Seal Coats, Muskrat Trimmed,	$89.90
$189 Northern Seal Coats, Marten Trimmed,	$89.90

Don't delay! This opportunity comes once in a lifetime

Every woman and miss can afford a fur coat at these amazingly low prices. Every coat offered is made of full-furred, perfectly matched pelts. Well lined throughout.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Women's house dresses, values to 3.00, special, 98c

Smashing! Crashing! Lower-Than-Ever Prices on Famous Modart Corselettes, Girdles and Corsets

A close-out at half price. This famous make offered at this price sets a new pace in value giving.

Values to 5.00 **1.88** | Values to 10.00 **2.88** | Values to 15.00 **3.88**

Models for Every Type of Figure! Rich Silk Brocades and Coutils! Finest Quality Workmanship!

Perfect foundations for lovely fall frocks! Well made corselettes, girdles and front lace corsets. The woman who knows values will be here without fail to select one or more of these garments in different styles.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Benefit by This!

Women's Kid Gloves

Regular 3.95 to 4.50 vals.

2.39

Imported kid gloves with fancy embroidered cuffs, in black, mode, beaver, gray, etc. In all sizes. The name of quality in each pair.

Women's Fabric Gloves

Beautifully embroidered cuffs and backs; mode, beaver, gray, fawn, champagne; full shrunk; 1.25 value, **59c**

Women's Fabric Gloves

Women's fine quality gloves in flare and slipon styles; embroidered cuffs and backs; wanted colors; 69c value, **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

27 Inch Pure Wool Flannel, Yd., 75c

Wide Awake Women Will Save Here!

Rayon Striped Union Suits

Regular 1.00 Values

Fine quality rayon striped, combed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee style. Fall and winter weight. Flat lock seams, built up shoulder. **59c**

Children's 1.15 Union Suits

Heavy ribbed cotton union suits, warmly fleece lined for winter wear. Values to 1.15. Special, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

36 In. A B C and Buty Prints, Yd., 43c

Every One a Bargain!

Handbags

Made of New Leathers!

Pouch Bags! Envelope Bags! Nicely Lined! All Are Fitted! Popular Colors! **1.48**

Ideal bags for personal use or for gifts! Not in years have we seen offered leather bags of this quality at a price so sensationally low. Every bag a super-value.

Real Leather Handbags Silk Lined and Fitted!

Attractive leather handbags and vanity bags. Prettily silk lined and fitted. Special, tomorrow, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

3 pc. sets: bill fold, cigarette, keycase, $1

Here's a Pace Setter!

Corduroy Robes

Lovely soft wide wale corduroy

2.19

Reg. 3.98 Values

Rose, cherry, orchid, French blue and pansy

Very attractive robe, made with long, set-in sleeves, large shawl collar and side tie. Pocket trimmed with embossed corduroy.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

8 Garment Wardrobe Bags

Of Heavy Art Ticking

69c

Heavy quality fancy art ticking wardrobe bags with wire top frame. Holds 8 garments.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Delicious Cream Caramels

Vanilla, cocoanut, maple, fig, raisin and chocolate nougat-caramel; 1 lb. box, **39c**

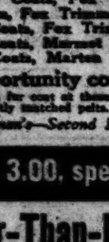
1 Lb. Box Black Walnut Flakes

Crisp, satin finish flakes, filled with black walnut meats; assorted flavors and colors; per lb. **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Girls' Jersey **DRESSES**

Values to 1.98



99c

Many pretty styles; novelty collars and long sleeves; also pretty woven styles; sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' COATS

Warm winter coats in wool fabrics. Fur collars. Fully lined. 7 to 14. **4.94**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Swagger Skirts

1.00

Ladies' and misses' swagger and tomboy skirts; plaid flannels and checks. Sizes 26 to 32. Values to 4.00.

Hillman's Second Floor.

See Our Ad on Preceding Page

To Speed Up Delivery of Your Large Package Please Carry Home All Small Packages.

Words Cannot Describe the Savings! Every Woman Should Buy a Winter's Supply of These Hose

1.25 Value

—Wool, Rayon and —Cotton Mixed Hose —Every Wanted Color

Semi-fashioned, seamed leg and full fashioned marks. High spliced heels and double soles; slight substandards of 1.25 grades.

57¢

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose

75c Value

Semi-fashioned service weight with seam back and full fashioned marks; silk to the knee and silk to the top; slight substandards.

39c

Men's Fancy Half Hose

Full seamless rayon silk and cotton hose; newest patterns; every wanted color; seconds of 50c grade, **19c**

Hillman's—First Floor

12 pocket cretonne shoe bags, well made, 39c

Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream, 75c

Cleanses as it nourishes as it removes lines. 1.25 size.

MALTED MILK Berdan's malted milk; nourishing and invigorating; 3.50 size, 29 lb. can, **3.49**

ENCHARMA Encharma cold cream face powder; fresh, white or brunette; 1.00 size; 2 for 2.00; each **69c**

KOLYNOS Kolynos tooth paste; cleanses and purifies; 30c size, **15c**

Coty's Perfumes Coty's perfumes in bulk; Chypre, L'Origan, Paris or Emeraude odors; 3.00 value, ounce, **1.79**

Dixi-Skin toilet water or bath powder with puff; 2.00 size; each **99c**

Insecto rapid Notox hair dye; all colors; 5.00 val., **3.59**

Mavis toilet water; fragrant and lasting; 1.00 size, **66c**

Right reserved to limit quantities. Hillman's, First Floor.

A Bargain! Be Prompt Tomorrow!

Rayon Lingerie

Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers of Super-Quality Rayon

1.39

3.00 Value

The daintiest of rayon underwear in soft pastel shades. Lace trimmed and tailored garments. Some finished with flat lock seams.

Philippine Undergarments

1.59

Elaborately embroidered in numerous beautiful patterns; made of fine quality nainsook; all hand made; white only; 4.00 value.

Hillman's Second Floor.

Like Giving Away

COSTUME SLIPS

Good Quality Radio Glo Fabric

1.69

3.00 Values

Well made garments finished with neat hems and inverted side pleats for extra fullness. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Metal Bookends

Popular subjects including Thinker, Lincoln, etc. Ship. finished with felt bottom, each, **59c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Evening Frocks
Party Dresses
Street Dresses
Business Dresses
Afternoon Dresses

For trimmings

Search the

GENUINE S

Chicago's Lowest Prices!

Hillman's Second Floor

—EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!—Thousands and Thousands of Bargains On Sale Here!

Store Hours For Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody" State and Washington

SEE OUR AD ON PRECEDING PAGE

TORN TO SHREDS

BUSINESS SALE

40 In. Satin Crepe

Regular 2.00 Value

A very heavy quality lustrous satin crepe with a wonderful finish for street and evening wear. Choose from all wanted shades. Yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

1.29

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Values to 10c **5c**

Fine quality handkerchiefs. Nicely embroidered kerchiefs for women. Well tailored corded kerchiefs for men.

Hillman's—First Floor.

WHAT A DAY FOR BARGAIN SEEKERS!

Hundreds Will Come and Literally Carry These Coats Away!

COATS

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

$23.89

$35, $40 and $45 Values

BROADCLOTH
PIN POINT
SUEDE
VENISE
BOLIVIA
BROADTAIL

Beautifully tailored models lavishly trimmed with mouflon, bay beaver, wolf, fox, Manchurian wolf, mole, squirrel paw and Australian opossum.

By all means, see these coats! Slip them on, feel the texture of the fabrics! Note the smart styles! Examine the soft furs! They will sell in a hurry. Lose no time tomorrow.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Fancy Rayon Pillows

79c - 1.69

Two lots of beautiful floss or trimmed pillows of heavy, lustrous rayon. Colorings for every room.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

"es Bombed!" Our Great Stock of Infants' Wear at Electrifying Reductions!

"In a Blue Moon" Comes Such a Chance! Take Advantage of Our Loss and SAVE!

Infants' Nainsook Dresses	Infants' Silk Bonnets	2 Piece Flannelette Pajamas
39c	**98c**	**1.19**
Fine quality nainsook; hand embroidered yokes; trimmed or plain bottoms.	Silk lined and trimmed with laces and ribbons. Pink, white, blue. Values to 3.50.	Children's 2 pc. pajamas in pink and blue stripes with silk frog trimming.

Infants' Bath Robes; satin trimmed with silk cords; pink or blue; 1 in box, **79c**

Baby Bunting, pink or blue; satin trimmed. Linen hood, **1.98**

Baby Boys' all wool suits; middy or 1 piece style. Values to 3.98, **2.85**

Japanese silk quilted crib comforters; pink or blue; 2.00 value, **1.19**

Tots' jersey quality dresses; embroidered and appliqued, combination color trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **1.00**

Silk brocaded marriage robes; satin trimmed; pink or blue, **1.98**

Infants' bootikins, exquisitely appliqued, embroidered and self trimmed; sizes 6 months to 2 years, **69c**

Tots' heavy crepe de chine dresses; sleeveless style; trimmed with rows of tiny satin ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **1.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Ironing Board and Cover, Special, 49c

16-Inch 3-Pocket Cowhide Brief Cases, 2.59

Don't Miss this Hat Bargain!

1,500 Newest Models, Bought for Winter Sales, Just Received!

Values to 7.50

Faille Silks
Bengalines
Metallics
Satins—Felts

$3.50

Bright, fresh, new hats—just unwrapped from their tissue coverings. Styles and colorings for all. Embroidered, tam effects, small brims, clever novelties, etc.

New Arrivals! 2000 Newest Felt, Satin and Metallic Hats!

Hundreds of styles to select from! All must go and they will go in a hurry at $2. Color combinations in variety for every need. Values to 4.50.

$2

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Gum Rubber Aprons, Large Size, 49c

Our Sacrifice! Crepe de Chine Silk Scarfs

2.50 Values

72 Inches Long with 6-Inch Hem. Every Scarf Perfect.

Plain, heavy quality crepe de chine in a wonderful assortment of beautiful new shades.

1.39

Hillman's—First Floor.

MEN'S BATHROBES

Values to 3.95 **2.89**

Well made, comfortable bathrobes with roll collars; good range of patterns and color combinations; girdle to match.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Sport Coats

3.95 Value **2.87**

Part wool sport coats in 2 pocket style; colors of brown, green and blue heather mixtures; sizes 36 to 44.

Hillman's—First Floor.

2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

New Patterns—Fabrics—and Colors

Values to $50

Famous "Seven Wonder" Brand! Hand Tailored

23.95

Bed Lamp Shades, values up to 5.00, each 2.95

Boudoir Lamp Shades, values up to 3.95, 1.79

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS DAZZLING 40-INCH SILK BARGAIN!

All Silk Charmeuse and Crepe Romaine

Two exceedingly popular fabrics for dresses, slips, etc., in a host of the season's wanted colors. It's hard to believe it's priced at only 1.49. Regular 2.50 value.

1.49

36 and 40 In. Metal Cloth **3.25**

40 In. All Silk Chiffon Velvet **6.29**

Newest 54 In. Coatings **2.98**

Newest Corduroys **47c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

69c READY MADE PILLOW TICKS, EACH 50c

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE ON OUR GREAT STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL THANKSGIVING LINENS

Tomorrow! We place our entire stock of imported damasks, table cloths, napkins and fancy linens at less than cost of importation!

5,000 Fine Quality Table Cloths

54x70 In. 3.50 Value	70x70 In. 4.95 Value	72x72 In. 10.50 Value	52x52 In. 3.95 Value
2.29	**4.29**	**6.99**	**2.29**
Pure linen full bleach; all of table cloth; fine quality damask; neatly hemmed.	Irish linen; heavy damask; for choice. Regular 5.95 value.	Irish linen; 4 patterns to choose from; heavy damask; satin finish.	Hemstitched cloths of pure linen; satin finish; full bleached; neatly hemmed.

LINEN TOWELS Hemstitched pure white linen towel with damask centers; green border; size 17x30, 15c value, **49c**

5 Pc. Refreshment Set Pure linen; 36x36 in. cloth; 4 napkins to match; neat colored borders; 1.50 value, **89c**

7 Pc. Linen Damask Set 10.00 value; 60-inch cloth and six 16-inch napkins; pure bleached linen, **5.98**

7 Piece Linen Set 52x52 inch cloth and 6 napkins; blue, green or gold, solid colors; 5.00 value, at **3.49**

7 Piece Linen Set 54x54 inch hemmed cloth with 6 napkins; gray with colored borders; 4.50 value, **2.98**

4.50 Hemstitched Napkins, Dozen, Pure white, 13x13 inch imported linen napkins; pretty designs, **2.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boxed Stationery: white or colors, 49c

A Bargain That Is a Bargain!

"Peter Pan" Kid Clothes!

All Wool—Values to $5

$2.49

Sport Models
Middy Suits
Flapper Suits
Knickerbockers
Novelties
Belted Suits
Vestee Suits
Button-Ons

Guaranteed all wool worsted jerseys, serges, jacquards, tweeds, cheviots, flannels, etc. Pants full lined and have pockets. Deep hems and French seams throughout.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Union Made Overalls-Jumpers, Sizes 36 to 50, at 97c

A Knock-Out Sale! Overcoats

Blue Admiral Coats, Chinchilla Coats and Coats of Warm Overcoatings. Others at the Counter!

2.99

Values to $5

Sizes 3 to 8 Years

The Blue Admiral Coats are trimmed with gold braid, sleeve emblems, brass buttons and lined with red flannel. Chinchillas and overcoats of warm coatings are lined with flannel and plaid lining.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Flannelette PAJAMAS

1.29

Heavy quality pajamas in neat stripes; made with 4 rayon loops; military and V neck; all sizes 12 to 18. Values to 2.35.

Hillman's—First Floor.

These Values Are the Talk of Chicago!

Shirts

Full cut shirts in collar attached and separate collar styles.

1.19

2.50 to $3 Values

Broadcloth, Rayon Filled Broadcloth, Printed English Broadcloth.

Look at this, men! Where have you ever seen shirts of this splendid quality priced so low! Fast color shirts in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S TIES

Smart silk ties in the latest fall patterns—and colors just seen this. Neat stripes, checks and plaids; sale, to-day,

39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS

Regular 1.48 Values **97c**

Fleeced quality; random and white colors; sizes 36 to 46; regular 1.48 value, while they last.

Men's Part-Wool U Suits

Natural gray color heavy warm union suits; Royal Mills brand; sizes 36 to 46; 2.48 values, **1.48**

Hillman's—First Floor.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

In a Canoe.

My most embarrassing moment occurred while watching a shell race. We were in a canoe tied beneath a bridge and the top of the bridge was lined with people watching the race.

We had been spooning for about a half hour when the sun commenced to burn. I looked around and behold, our canoe had broken loose and drifted to a spot where we were perfectly visible to the vast throngs. W. J. P.

In Need of Warm Clothes.

"I have been here in the mountains for some time with tuberculosis. It is extremely cold up here, and now when I am permitted to be up I will need warmer clothing and I can't afford to buy it. Do you think one of your readers would have an old fur coat and some warm dresses in size 16 I might have? M. H."

From an eastern sanitarium where she has gone to fight this terrible scourge, M. H. appeals to you for help. If you will head her call and send along the warm garments you are discarding the fight will not be nearly so hard.

An Inopportune Whistle.

While employed at a large office several girls were trying to teach me the art of producing a shrill whistle by putting two fingers between my lips.

The case seemed hopeless, but I didn't give up. Finally I gave one very shrill whistle just as the president and vice president walked in the door.

I had achieved success, but it cost me the most embarrassing moment of my life. E. S.

A Painful Moment.

Talk about embarrassing moments! I was waiting for the train and made an acquaintanceship with a woman at the depot. When the train pulled in we both got on and sat together, resuming our conversation, which became quite intimate.

During our conversation I happened to get hold of her umbrella unconsciously, and upon reaching my station got up and told her how glad I was to have met her, etc., which she acknowledged and then politely took the umbrella from my hand.

I said, "O, isn't this terrible?" and she said, "No, it isn't."

She must have realized my embarrassed condition, for she waved at me as I passed out on the platform. A. F.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS Sts.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Best Oak Leather—Durable Rubber Heels

—Attached "While-U-Wait," or delivered when finished
—All work guaranteed
—Expert workmanship

99c Monday Only

LEITER'S—BASEMENT—SOUTH.

Rheumatism Banished
by This Triumph of Science

A Doctor's Famous Discovery Brings Amazing Results in Case after Case Once Regarded as Incurable.

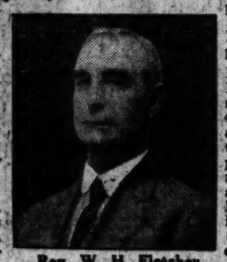
Many Report Complete Recovery in a Few Days

Medical science has given a body blow to one of mankind's most persistent enemies. The results obtained by thousands who were tortured by rheumatism and who found quick and permanent relief in Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica certainly indicate that this wonderful remedy has won the fight waged for centuries against this baffling disease.

Eloquent and convincing is the testimony which comes from people, once in the depths of discouragement, now free from pain, well and happy, as shown in letters like those given below.

Relief That Seems Almost Miraculous

Rev. W. H. Fletcher, Grenola, Kan., writes: "Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica has completely eradicated my rheumatism from which I suffered for years. I have taken two bottles and am free from all my former agonizing pain. My wife also has been freed by the same means and we are recommending it to our friends."



Rev. W. H. Fletcher

Mrs. Bertha Young, 4803 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, writes: "Was walking on crutches. Began taking Liquor Rheumatica on a Monday. Wednesday could walk without crutches and have never used them since. I am well."

Charles Opitz, 6212 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, says: "I used two bottles of your Liquor Rheumatica last Spring when I could not walk for eight months. I am perfectly cured now and feel good."

William Kittson, 5112 Crystal St., Chicago, writes: "I suffered terrible misery from neuritis for almost 2 years and tried almost everything but got only temporary relief. I got relief while taking the first bottle of Liquor Rheumatica and am entirely free from pain."

Mrs. M. Moore of 3510 West 64th St., Chicago, says: "Had a bad case of rheumatism and could hardly walk. Took a bottle of Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica and in a week was out of pain. Have had no more suffering."

Surely such experiences as these should encourage every sufferer to make a test of this famous remedy which is compounded from the prescription used by Dr. Tripp in his private practice.

Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica is a scientific preparation which dissolves and carries out of the system the poisons which cause rheumatism, gout, arthritis, neuritis, lumbago and sciatica. It contains no salicylates, opiates or narcotics, nothing a good doctor would not prescribe—and it acts quickly.

FREE BOOK on Rheumatism

Ask your druggist or send the coupon to Nurwood Pharmaceutical Co., 180 No. State St., Chicago, for 24-page book explaining the cause of rheumatism and the way to relief. It will also give you many other testimonials from people who have banished rheumatism with this tested remedy.

Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica

At All Good Drug Stores Now $3.00

Nurwood Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. 300, 180 No. State St., Chicago.

Please send Free book on Rheumatism.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Druggist's Name .....

Twice A Year We Amaze all Chicago

Quality! Style! Values! Materials in the Semi-Annual

on Sale 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash

Second Floor

Dress Sale

Second Floor North

Women of Chicago have never seen such a Dress Sale. A new value-giving standard to our Semi-Annual Dress Sales, nationally famous, is established tomorrow.

Values Up to $25

$13.50

2 for $25.

Values Beyond Comparison

To truly appreciate these marvelous dresses — see them AFTER looking elsewhere. You'll learn what we KNOW—Values Beyond Compare!

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 44

MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20

STOUTS' SIZES 42½ to 52½

Plenty of slenderizing modes in extra sizes

Better Quality Materials

Crepe Exquisite—Fine Canton Crepes—Crepe Romaines
Metallic Embroideries—Crepe Back Satins—
Transparent Velvets—Jerseys—Tweeds—Repps

13.50

AND FOR EVENING WEAR

CHIFFON VELVETS TAFFETAS
GEORGETTES BEADED GEORGETTES

Half block of floor space and display windows. Hundreds of extra salespeople.

SHOP ALL DAY

Shop during the morning, at lunch hour, in the afternoon, or in the evening—any time! But GET YOUR DRESS without fail. Save! Save!

VALUES That Come But Twice a Year

So important and of such greatness is this sale that it is impossible to repeat it oftener than twice a year! The long months between are needed to delve into the far places of fashion, to secure price concessions—to assure you really remarkable savings!

DEPT. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

To assure every woman of the opportunity to save in this sale—we shall keep open our dress department until 9 p. m.! Take advantage of this splendid event! Buy three or more!

Dresses for Every Occasion

EVENING AFTERNOON
PARTY BUSINESS
STREET SPORTS

Smart New Colors

Maple Sugar Tan
Cinnawood
Tawny Brick
Crimson Coffee
Maple Pastel
Anton Black
Orchid Navy
New Tan Marron
Rubrique Glace
Pastel Shades

SINGING CANARIES, $4.97—BRASS BIRD CAGES, $2.63—BIRD CAGE STANDS, $1.73 AND $2.63—3RD. SOUTH

De Beveise $5-$8-$10 Bon-Ton

Corsetels

Priced at a Mere Fraction of Their Value

A fortunate purchase of these wonderful garments, made of beautiful brocades and high grade elastics. Some with inner belts to support abdomen. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot.

$2.89

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

No Phone or Mail Orders

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

Telephone Wabash 4380

THE FAMOUS

Eagle Knit Caps

All sizes and colors and color combinations. Usually sold for $1.50. Each cap has mark-er's name.

$1.09

Main Floor—South.

Women's Low

SHOES

$2.50 values. Patent, tan, gunmetal—Sizes 3 to 8.

$1.88

None Delivered—Main Floor—South.

9 to 12 Only

3 lb. Comforter

BATTS

Full size cotton batts—sanitary treated cotton. No phone or C. O. D.'s.

57c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

EVERY DEPARTMENT PACKED WITH VALUES FOR THRIFTY WOMEN

12 in.

A Bargain Week Special

RECORDS

29c

REG. 52 VALUES

—A new list of 2,000.
—Double faced records.
—Every one guaranteed.
Special Monday Only.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

SNAPPY NEW FELT HATS

Values to $3.75

All head sizes for misses and matrons—all colors.

$1

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Now! Look at This Value!

35c SANITARY BELT FREE!

With 3 Boxes

98c

KOTEX for

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Main Floor—Notions.

9 A. M. TO 12 ONLY

ALL SILK

SATIN CHARMEUSE

40 inch lustrous black satin charmeuse, for dresses, skirts, etc.

$1

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

A Leiter Special

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The largest and most complete stock in Chicago.

Priced from **5c to 25c**

Arrange to Buy Now

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor—South.

Women's Leather

SLIPPERS

89c

Padded soles and Pedaloe Red, Brown, Green, Blue. Sizes 3 to 8. None delivered.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

9 A. M. TO 12 ONLY

81 INCH

SHEETING

33c Yd.

81 inch bleached and unbleached sheeting, heavy, durable quality, 20 yard limit; no c. o. d. or phone orders.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BEDDING VALUES

MATTRESS all 4-lb. all cotton art ticking, all sizes, $9 value. **$4.95**

MATTRESS All layer felt mat, tufted, full edge, $18 val. **$8.95**

SPRING 80 coil spring, over mattress, Leiter's **$9.95**

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

BUY BETTER VALUES FOR LESS AT LEITER'S—EVERY DAY A VALUE DAY FOR SPECIALS

FOOTHOLDS

Women's Rubbers

49c

All sizes are available. Tough, durable rubber; easy on and off. None delivered.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Optical Prices Smashed!

Double Vision GLASSES

See Far! See Near!

Both in one lens. No line or seam visible. Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists. Several styles of frames to select from.

$4

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Tires on Credit Pay as You Ride

30x3½ Oversize	$4.85
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.85
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
32x5.77	12.45
33x6.00	14.75
30x3½ tube	.98

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Beautiful vase lamps with tasseled base, in four assorted colors and designs, with assorted parchment shades.

$1.59

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Just Unpacked!

New Dance HATS

$5 Values

$2

Metallics—Satins—Silks—and Combinations

—every new style
—brightest new colors
—all head sizes

A Decided Value-Giving Event

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

PICTURE CORDS

We filled silk picture cords, in all best colors with rosettes and large tassels.

AT **21c 43c 79c**

FOR MIRRORS 79c $1.29

None delivered.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Mixing Bowl Set

59c

Consists of five heavily glazed, yellow earthenware bowls of different sizes.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

A New Low Price!

Women's Felt

SLIPPERS

39c

Large pompon—silk-backed front, assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. None delivered.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

All Oil Opaque

Window Shades

49c

In 6 and 7 foot lengths, a choice of all popular colors.

An exceptional value.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Men! Women! Boys! The Year's Opportunity!

Sale! 4000 Sweaters

Men's Coat Sweaters

Big, burly, colorful pullover and coat sweaters, for men and boys. (The kind their sisters keep borrowing from them.) Good looking, warm and long lasting. Sizes to 46. *(Values to $4.95)*

Jersey Sport Coats

Closely knitted and offered in the popular heather mixtures, they have 2 pockets and are ideal for all outdoor occasions. *(Values to $4.95)*

Girls' and Boys' Pullovers

Wool sweaters with shawl collars. Lumberjacks with two pocket style. Large plaids. Popular V neck styles. Sizes 28 to 34. *(Values to $4.95)*

Boys' Pullovers

Shaker knitted, heavily ribbed sweaters, in a choice of colors that'll please the boy. Service and a low price that delight his parents. *(Values to $4.95)*

Women's Chappie Coats

A great assortment of these newly popular, jaunty sweater coats in the newest colors and color combinations. *(Values to $4.95)*

$2.79

A Sale! A Sensation!

Sweaters know no season! Blustering winter makes them a necessity, but they'll be equally comfy on chilly autumn nights. That's why a sweater is a year 'round economy and why this sale, with its Leiter value giving, is so important to YOU!

SAVE 40%—50%—60%

By exerting the famed Leiter buying power to the limit—we obtained a spectacular price concession from a leading manufacturer and snapped up his entire floor stock for cash—at the very start of brisk, sweater weather! Compare our prices and values with others.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Cold Weather Brings Greater Values

Women's and Children's

Bath Robes

Priced Almost at Cost

Women's Blanket and Corduroy Robes

—full length set-in sleeves
—double stitched seams
—long revere style collars
—deep pockets—silk cords
—satin or braid trim.

Corduroys in rose, copen, orchid—Blanket robes in Ombre patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

$2.79

You Save More

These robes actually worth double the price asked! Don't wait until later—buy them now for Christmas Gifts and your own needs and Save Many Dollars!

Girls' Blanket Robes

Beacon and Lawrence Cloth

—satin or braid trimmed
—square or round neck
—deep pockets, silk cords.
Sizes 8 to 14.

$1.89

Warm and comfy! Astounding Values!

Tots' Blanket Robes

Lawrence or Beacon Cloth

—satin or braid trimmed
—attractive patterns—all well made.
Sizes 2 to 6

$1.39

Mothers, don't miss this Golden Savings Opportunity!

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

SHIMMERING SILKS! *Luxurious Velvets!* SPLENDID BEDDINGS! *New Low Prices!* BETTER VALUES! *Main Floor Tomorrow!*

Astounding Three Hour Sale!

40-Inch CHIFFON VELVET

PRICED NEAR COST FROM 9 A. M. TO NOON ONLY
OFFERED IN THE SEASON'S MOST SPLENDID COLORS

$3.39

Distinguished by a rich, erect pile, yet softly supple, this lustrous, all silk face chiffon velvet is one of the prominently favored of the new winter fabrics. It is offered in a resplendent selection of the best colors, including plenty of black. Yard,

Leiter's Main Floor—Center

FRENCH FLANNEL

54 inch all wool French flannel, in all favored autumn colors, at an unusually low price, yard,

$1.98

SATIN CREPES

40 inch heavy satin crepe, soft, clinging quality in the popular shades for street and evening wear; yard,

$1.95

$5.50 BLANKETS

Beautiful overplaid blankets, sizes 72x84; 66x80 and 66x80 inches, each containing a large percentage of virgin wool, 3 inch pattern hem, special, PAIR,

$3.98

Luncheon Sets

54x54 inch linen luncheon cloth with 6 napkins to match; pure Irish linen, block patterns in blue, rose, lavender and gold, set

$2.98

45x2½ Filet Lace

PANELS

Latest creations in allover designs, flowered, etc. 3-inch bullion fringe.

$1.98

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

9 TO 12 ONLY

Fleecy Blankets

Full size fleecy nap blankets, in plaids or plain colors of tan and gray with fancy colored borders; no phone or C. O. D. orders, each

79c

A Bargain Week Special

ROLLS

10c

—A brand new lot of odd and end rolls.
—A good selection.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 personal Christmas cards, steel engraved, in lined envelopes, your name printed, priced at

$1.23

25 personal Christmas cards, name printed, **90c**

Printing Dept., 3d Floor, Center

Mail Orders Filled. Stamps Accepted.

WOMEN'S

Washable Slipon

GLOVES

Regular $1.50 Value
Now At About Cost

89c

COLORS

—Grey —Mode
—Beaver —Others

Cleverly and substantially made to withstand many washings and retain their good looks through it all.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Special Price Reduction

VELVETEEN

Popular This Season

$1

YARD

Much in demand for dresses, skirts, etc., this material is one of the most favored of the season's cloths.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Again Our Bargain Basement Leads in Greater Values!

NEW LOW PRICE! ANOTHER GIANT PURCHASE!

Leiter's Basement North

2000 Silk Velvet and Wool Dresses

Best Materials

VELVETS
GEORGETTES
VELVET COMBINATIONS
CREPE SATINS
VELVET TOP with CHECK SKIRT
FLAT CREPES
COUVERT CLOTH
FLANNELS
NOVELTIES

$4.44

Autumn's Best Of Smart Styles

2-PIECE MODELS
FLARE MODELS
UNEVEN HEMLINE
TIERED SKIRT MODELS
BASQUE EFFECTS
PLEATED SKIRTS
NEW NECKLINES
OTHERS

Two for $8

Figure Out the Savings

Price the cloth alone. Figure the cost of trimmings, of labor, of shipping. See just how great these savings are!

SIZES

WOMEN'S 36 TO 44
MISSES' 16 TO 18
STOUTS' 46 TO 52

Buy 2 to 4—Save Half and More

These dresses offer beauty of style and excellence of material at savings that will tempt every thrifty Chicago woman! A supply of dresses for a season—or a year—may be had—here—now—at no more than ONE dress would cost elsewhere, under usual conditions.

BUY FOR ANY WINTER OCCASION

FOR PARTY FOR CALLING FOR TRAVELING
FOR HOME FOR SHOPPING FOR BUSINESS

Despite the absurdly low price, no touch of fashion or quality is sacrificed in these chic dresses. The daintiest, deftest conceits of winter's modes are included, as are all the new lines.

Leiter's—Basement—North

Extra Special!

Women's Arch Support Straps and Oxfords

All sizes. Black patent—Black or Brown kidskin, $4 value.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

$2.95

Stamped Bedspreads

Bolster attached. Good grade cream muslin, 1.25 value,

97c

Stamped Pillow Cases—Mostly hemstitched; —Reg. 89c kind; pre-Xmas sale, PAIR,

49c

Stamped Sash Curtains, on checked Scrim, 75c kind; PER PAIR,

49c

Stamped hemstitched towels, hemstitched, 39c kind, each

25c

Stamped Scarf—Centers—Buffet Sets Hemstitched

Scarfs and buffet sets,

29c

Centers, special

49c

Fancy Goods—Main Floor—South.

Wall Paper with Hanging

29 rolls (enough for 2 average size rooms) and hanging, all for $11.88. Over 60 patterns for choice. $20 value,

$11.88

Ceiling Papers to match, 9 rolls and hanging, per room

$3.15

WALL PAINT

Worth Well Brand. Regular $3.50 Value.

$2.29 GAL.

Flat wall paint, sanitary and washable, all best colors and white.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

FOUR COMPOSERS' WORKS WILL GO ON AIR TUESDAY

Paraphrase of Unfinished Symphony on Program.

Inspirational numbers, embodying the work of four great composers and culminating in a modernistic paraphrase of Schubert's "Unfinish Symphony," will occupy the featured portion of the New York program to be broadcast Tuesday evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel at 8 o'clock central standard time.

This program has been arranged to portray, through the medium of both music and dialogue, the incidents of environment and circumstance which led Beethoven, Chopin, Tschaikowsky, and Schubert to compose some of their greatest pieces.

Beethoven, it is said, composed his "Moonlight Sonata" within the cloistered confines of a cellar, and this will be the subject of the first number. To the trivial fact that a dog was chasing his tail during Chopin's visit at the home of a friend, is attributed that composer's production of the "Minute Waltz," which will be played as the second number.

Tschaikowsky's composition, 'The 1812 Overture," scheduled for the third number on the program, was inspired by a lifetime attraction toward bells.

With the recent discussion raised in musical circles as to the propriety of efforts to complete the "Unfinished Symphony" of Franz Schubert, additional interest attaches to the fourth inspirational number. It is not planned to provide a suggested ending for the Viennese composer's greatest symphony, but to indicate the inspiring effect of listening to it, on these present day composers whose crowded efforts ordinarily resound of Tin Pan alley. The paraphrase of the symphony which will be given, therefore, will represent the heights to which a representative son of Tin Pan alley can be exalted by the sublime strains of a Schubert masterpiece. A chorus will assist in the presentation of this group of inspirational numbers.

A medley of tunes from the present Ziegfeld Follies will complete the program.

RADIO RECEIVING SET BEING USED TO BOOST TOWN

The chamber of commerce of Festus, Mo., a rapidly growing town a few miles from St. Louis, has found a new use for radio. A receiving set, instead of radio broadcasting, is going to advertise the charms of Festus.

In the most prominent show window of the town they have installed a set with a power speaker which will be awarded to one of the citizens at a public celebration. The proceeds from the enterprise will create a fund for newspaper and magazine advertising, and before long, according to the chamber of commerce, fascinating Festus will find itself famous.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

By Quin A. Ryan
W-G-N Announcer

SOMEHOW or other, we are inclined to suspect that it is the radio that has caused the decline of the organ grinder.

When they start transmitting photographs universally by wireless, fifty hairs in a beard will constitute a night letter.

The world do move! A little while ago we thought the magic lantern exhibition of the castle by moonlight was just this side of miraculous. Nowadays we complain unless the photographs shot over the sea show the whites of the eyes.

We snubbed the dots and dashes until recently, and the dots and dashes retaliate by making faces. They are snapshooting snapshots across the country in half an hour. And the radio tintypes go even faster.

In a very short time radio listeners will be able to see as well as hear the radio announcers — God forbid! The tenors with whiskers will have to employ "doubles" to pose for them in the ardent serenades. There will be radio models, as there are collar ad models.

The "unwashed baritone" will have to wash.

Then will come the radio billboard. The bouncing billboards depicting the gal and the youth seated on the divan contemplating the curl of the cigaret smoke will come galumphing o'er the lea, accompanying an advertising program. Sam 'n' Henry will have to put on the burnt cork every night.

The tootsy wootsy bedtime story teller will be shown up as a burly fellow, smoking a big cigar and wearing a brown derby.

The unknown listeners will see for the first time the petite Mme. Butterfly in the opera broadcast as a two hundred pounder, more's the pity!

Oh, well, it's a miraculous age, or something. Announcers will soon live in glass houses.

We are moved to wonder why no good ghost stories have not been put on the radio. We never heard any realistic "scares" broadcast. The element of eeriness and mystery in the radio itself ought to heighten the effect of ghost stories or tales of horror. If the lights were turned low, or completely out, in the listener's room and if a good deep voice were telling a gripping tale of spooks, with occasional creepy music or ghastly whistles or screams, the effect would be a wow.

This week's award of a toasted hatpin for the most unforgettable song received at the radio station goes to "Maggie Dear Won't You Be Mine," the words by Preston Powers:

[Second verse]
I'm upset, my pet is plenty sweet.
She's a blonde and fond of things to eat.
When we go to cabarets,
We stay there for sev'ral days,
But when they show me the bill,
Then I have a chill.

[Chorus]
Maggie, you're just as sweet as can be,
Maggie, I love you, why can't you see?
Ev'ry night when the lights are low,
I sit around, dear, with no place to go.
I don't see why you turned me away.
Won't you please come back here some day?
Then I will come around, dear, just any old time,
And I'll say, Maggie, dear, won't you be mine?

MORE AND more the churches and the religious organizations are using the radio to propagate their messages. If you look over the list of the American stations you will discover that one in every ten is owned by an evangelistic institution.

The radio directory is thickly flecked with religious stations. In the Protestant ranks we find by glancing casually over the list Baptist churches, as an example, owning transmitting plants in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.; in Shreveport and New Orleans, La.; in San Jose, Cal.; in Moberly, Mo., and in Columbus, Ohio.

Among the Catholics, the Paulist Fathers maintain station WLWL in New York City, one of the most powerful plants in the east; the Jesuits own stations in New Orleans and St. Louis; and other Catholic bodies show their endorsement of broadcasting by contributing to the program of stations the country over.

The Moody Bible institute, in Chicago, puts its own radio station to intensive use seven days a week, in both the daylight and night time hours, with a regular output of Bible talks, sermons, hymns, prayers, and Bible classwork.

DID YOU happen to hear the grand old actor, Francis Wilson, in his hour of "Rip Van Winkle" a week ago. It was a proof of what an actor can do in the way of creating illusions with only his voice as the instrument. It seemed to us as we listened to it to be a guidepost for broadcasters, a lesson they will have to follow to demand that the voice alone build up the stage setting, the costuming, the facial contortions, the humor, the pathos, and the tense drama. Wilson did all that.

WHAT DO you think are the six best popular tunes on the radio this week? If you'll tell us your opinions we'll print 'em here possibly. Our notion of the best of the week:

"Hallelujah," from "Hit the Deck."
"My Blue Heaven."
"Here Comes the Show Boat."
"Annabel Lee."
"The Kinkajoo," from "Rio Rita."
"Sometimes I'm Happy," from "Hit the Deck."

BERT, THE Barber, says: "Most sopranos coming out of the ether sound just like they were, don't they?"

RADIO INCREASES BUSINESS.

The business of the owner of a middle west broadcasting station which sells merchandise directly over the air is said to have increased from $600,000 to $4,000,000 yearly since the purchase of the station.

SOIL EXPERTS TO TALK FROM WLS THIS WEEK

Dr. A. G. McCall, chief of the bureau of soils of the U. S. department of agriculture; Dr. Sidney B. Haskell, director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station, and Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, are among the outstanding agricultural experts who will be heard on the "Soil Fertility Week" programs at WLS this week.

The American Society of Agronomy and the National Fertilizer association are holding annual meetings in Chicago, starting tomorrow, and the messages of the noted speakers on the various programs will be broadcast by WLS.

New Station in India Ready for Operation

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 12.—The new 450 watt broadcasting station at Rangoon is now ready and successful experiments have been carried out. The new station links up with Bengalore, Madras, and Calcutta, and relays from Australia and London have already been successfully attempted. It is announced that the New Zealand station will also be relayed shortly.

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED
RADIO
ALL THE LATEST ALL-ELECTRIC SETS
RADIOLA—ZENITH
ATWATER KENT
$50.00 AND UP
FRESHMAN
ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET
FREE INSTALLATION—TIME PAYMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE—MAIN 0705
OR VISIT OUR DISPLAY ROOMS—186 NORTH CLINTON ST.
Also Headquarters for Bicycles, Velocipedes and Sidewalk...
MEAD
Tires, Sundries and Repairs
Established in 1900
CYCLE COMPANY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There is no element of uncertainty about the WHITE A B Socket Power Unit—not the slightest. You are guaranteed thoroughly satisfactory service and you will get it every time your receiving set goes into operation. Its efficiency has been conclusively demonstrated by thousands of exhaustive tests. Abolishes all batteries. Improves reception. Reduces costs. Eliminates all current disturbances. Relies only upon 110-volt A. C. 60-cycle current. "A" side delivers 6-volt D. C. current at 2 1-4 Amperes. "B" side output 180-volts—ample for any set up to 9 tubes. Noiseless—not affected by constant use or long idleness. Convenient in size—fits console cabinet. Housed in 20 gauge metal case—handsomely finished in sage green lacquer.

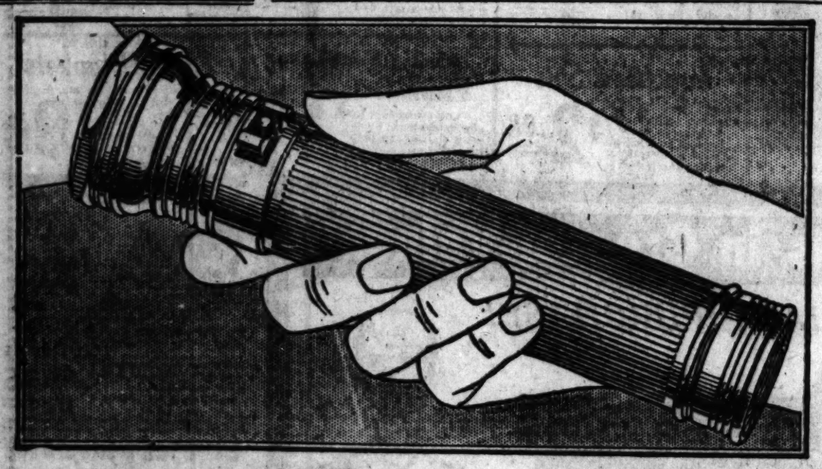
Ask your dealer for a demonstration in your own home. You'll be amazed at the improvement it makes in your set.

Julius M. White Mfg. Co., Sioux City, Iowa

DISTRIBUTORS:
HARRY ALTER CO.
18th and Michigan Ave.
TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE CO.
123 S. Wells St.
WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN
225 E. Illinois St.

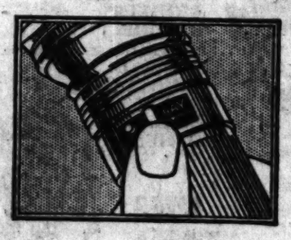
White
ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY

Make your old set new; better your new with a WHITE



RAY-O-VAC
scores *again!*

HERE is a new flashlight that is built to last a lifetime! Buy it and you are free from flashlight troubles. No longer will you fret with faulty switches, short circuits or broken cases . . . You will buy fewer bulbs and will never soil the reflector when changing lamps!



The switch is of rotary type. To open it, turn the handle. For intermittent light, gently press the plunger button. For steady light, press the plunger button clear down until it locks. To shut off the light, simply release the switch. It will spring back into the closed position.

These troubles are almost entirely unknown in the new Ray-O-Vac flashlight . . . It contains the most important improvements in flashlight construction since the invention of portable electric lights!

Ask any flashlight dealer to show you his Ray-O-Vac assortment case. It contains nine different types of 2- and 3-cell cases in nickel and black and with four different types of heads. The name Ray-O-Vac is engraved on the switch.

RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHTS
FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Giant Sequoias of California —standing since the days when Caesar led his legions into Gaul.

No. 523 Stromberg-Carlson. Coils shielded. Operates from antenna. Mahogany.
Price—with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker, ... $295.00

Receivers of Enduring Value

EVERY Stromberg-Carlson owner knows that he could not buy his receiver today for half what he paid for it yesterday.

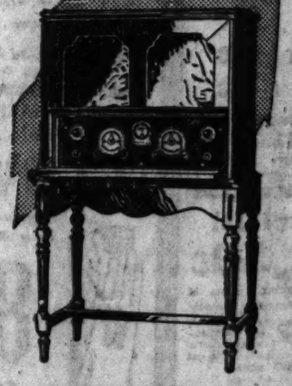
And that is not only because Stromberg-Carlson guarantees not to reduce its prices. It is also because every Stromberg-Carlson being listened to today is as efficient, as sturdy and as capable of giving enjoyment for many years, as ever it was.

Permanence is the keynote of Stromberg-Carlson Radio—permanence of value, permanence of performance, permanence of ownership. It is next to impossible to obtain anything other than a *new* Stromberg-Carlson, because Stromberg-Carlson owners refuse to part with their old sets.

The new Stromberg-Carlson finance plan makes it easy for you to own a Stromberg-Carlson on easy payments out of income from any authorized dealer

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.
17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

The Stromberg-Carlson HOUR
Tuesday Evenings 8 to 9
Eastern Standard Time
through
WJZ, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WHAM and WBAL



No. 524 Stromberg-Carlson A. C. Receiver. Operates direct from house lighting circuit. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up
Price—with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker, ... $425.00

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

SONGSTERS FROM 12 STATES SEEK HONOR SATURDAY

Compete in Contest Over Station W-G-N.

Twenty-three young men and women singers, representing twelve midwest states will arrive in Chicago this week to assert their right to musical fame and fortune in the semi-finals of the national radio audition, the singing contest through which the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia has been searching for grand opera and radio stars during the last six months.

The hopeful twenty-three, victors in local and state contests, come to Chicago to compete with Marie Bronarzyk, 2242 Garfield boulevard, the city and Illinois state winner, in the audition that will send one young man and one young woman to New York as the representatives of the midwest district in the national audition which will be held there in December. The midwest district is composed of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, northern Ohio and southern Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Contest on Air Saturday.

The district contest will be broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station on the Drake hotel, next Saturday night, Nov. 19. Male voices will be heard between 7 and 8 o'clock, and the feminine entrants go on the air between 9 and 10 o'clock. There will be twelve singers heard in each hour. Upon the listeners will depend the selection of the boy and girl who are to carry the colors of the midwest to the national audition.

Four of the contestants, besides Chicago's own Miss Bronarzyk, are well known to many music lovers here. They are: Sam Thompson of Hannibal, Mo., the baritone representing his state, who did his first public singing in Trinity and St. James Episcopal church choirs of this city; Arlene Durkee of Faith, S. D., who won the $1,500 Herbert Witherspoon vocal scholarship here in 1924; Paul Feddersen, Iowa's representative, now a freshman at Northwestern university, and Sidney Williams of Peoria, Ill., who was heard over W-G-N, Oct. 22, when he won the right to represent Illinois male amateur singers in district audition.

$5,000 to Winners.

An extensive entertainment program is being mapped out for the young singers upon their arrival in Chicago. Vice President Charles G. Dawes will receive and congratulate them next Saturday morning. Mayor William Hale Thompson will welcome them at the city hall. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who directed Illinois' popular selection of its singing champions for this event, will be hostess at a tea honoring the visiting contestants at the Drake hotel. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, Bishop E. H. Hughes and other sponsors of the audition will also greet the vocalists at this function.

Winners of these five district auditions—one youth and one young lady—will advance, all expenses paid, to Washington and New York, there competing early in December over a network of radio stations for the national awards, highest of which, one each for man and woman, will include $5,000 in cash, two years' free tuition at a leading musical conservatory, gold decoration and sponsorship in radio, concert and operatic work.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Nov. 13.) *(Central Standard Time)*

Beniamino Gigli, the great tenor of the Metropolitan opera, sings tonight during the Atwater Kent hour of music which W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to broadcast between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. He will give almost the complete program to orchestral accompaniment furnished by Nathan Franko and his orchestra. Mr. Gigli will close his program with the famous "La donna E mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

J. Williams Macy, noted bass baritone of Chicago, features this afternoon's Lyon & Healy artist recital which will be heard between 4:15 and 5:15 o'clock. Mr. Macy will give a varied and interesting program of selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. He has studied and enjoyed these delightful operettas from childhood, mastered the tradition surrounding their presentation and does them with a verve and fire which, combined with cleanly chiseled diction, adds much to the undoubted charm of the songs themselves.

Ethelbert Nevin, an American composer, will be the musician discussed and played during tonight's "Our Music Room" program, W-G-N's forty-five minutes devoted each Sunday night to the lives and works of the world's best known musicians. Nevin will be heard both instrumentally and vocally, with Henry Selinger and his Drake concert ensemble providing the instrumental portions of the program, and Kathleen Ryan, contralto, the vocal. "Our Music Room" begins at 9:15 o'clock and continues until 10.

Pottville's Maroons, one of the best known professional football teams of the east, come to Chicago today for a game with the city's league leading Chicago Bears, and the game will be broadcast by W-G-N.

Another interesting bit of vocal music comes at 10:40 o'clock, when Thomas Pattison Coates, the young baritone, is to offer another twenty minute recital program. Mr. Coates follows that likable musical period known as the "Music Box" which is heard during the preceding twenty minutes.

Correll and Gosden's half hour song period between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, and Auld Sandy's fifteen minutes of Scotch songs and stories between 8 and 8:15 o'clock, top off the W-G-N evening bill tonight.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen's Wurlitzer organ recital.
2 p. m.—Pro football, Chicago Bears vs. Pottsville Maroons, direct from Wrigley field.
4:15 to 5:15 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old-Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone.

WLIB PROGRAM

Carroll and Sorvillo, the harmonizers, and the Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, headline this evening's session of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 a. m. over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Led by Art Smith, they are planning a special program for tonight, which will include selections by the big Hoodlum jazz band. Among the other features will be piano solos by "Stonewall Jackson," the popular Hoodlum pianist, and saxophone solos by Armand Buisseret Jr.

This afternoon between 5:15 and 6 o'clock the WLIB Studio trio will be heard in solo and ensemble numbers.

On Tribune Programs

KATHLEEN RYAN. [Drake Photo.] J. WILLIAM MACY. [Matzene Photo.]

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
ister: music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin Methodist Episcopal church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services. Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church service.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from People's Church of Chicago; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services. Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, min-
11:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of live stock for Monday. 1:30—Cross Roads Sunday school.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 3—Concert. 4:30—Religious vesper services.
3—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 4—Musical lecture. 4:20—Trio. 5—Chicago Evangelical institute.
5—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show. 8—Studio program.
4:30—WEBH [365]. Chain program from New York. 5:30—Studio musicale.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; music.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk, "Tales of Friendship," Clifford W. Barnes. Hampton Institute Negro quartet. 8—Address by Dr. John Herman Randall, Community church, New York.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:17—20 minutes of good reading. 9:15—New York program.
7:30—WEBH [365]. Theater program.
9—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9—WJJD [365]. Male chorus; quartet.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

What instrument is used for forecasting the weather? The barometer.

Who is the personification of intoxicating liquors in general? Answer—John Barleycorn.

What famous actress was known as "Divine Sarah"? Answer—Sarah Bernhardt.

Tune in Tomorrow Night

GENERAL MOTORS Family Party

9.30

Eastern Standard Time
(8.30 Central Standard Time)

WEAF KSD WTMJ
WOC WSAI WWJ
and 21 other stations

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Noted Tenor on Sunday Evening Club Program

Arthur Kraft, soloist in St. Bartholomew's church, New York, and the Hampton Institute Negro quartet are added features of the Sunday Evening club music program for the service tonight. Mr. Kraft, well known in Chicago through his work with the Apollo club, will be guest artist at the 8 o'clock service. He will sing "If with All Your Hearts," from Elijah, and will be heard with the choir of 100 in "Holy, Holy," from Gounod's "St. Cecelia's Mass."

These, and the Negro spirituals sung by the Hampton quartet at 7 o'clock, together with the anthems by the choir of 100 and the address by Dr. John Herman Randall, New York City, will be broadcast by WMAQ.

Dr. Randall, for twenty years minister in New York, eight of which he has spent as associate minister of the Community church, will speak on the subject, "What Are We Living For?" This is his first appearance before the Sunday Evening club.

Clifford W. Barnes will preside and give the informal Bible talk at 7 o'clock, while Frank F. Winans, vice president of the National City bank, will also have a part in the service.

Stanley Martin, organist, will play "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Wagner, and several other popular numbers at 7:40. Robert Yale Smith is the piano accompanist for the choir and soloists.

ARTHUR KRAFT.
Eastern soloist who will be heard tonight on the Sunday Evening club program over WMAQ.
[Koehne Photo.]

MANY FEATURES IN FAMILY PARTY SERIES TOMORROW

Willem Mengelberg, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, with a special symphony orchestra of forty-seven pieces, will open the second family party program tomorrow night at 10:30 central standard time. The program will go on the air from 26 stations and as Monday is silent night in Chicago it should be easy for local listeners to pick it up. Louis Graveure, noted French-Canadian concert soloist, will sing a group of three selections in this popular classic period of entertainment.

Two old time favorites appear in the vaudeville section of the hour in the persons of "Judge" Walter C. Kelley and Marie Cahill. The former is master of ceremonies for the rapid twenty minutes of light music and humor, during which Miss Cahill will be heard in songs and stories, assisted by the Hallelujah quartet, made famous in "Hit the Deck." Other music will include Joe Green and his mirimba band and Day and Alban, harmonizers.

The third period of the hour will be devoted to popular music by Goldman's band, led by Edwin Franko Goldman in person.

Many American Sets Are Used in New Zealand

Radio sets of American manufacture are as well known in New Zealand as they are in the land of origin, R. C. Ackerman, radio expert, revealed on his return from a far eastern trip recently. He said that he found American sets in the hospitals, in taxicabs, and in the homes of the populace.

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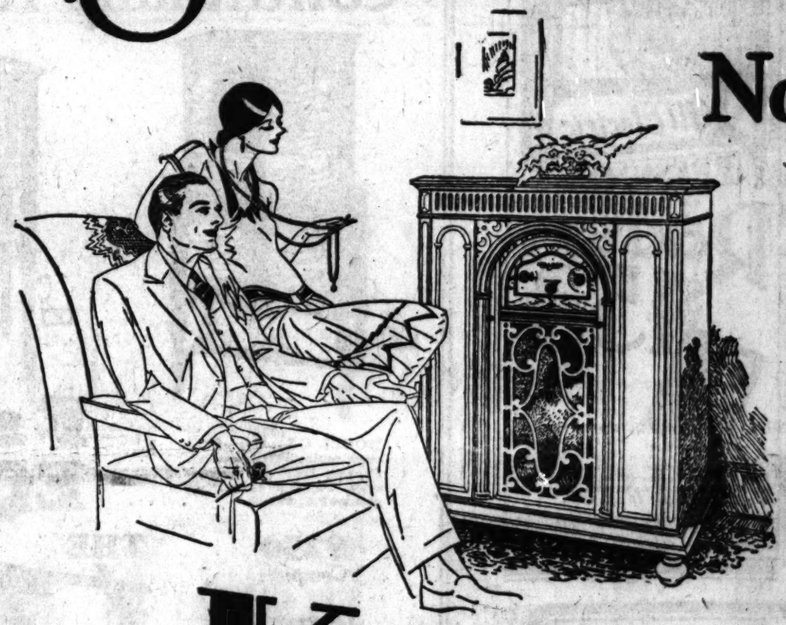

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Clark-Dayton Radio Salon.
6242 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4562 Broadway
Eureka Radio Shop, 3544 N. Clark St.
Hoover Radio Shop, 926 Belmont Ave.
Mallory Corp., 1500 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co.
241 W. North Ave.
Lyon & Healy Music Shop, 2778 Lincoln Ave.
Lombard Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4088 Lincoln Ave.
Lyric Radio & Golf Co.
4229 Broadway
Moore Electric Shop, 6954 Glenwood
Northwest Music Shop, 5350 W. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop, 2424 Southport
Wilmot Music Co., 1454-56 Barry Ave.

West Side:
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Brownell's Music Store.
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Commonwealth Edison Co.
3935 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4033 W. Madison St.
Lexington Electric Co.
2030 W. Madison St.
Frank Nenny Music Shop.
4611 W. Lake St.
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Northwest:
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3500-71 Fullerton Ave.
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2033 N. Cicero Ave.
Crosley Radio of Illinois.
2040 W. North Ave.
Fazel Brunswick Store.
3854 W. Chicago Ave.
A. T. Fuzzen & Son.
4810 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Krause, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Mystic Radio Co., Inc.
4023 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 5801 W. North Ave.
Chas. N. Schmidt, 3256 W. North Ave.
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J. Sherry & Son, 4035 W. North Ave.
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3858 W. 63rd St. 2950 E. 92d St.
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Gilman Station—Lions Elec. Co.
48 Illinois St.

Dixon—Thos. J. Miller & Sons.
Galena and Second Sts.
Elgin—Fiehs Music House.
181 E. Chicago St.
Evanston—Hoehne Music Co.
801 Dempster St.
North Shore Music & Radio Co.
609 Dempster St.
Galesburg—Benedict Music House.
64 S. Cherry St.
Harvey—Lighthouse Elec. Appliance Co.
15811 Broadway.
Hebron—A. W. Mace.
Highland Park—E. Shaw Radio Shop.
384 Central Ave.
Highland Park—Jones Bros.
Joliet—Fenley Elec. Co.
417 E. Chicago St.
Kankakee—R. Norris & Sons.
209 W. Court St.
Lake—Lake Radio and Elec. Co.
Niles Center—Mary S. Garner.
Niles Center Road and Church St.
Oak Park—Radio Supply Co.
131 N. Oak Park Ave.
Park Ridge—Novak & Parker.
118 Main St.
Peoria—Lay's Radio, 536 Fulton St.
Ray Furniture and Carpet Co.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
210 Main St.
Rockford—Beverley Music House.
1624 Second Ave.

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210 S. 14th St.
Peru—Hoehne Music Co., 57 Broadway.
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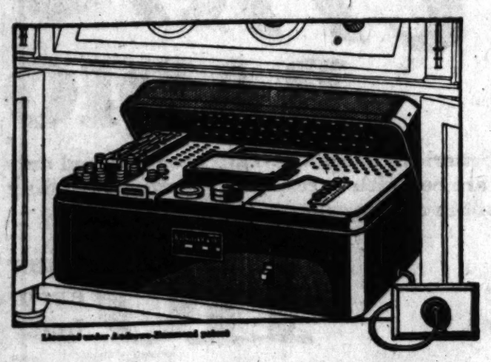

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3 ORCHESTRAS TO BE HEARD OVER W-G-N TOMORROW

Ninety Minutes of Music on P. M. Program.

"Afternoon music fully equal to that presented by radio during the evening will be heard by listeners tomorrow from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. A brilliant ninety minutes of instrumental music, including a half hour of jazz, will be presented by three orchestras numbering in their ranks some of the finest musicians in Chicago.

Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock the Marshall Field Tearoom orchestra comes on the air with a classical and semi-popular program. This group of instrumentalists is directed by Samuel Leyiton, one of Chicago's best known violinists. Included in its membership is Herbert Johnson, pianist, one of W-G-N's best known artists, whose work is a feature of the evening programs of the station.

At 4 o'clock Spike Hamilton and his Opera Club orchestra come on the air for a half hour of the dansant music. For the listener who likes a whiff of syncopation in the midst of the afternoon Spike and his merry men offer the best opportunity. Two groups of his best dance tunes, interspersed with vocal choruses by Spike and his other singers, make up this interesting program.

Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock the Mandel Brothers Tearoom orchestra goes on the air. This interesting new instrumental trio is composed of Phillip Kaufman, violinist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Leon Benditsky, pianist. With the exception of Mr. Kaufman, this group is well known to W-G-N listeners for their stellar work on W-G-N as members of Henry Selinger's Drake Concert ensemble.

Each afternoon is also topped off by Ambrose Larsen's half hour Wurlitzer organ recital between 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

STATIONS WGES AND WEDC SEVER CONNECTIONS

Severance of the program connections between radio stations WGES and WEDC was announced yesterday by Benson K. Pratt, managing director of the former. Both stations operated on a wave length of 241.8 meters.

Under the management that has existed in the past the programs have been presented under the direction of WGES and the announcements were varied according to which transmitter was being used, but from now on each station will have its own programs and a division of time will be made. Since his appointment as director several weeks ago, Mr. Pratt has almost completely reorganized the staff at WGES station. Announcement of these changes will be made within a short time.

WEEKLY RADIO LESSON FROM W-G-N

THE third of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada, the contestants in Tuesday's game being E. V. Shepard of New York, an auction bridge author of note, who is paired with Mr. Whitehead against Frank H. Bachman of Philadelphia, an ardent auction bridge enthusiast, and Mr. Work. Following are the hands for game three:

Mr. Shepard.
Spd.—K, Q, 4.
Hts.—10, 8, 4, 2.
Dia.—A, 9, 2.
Clubs—9, 5, 3.

Mr. Work.
Spd.—7, 6.
Hts.—A, K, 7, 6, 3.
Dia.—8, 5.
Clbs.—7, 6, 4, 2.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Bachman.
Spd.—8, 5, 3, 2.
Hts.—Q, J, 9.
Dia.—10, 6, 4.
Clbs.—A, Q, 10.

Mr. Whitehead, dealer.
Spd.—A, J, 10, 9.
Hts.—5.
Dia.—K, Q, 7, 3.
Clubs—K, J, 8.

It is suggested that this hand be played and then compare the bidding and play with that of the experts.

Around the table for Tuesday's bridge game, broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, were gathered four stars of the first magnitude in the bridge firmament. Besides Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, who require no comment, there were two of Cleveland's noted players—H. P. Jaeger, president of the Cleveland Whist club and vice president of the new American Auction Bridge league, and Carl T. Robertson, a director of the league. Both were members of the Cleveland Whist club team which won the team of four national championship in the recent tournament at Hanover, N. H.

Mr. Jaeger, dealer, south, held: Spades, 7, 2; hearts, 8, 2; diamonds, A, K, 10, 4, 3; clubs, K, J, 9, 7.

Mr. Whitehead, west, held: Spades, A, 9, 8, 4; hearts, K, J, 10, 4, 3; diamonds, 7, 2; clubs, 5, 3.

Mr. Robertson, north, had: Spades, K, Q, 10, 3; hearts, A, Q, 9; diamonds, Q, J, 5; clubs, A, Q, 2.

Mr. Work, east, held: Spades, J, 6, 5; hearts, 7, 6, 5; diamonds, 8, 9, 6; clubs, 10, 8, 6, 4.

Mr. Jaeger opened the bid with one diamond, a sound original bid even without the side support afforded by his king-jack of clubs.

Mr. Whitehead's heart strength, with his ace of spade, although just under the two quick trick requirements for an original bid, enabled him to make a defensive bid of one heart.

Mr. Robertson, of course, with his ideal holding including a double stopper in the opponents' hearts, said one no trump. All passed, and Mr. Robertson became declarer with his contract one no trump.

Mr. Work made the conventional opening lead of the highest of his three low cards of his partner's suit—the 7 of hearts. Dummy was spread and declarer played from it the 2 of hearts. Mr. Whitehead played his king and declarer won with the ace.

Before proceeding declarer stopped to reckon the possibilities of his hand. With one heart trick won and the high heart in his own hand he counted two heart tricks, five sure diamond tricks, and four sure club tricks—eleven in all. He could lead the king of spades and either take a trick with it or establish his queen of spades, thus securing twelve tricks—a small slam.

However, a small slam did not content Mr. Robertson, as he saw a chance for a grand slam if he could steal a spade trick at once, then play out all his winners and finally subject his adversaries to a squeeze that would result in a grand slam. He could place the ace of spades in Mr. Whitehead's hand, because he knew that Mr. Whitehead, having bid a heart without a quick trick in the heart suit, must have a trick on the side. That trick could be only the ace of spades, as all other high cards were held by Mr. Robertson himself and dummy. Moreover, Mr. Whitehead also must hold the jack-ten of hearts.

Mr. Robertson planned to steal a spade trick by leading spades at once from dummy through Mr. Whitehead before Mr. Whitehead realized the strength of Mr. Robertson's holding. Mr. Whitehead naturally would suspect a king-jack finesse by Mr. Robertson, and would hold up his ace to give his partner's queen a chance to win. If this worked out as Mr. Robertson planned, he would then take his good diamonds and clubs, reducing Mr. Whitehead's cards to two, at which time Mr. Whitehead would have been squeezed into making a fatal discard, because Mr. Robertson, playing after Mr. Whitehead (as declarer would be careful to have the lead come from dummy), could retain the winning card.

After planning in this way, Declarer proceeded to get over to dummy by leading the 5 of diamonds from his own hand. This lead of the small diamond also served to conceal his own Diamond strength. Mr. Robertson hoped it might lead to Mr. Whitehead's inferring that Declarer held no supporting honors for dummy's diamonds, and therefore be further inducement to Mr. Whitehead to hold up the ace of spades on the first lead of that suit, in the belief that spades were declarer's main suit which he was trying to establish.

On declarer's lead of the 5 of diamonds, Mr. Work, east, played the 6; dummy the king; Mr. Whitehead the 2.

Dummy then led the 7 of spades; Mr. Whitehead played the 4, a thoroughly sound play, but, unfortunately for Mr. Whitehead, one which handed a grand slam to Mr. Robertson just as Mr. Robertson had hoped. Declarer himself false-carded the king of spades; Mr. Work played the 5.

Mr. Robertson then started to play out all of his sure winners. First he led the queen of diamonds; Mr. Work, east, played the 8 spot; dummy the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7. Declarer continued with the jack of diamonds; Mr. Work played the 9; dummy the ace; Mr. Whitehead discarded the 3 of hearts.

Dummy led, the 10 of diamonds. Mr. Whitehead discarded the 3 spot of spades; declarer the 3 of spades; Mr. Work the 5 of hearts. Dummy continued with the 4 of diamonds. Mr. Whitehead discarded the 2 of clubs; Mr. Robertson the 10 of spades; Mr. Work the 6 of hearts.

Dummy then led the 7 of clubs; Mr. Whitehead played the 5; declarer the ace; Mr. Work the 4. Mr. Robertson continued with the queen of clubs; Mr. Work played the 6; dummy the 9; Mr. Whitehead discarded the 4 of hearts.

Mr. Robertson led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 8 spot; dummy won with the jack; Mr. Whitehead discarded the 9 of spades, retaining protection for his hearts.

Dummy then led the king of clubs. Mr. Whitehead was in just the position Mr. Robertson had worked for. The queen of spades had not been played. Mr. Whitehead knew that if he discarded the ace the queen would be good. Mr. Robertson had played the king on the only round of that suit, but Mr. Whitehead was convinced that it was a false card and that Mr. Robertson still held the queen. However, it was possible that Mr. Work, east, held it. Mr. Whitehead knew that Mr. Work, his partner, had no heart higher than the 7 he led originally, and that, therefore, Mr. Robertson held the queen and 9. If Mr. Whitehead discarded a heart, both the queen and 9 would be good. He therefore had to protect his hearts. Consequently he discarded the ace of spades, hoping that his partner held the queen.

Mr. Robertson, when he saw the ace of spades fall, discarded the 9 of hearts. Had Mr. Whitehead discarded a heart, Mr. Robertson would have thrown off his queen of spades. Mr. Whitehead, therefore, had no possible escape; he was handsomely "squeezed."

Mr. Work, on this eleventh trick, played the 10 of clubs.

Dummy, for the twelfth trick, led the 8 of spades; Mr. Whitehead played the 10 of hearts; Declarer the queen of spades; Mr. Work the 6 of spades.

Declarer then took his good queen of hearts, Mr. Work playing the jack of spades, Dummy the 3 spot of hearts, and Mr. Whitehead the jack of hearts.

Declarer therefore took all the tricks, winning a score of 100 honor points for the grand slam, 30 points for his 3 aces, and 70 trick points for seven old tricks—all due to his clever planning right from the beginning of the hand. Had he played out all his sure winners before playing his spades he inevitably would have lost a trick to the ace of spades.

$50.00 REWARD
or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any standard make radio set.
See Free Day and Night
RADIO SHOW
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6229 Broadway
Open Sundays 'Till 5

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HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD
Chicago's Famous "Thrift Corner"

Radios $153
$7.50 Down
Complete
Not the so-called Light Socket power that needs care and watching but a foolproof radio of the most modern construction that employs the new R. C. A. AC tubes.
No Interest Charge
No Carrying Charge
A Small Charge for Installation
Other Freshman Radios from $120 up to $350

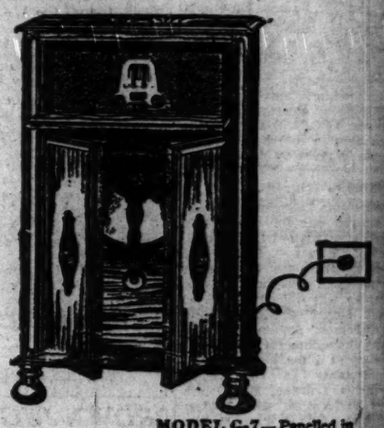
Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete*.. and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace . . . .

MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 Complete
Always Ready!

MODEL G-3—The inherent grace of this model, styled after an early American Period Table makes this mahogany console most attractive.

$200 Complete



MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

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Always Right!

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THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA AC Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries
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Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms
by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., FRESHMAN BUILDING, NEW YORK
2626 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transformer. All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50
Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50

KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries; contains a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00

Eliminates acids and liquids—makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger . . . do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids . . . . makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices . . . see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

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Open TONIGHT and Every Night

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926 EAST 63rd STREET
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As Low as
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Hear It—At "Downtown's" Most Complete Radio Department

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EASY PAYMENTS
Main Store — 25 S. Wabash Ave.
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Mail This Coupon

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information concerning your Freshman Radio. Also your easy payment plan.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

OPERA PAGLIACCI TO BE BROADCAST NEXT THURSDAY

First Act of Lyric Drama to Go on Air.

For the third of the series of opera broadcasts direct from the stage of the Auditorium theater, the opening act of an Italian grand opera of universal popularity will be put on the air. In this program listeners will hear "I Pagliacci," perhaps the best known work in the entire repertoire of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

As though made to order for broadcasting, "Pagliacci" requires only forty-eight minutes for the presentation of the first act in its entirety. Despite its brevity its great creator, Ruggiero Leoncavallo, crowded into its librette and score every element sought in grand opera. A tragic drama clothed in beautiful and eloquently descriptive music, "Pagliacci" has been a favorite vehicle for the world's greatest lyric artists and probably will remain so as long as our civilization endures. It was the outstanding gesture of a life devoted to musical creation. Leoncavallo himself explained its vitality as due to the fact it was a page torn from life—an episode that came under the official eye of his father while serving as an Italian magistrate.

Brilliant Cast to Sing.

The radio audience will hear the act sung by the following brilliant cast:

Canio, master of a village comedy troupe ..... Charles Marshall
Nedda, his wife ..... Olga Kargan
Tonio, the clown ..... Robert Ringling [debut]
Beppo ..... Jose Mojica
Silvio, a young peasant ..... Desire Defrere
Conductor, Henry G. Weber.

Tonio opens the performance, appearing before the parted curtains to sing the famous prologue, reminding the auditors that the players are, like themselves, of flesh and blood, sharing the same joys and sorrows, angers, love, jealousy, tears, and laughter. The curtain rises on a Calabrian village on a feast day, rendered more festive by the arrival of Canio's band of players. While the open air theater is being made ready Canio and Beppo stroll off with some of the villagers for a glass of wine. Taking advantage of his absence Tonio declares his love to Canio's wife, Nedda, who repulses him.

Reports Love Affair.

When the deformed clown attempts to kiss her she strikes him across the face with her whip. Tonio vengefully slinks away, but soon returns to discover Nedda with a more welcome visitor, Silvio, with whom she has a clandestine love affair, and the clown hastens to report the situation to the master. The latter rushes on in time to learn the truth, but Silvio escapes unseen by vaulting the wall. Nedda prevents Canio's pursuit and rebukes the laughing informer with a scornful "Bravo! Bravo! Well done, Tonio!" Maddened by her refusal to reveal the name of her lover, Canio threatens Nedda, but is restrained by the others, and all forget themselves in preparation for the performance.

The latter constitutes the second act unlike that in Canio's own life. As it progresses the resemblance impresses the jealousy maddened Canio. He ceases to be the mountebank and stands in his own right, demanding the name of the false one's lover. Nedda is white with alarm, but the villagers discern only good acting in the situation and rock with laughter. Canio brandishes a stiletto, hoping terror will make his wife speak, and when the other actors seek to restrain him he sinks the blade in her heart, crying: "Perhaps in death's last agony you will speak."

Nedda collapses, calling upon Silvio for protection. He rushes forward, to fall before Canio's avenging blade. Canio, stupefied with horror, drops the weapon and with despairing irony cries out as the curtains fall: "The comedy is ended."

and takes place in the little open air theater, occupying the greater part of the stage. With the other villagers gathering to witness the performance comes Silvio. The play is the familiar burlesque, Harlequin and Columbine, grotesquely outlining a triangle not

SINGS TONIGHT

BENIAMINO GIGLI.
[Elsin Photo.]

BENIAMINO GIGLI JOINS RANKS OF KENT RADIO STARS

Beniamino Gigli, the great tenor of the Metropolitan opera, finally has been brought into the group of famous artists comprising the Atwater Kent family and will make his intial broadcast in the Kent series at 8:15 o'clock tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Of all the great operatic singers, Gigli has been perhaps the most difficult to win over the radio. His addition is regarded in musical circles as an unmistakable triumph.

Gigli joined the Metropolitan opera company in the summer of 1920, making his debut in "Mefistofele." His triumph was instant, both the public and the critics. The unexpected illness of Enrico Caruso caused a large portion of the burden of the season to fall upon Gigli's shoulders.

His connection with the Metropolitan followed a varied and successful operatic experience of six years in Italy and South America. He is a native of Recanati, Italy, where he sang for ten years in the church choir, making his operatic debut at Rovigo near Venice in 1914, following his course at the Rome conservatory.

His four favorite selections from the operas, "L'Elisir D'Amore," "Carmen," "Mefistofele," and "Rigoletto," will be presented tonight. In these numbers he will be accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Nahan Franko, for twenty-five years connected with the orchestra of the Metropolitan opera as concertmeister and conductor. The orchestra will give two numbers.

W-G-N WILL TELL FANS OF "LITTLE BROWN JUG" GAME

The annual clash between Michigan and Minnesota for the possession of the "little brown jug," football's most historic trophy, will constitute the football broadcast next Saturday afternoon of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Telephone lines from the new Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor will bring Quin Ryan's word picture and play by play description of the game to Chicago listeners. As soon as the game is over listeners will be switched to Dyche stadium, where the remainder of the Northwestern-Iowa game will be described.

On Sunday afternoon another professional football game will be radioed. Down from northern Wisconsin comes the Green Bay Packers, trailing the Chicago Bears in the league standings, for a long awaited game with the Bears, this city's representatives in the pro race. This game has become one of the most famous of the pro clashes as it is always bitterly contested. Frank Dahm will be at the microphone during the game.

SWEDISH CLUBS RUN STATIONS.

Radio clubs operate broadcasting stations in Sweden, in cities where a company having a monopoly on commercial broadcasting has not taken action. These nineteen stations generally rebroadcast programs from the official company's stations, especially that at Stockholm.

EIGHTEEN MIKES USED TO PICK UP CHICAGO OPERA

Mixing Panel Blends All the Music.

A new type "mixing" panel for the simultaneous coördination of eighteen or more microphones has been designed and built by Eugene F. Grossman, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting company, who is responsible for the "pick up" of many of the important network programs of national interest. This panel or "transmitter attenuator" was developed particularly for use in the Auditorium theater, and was used for the first time on Nov. 3 when the Chicago Civic Opera company broadcast the second act of "La Traviata," the first of the Thursday night opera broadcasts.

Preliminary tests on the panel were made by Mr. Grossman at Soldiers' field, Chicago, during the Tunney-Dempsey bout at which time listeners in reported that the click of telegraph keys and sports writers' machines were clearly heard above Graham McNamee's announcements.

Opera Pickup Difficult.

"The opera is the most difficult of all 'pick ups'," Mr. Grossman said, "due to the great size of the Auditorium stage and the fact that the artists sing from widely separated positions on it. This makes it practically impossible to follow each performer by microphones, therefore, this type of 'pick up' calls for a special system in order to effectively cover the stage and orchestra pit. Enough microphones must be placed so that performers singing from any part of the stage will be in proper position to one of the transmitters.

"In other broadcasts of this nature it was necessary to have an observer in the audience, who, by means of telephonic communication, advised the control operator back stage, of the movements of the singers in order that the microphone nearest the performer could be cut into the circuit; or the control operator himself sat in the audience and made his adjustments on bulky equipment which he held on his lap.

Causes Change in Volume.

"The disadvantages of these methods were that the microphone 'cut in' near a performer caused a change in volume which was noticeable to the listeners. It is physically impossible to 'fade in' microphones near the performers with any degree of technique, unless the control operator knows the opera as well as the musical conductor and can anticipate, in advance, when the chorus and various soloists are to start singing.

"The panel used in the opera last year could handle sixteen microphones, but only twelve of them simultaneously. This did not provide a sufficient number to cover the stage and orchestra pit. In the new system we took this into consideration and eighteen 'mikes' are in the circuit with two others to be used by the announcer. It is not necessary to make 'cut ins,' as all of the microphones are in the circuit throughout the presentation. By means of two dials, one for stage microphones and the other for those in the orchestra pit, the operator can blend together the pick up of the various microphones.

"Now the operator can tune out the orchestra microphone when the score calls for the voices to dominate or can tune in the necessary 'mikes' when it is necessary to support the soloists or chorus."

Tribesmen of Afghanistan to Have Radio Station

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Afghanistan is the latest scene of radio pioneering, news having just been received of a high power station which is being constructed in the central hilly area. Blood thirsty tribesmen who have hitherto found their sole excitement in making life miserable for unwary traders, are expected to rally round the new toy delightedly.

Little Old German Band Revived for Radio Fans

The Little Old German Band, the only organized and active imitation of the original "hungry fives" so popular not so many years ago, will be heard in a program of old time German band tunes, polkas, and shindig melodies at WLS next Saturday night. The band is made up of five members of the well known Germania concert band of Chicago and the instrumentation is the same as that used by the little traveling groups which used to roam from city to city in the past—the E flat clarinet, trumpet, alto, tenor, and bass. Herman Heitschu, Julius Huhnke, William Fleischman, Paul Goethal, and William Heitschu are the members of the organization.

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Listen in tonight
on WCFL
the
Utah Hour
9:15 P. M. to 10:15 P. M.
483.6 m. wavelength
1500 w. 620 Kc.
The only complete line of radio speakers ranging from $10 to $100.
UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS CO.
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Tower Adventurer
RADIO CONE SPEAKER
The Spirit of Old Buccaneers!
THE lure of treasure trove! All are vividly suggested in this full-rigged galleon. Its rich old Ivory finish and protecting ornamental frame are beautifully decorative. The large 17-inch free-edge cone—driven by a new super-powered armature type unit—absolutely guarantees you fullest volume, plus REAL TONE PURITY—the kind you've always wanted. Make your home the port for this fascinating rover of the seas!
Ask to hear it—TODAY! at your dealers.
TOWER MFG. CORP.
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$11.95
A real ship model and great speaker all in one!

The TEMPLE
air column speaker

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Don't take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today.
Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00
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THE PRESERVATIVE
As remarkable as the record back of it

Chrome is an element that makes Burgess Batteries better.
Always buy Burgess Chrome Batteries with the black and white stripes. They will give you the same dependable performance that won the preference of many famous adventurers.
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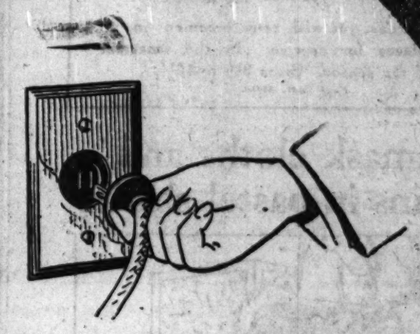
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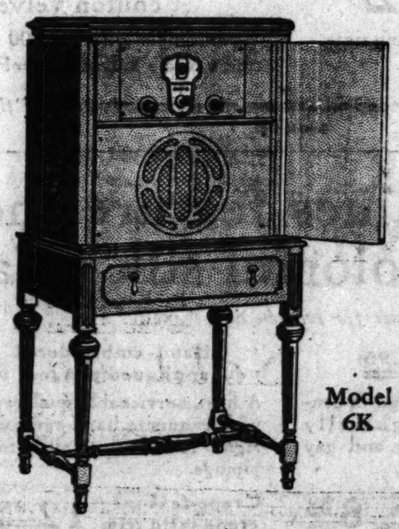
RADIO
No batteries of any kind!

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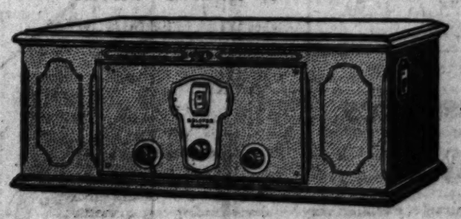
You simply buy your Kolster Electric Radio, plug into the nearest light socket, switch on, tune in and . . . the world of broadcasting is yours!
Nothing to attend to at all. Simply switch on and play it.
To make the best electric set at the lowest possible price was the problem Kolster determined to solve. These sets are the solution, and they show those extra dollars of value which will win your decision.
Compare values and . . . you . . . will . . . buy . . . Kolster.
for example: 6K. This is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, $250
The 6F. is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, $160
* Kolster Electric Sets use the new AC tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on AC house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.
Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

Model 6F
There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:
Triangle Electric Co.,
600 W. Adams Street,
Chicago, Ill.
Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.,
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[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.]

See Part 8, Page 5, for our advertisement on furnishings for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS

New alligator shoes . . . the smart tailored mode

10.50

Value . . . quality 650 pairs

Tan or black alligator . . . oxfords or strap slippers . . . fine block and clever styling. Footwear that has proven the successful complement to both the tailored and sports type of costume . . . and such as is usually found at a much higher price.

Fifth floor.

Phoenix silk chiffon hose

No. 723 for women 1.75 *Silk from top to toe*

Sheer, lustrous, yet with re-enforcement in essential places for service. In the smartest shades of the season. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

First floor, State.

Damask cloths and napkins in pastel shades

Eight delicate tints from which to choose

72 x 90 in.	*72 x 108 in.*	*72 x 126 in.*	*72 x 144 in.*
19.95	23.95	27.95	31.95

The above are cloth sizes. Imported—newest effects. Match the key color of your dining room. The napkins are 22x22-inch, dozen 19.95.

Second floor.

Imported all-wool steamer rugs

For auto For travel 4.85 *Very warm and durable*

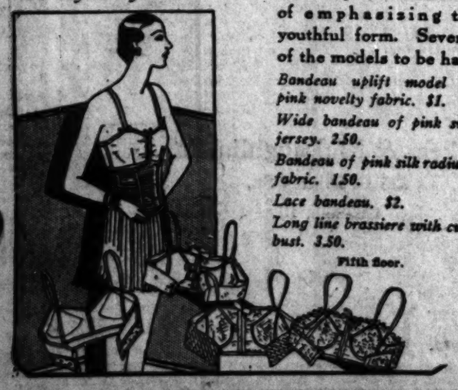
The fringed edges add a pleasing note. The fabric is warm, cozy, and of heavy weight for strength.

Other all-wool steamer rugs in a wide range of colorful plaids, 7.75 to 45.50.

Second floor.

CUP-FORM brassieres and bandeaux

12 styles by Model



The simple, Parisian way of emphasizing the youthful form. Several of the models to be had:

Bandeau uplift model of pink novelty fabric. $1.

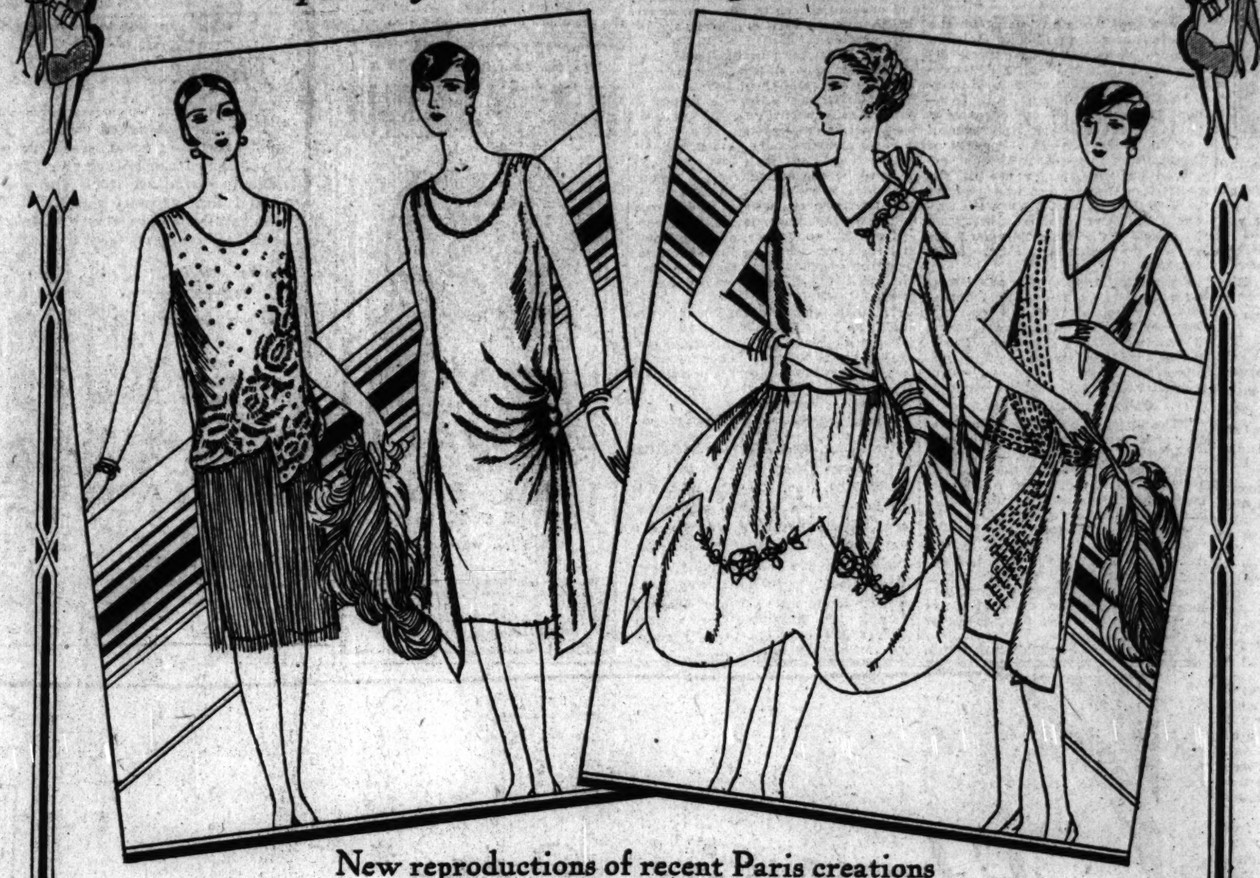
Wide bandeau of pink silk jersey. 2.50.

Bandeau of pink silk radium fabric. 1.50.

Lace bandeau. $2.

Long line brassiere with cup bust. 3.50.

Fifth floor.



New Evening Gowns 55.00

specially assembled and specially priced

New reproductions of recent Paris creations

LELONG . . . PATOU . . . LANVIN . . . DRECOLL . . . CHANEL

. . . names from the blue book of Paris designers . . . names that have influenced the whole fashion world in all its new expressions . . . the gowns featured at this notable price are faithful reproductions of their most successful models and reflect their talents in the season's formal mode.

There are . . . transparent velvets . . . taffetas . . . silk crepes, chiffons and laces . . . in the brilliant evening tones for the formal season

Women's Dress Salon, Fourth floor

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks"

An extraordinary selling of finest French metallic silks

5.75 Yard — 8.75 Yard

A famous French importer's entire stock offered at the lowest price of the season

Gorgeous printed, woven, and embossed patterns exclusive with us—two-tone, triple, and multi-color combinations, exquisitely lovely—these silks are the supreme vogue of the formal season! Foremost for evening wraps, gowns, dresses, blouses, negligees, and tea gowns.

Special—5000 yards 40-inch heavy satin crepes, 2.15

In 24 of the richest fall shades and evening tints, and in the ultra-fashionable black.

Imported 40-inch black chiffon velvet, 3.85

Remarkable offer—2000 yards, from Crefeld, the world's velvet center!

The Superba Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a dress or coat of these materials for $3.

Second floor.

Exceptional values feature these four groups of colorful silk pajamas

In sizes for women and teenettes

Hand-painted appliqued pongee, 3.95

Natural color silk pongee bound in contrasting tones, and delightfully trimmed with appliques and gay hand-painted designs.

Hand-embroidered appliqued pongee, 5.95

A firm, serviceable quality silk pongee with exquisite hand-embroidered designs. Contrasting silks form the pipings.

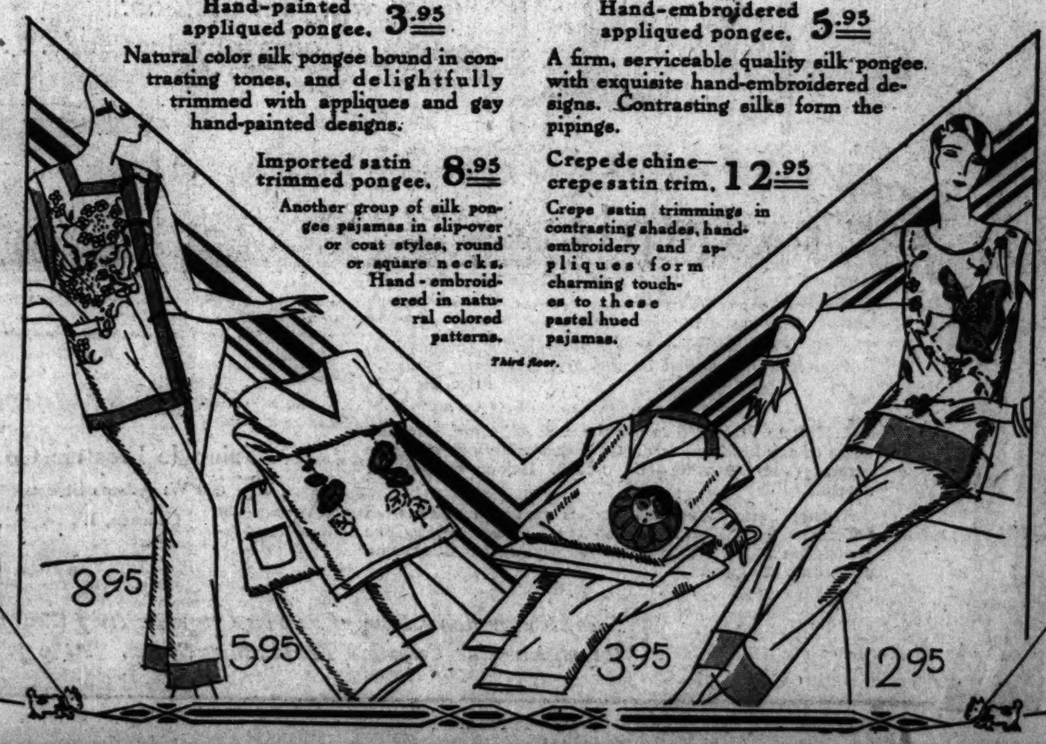
Imported satin trimmed pongee, 8.95

Another group of silk pongee pajamas in slip-over or coat styles, round or square necks. Hand-embroidered in natural colored patterns.

Crepe de chine—crepe satin trim, 12.95

Crepe satin trimmings in contrasting shades, hand-embroidery and appliques form charming touches to these pastel hued pajamas.

Third floor.



The smart tailleur . . . in tortoise shell tones

A very unusual value 6.50

. . . there is nothing more charming than the wood tone shade Paris calls the tortoise shell tone . . . It has that warm glow of winter . . . and these new little tailleurs are most exceptional for the price because they come in a fine quality of soleil felt, and are so distinctively simple and adapted to the daytime mode.

Fifth floor.

A new gift thought

Scented flowers from France

. . . the newest flowers from Paris carry the natural scent, exquisite and real . . . wrapped into miniature hat boxes. They make a most individual and fashionable gift. 2.25 to 6.50.

Millinery Salon, fifth floor.

A saving of one-third on silk-ribbed union suits

Sizes 34 to 44 Bodice top 3.50

Decided values in a nationally advertised make of union suit, all pure silk in knee length style. Every suit re-enforced; in pink only. This is an ideal undergarment, as its clinging texture makes for warmth, yet is sufficiently light-weight for warmth.

Third floor.

Imported metal cloth	Imported filet laces
3.95 yard	2.95 – 4.95
36-inch width, satin back. An exquisite fabric from France. To be chosen in antique gold, silver steel.	Hand-made filet laces from France in this special selling. Ecru filet mesh in a variety of hand-patterned designs.

Bandings up to 12-inch, 2.95 yard
36-inch flouncing, 4.95 yard

First floor, State.

He's almost alive—this gurgling baby doll, 1.95

He waves his chubby hands . . . he sleeps . . . he clutches at his fat nose . . . he even cries. . . .

Just like a real baby—only much better behaved, because he only springs to life when you thrust your hand in the pillow which holds him and operate his hands with your fingers!

Toys, Sixth floor.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Economist Finds Super Scyscraper Is Best Investment

'PAY! PAY! PAY!' WORDS TO SONG OF RACKETEERS

Tyrannize Business and Labor Alike.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Chicago racketeers, plying their strong armed methods of extortion on business and the trade union movement alike, annually cost the city an economic loss of $5,000,000 and $10,000,000, according to Francis Hanna, assistant director of the Chicago crime commission.

FRANCIS HANNA.

Labor extortionists has been the appellation used by some newspapers in referring to gangs of racketeers. The term is a misnomer. Ninety-eight per cent of Chicago racketeers have no connection with the local trade union movement, instead bleeding it in much the same fashion as they do business men, large and small, alike.

Racketeers have a sort of a fraternity. They all seem to be acquainted with each other, discuss their various rackets as business men do their various enterprises. The game of racketeering consists mainly of whipping all dealers of a certain line into an association. Once the association is fully recruited—say, like the owners of delicatessen stores—rigid price lists are set up for the guidance of the owners. Violation means an assessment of sometimes $200.

Almost Ran Family Life.

The price list angle is one, but there are others. In a short time, after the association becomes powerful, the members of the organization are told by some gangster just how they should conduct their business, what they shall sell, opening and closing hours are dictated. In fact, these gangsters all but regulate the domestic affairs of the seemingly helpless member. A complaint about the high handed dictatorship of the so-called association officers means a fine, and soon the members of the fly by night association find it profitable to nurse their grievances in silence.

Many business managers of the recently organized associations of fruit dealers, fish dealers, candy makers, delicatessen store owners, banana peddlers, garage owners, bakery store owners, master butchers, laundry owners, are acquainted with the anguish of solitary confinement. Others are gangsters who see big money in the racket game.

Paralyze Hands of Justice.

Redress or aid from the strong armed methods of raketeers seems to be remote, for, as Francis Hanna avers:

"The political influence of the racketeers is far reaching. In fact, it seems to paralyze the hands of justice. The system built up by the racketeers is most vicious and cowardly, because attacks are made in the dead of night, when the owners of small stores are asleep with their families in the rear rooms of their establishments. Window breaking comes as a first warning, and this is followed by bombing, which nearly paralyzes the merchants' family with fright and ruins his place of business."

Last year more than 2,900 windows were smashed by vandals in Chicago. Until State's Attorney Crowe became interested in his anti-racketeering campaign ten windows were smashed in Chicago every night or early morning. Insurance companies were about to toss up the sponge and refuse to insure windows in stores visited more than thrice by vandals.

The first racket the writer can recall involved ice cream cone dealers. A few dealers organized, hired a pug ugly and when some dealer sold cones under the 5 cent price it became the duty of the plug ugly to visit the violator and lay down the law to him. A second violation usually meant a physical attack.

Others to Blame.

In some isolated cases manufacturers may be held responsible for the success of the racketeers in their particular line of business. In a few lines of industry where competition is keen a few manufacturers will get together and agree to hire a gangster to whip their competitors into an association and once this is done the price fixing stage sets in. Recently an attempt was made to organize an association of drug store owners. The financial end of the organizing campaign was said to have been furnished by a manufacturer who wanted his product to be sold exclusively at the soda fountains when the association was fully revitalized.

Racketeers preying on the trade union movement will represent themselves as representatives of the Building Trades council and Chicago Federation of Labor.

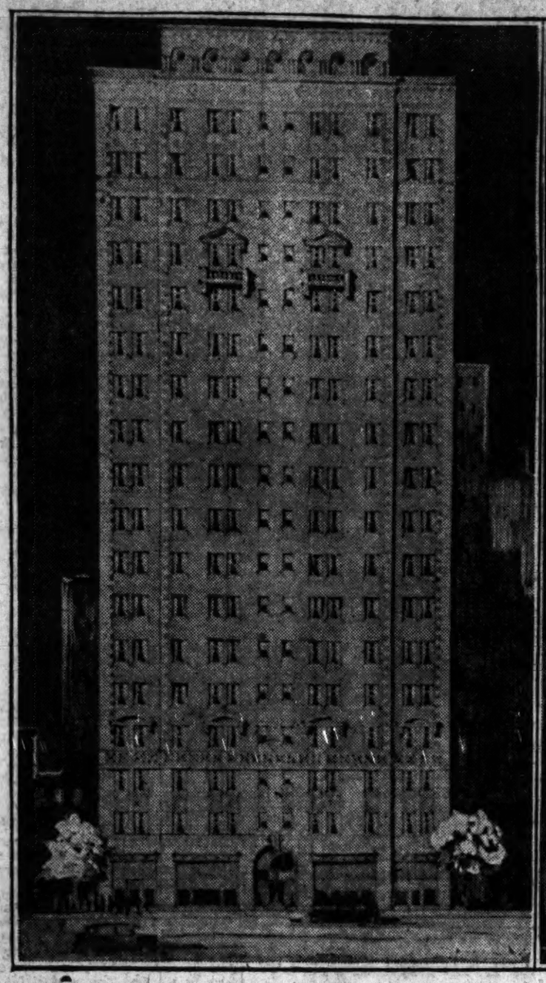
They carry signs, "Fair to Organized Labor," and for a fee of $5 and $10 merchants throughout the city are allowed to place those signs in store windows. An examination of the signs discloses they were made in a nonunion print shop.

Most of the Chicago rackets came into existence after the last mayoralty election, although the most successful association, the Midwest Garage Owners association, can trace its origin back a few years.

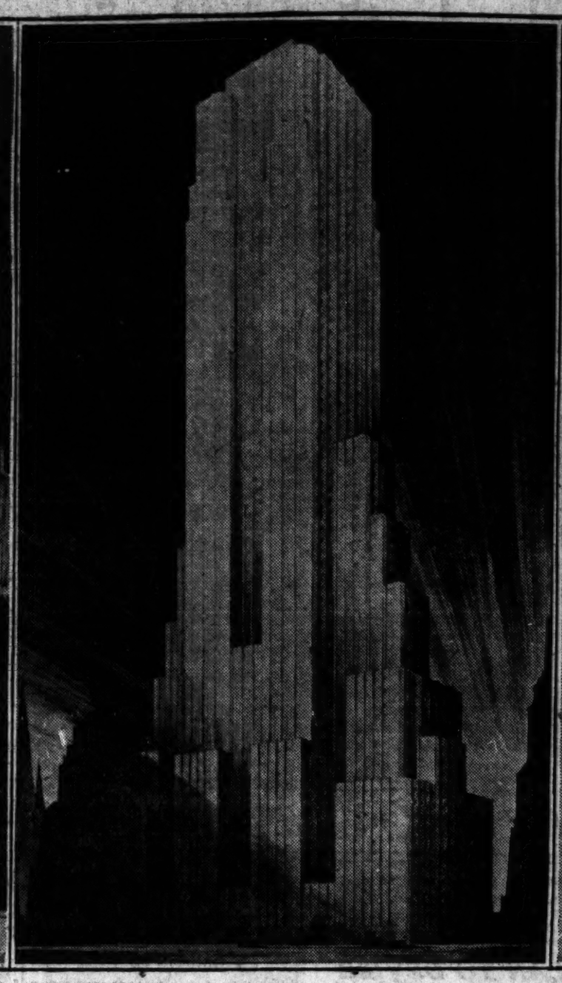
Boasts of Influence.

The success of this organization has led to the launching of many others. The Midwest Garage Owners association was founded by Dave Ablin, who openly boasts of his political influence. Albin tried to break into several trade unions and capture control, but was driven off. Then came the idea of the garage owners' association and success. Garage owners were told to line up and become members of the association and they did as instructed. Now the association sets a standard price for the storage of cars, etc.

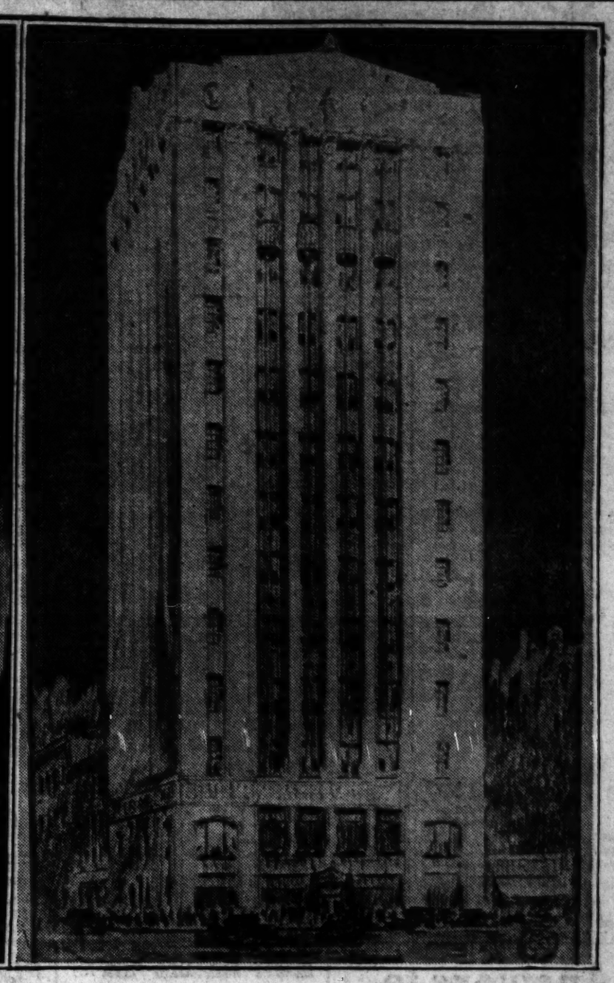
TWO PRESENT DAY SKYSCRAPERS AND A DREAM FOR THE FUTURE



The picture shown to the left is an eighteen story apartment hotel which is to be erected at 14 West Elm street from plans prepared by William Bernhard & Co. The structure is to contain 176 apartments, divided into one and two room suites with kitchens. A feature will be the use of the top floor, which will be divided into children's playrooms. It is stated that the investment will be $1,500,000. Leight & Co. are doing the financing.



In the center is a seventy-five story skyscraper which may be a popular type at some future date, perhaps about the time the first Chicago subway train clicks over the rails. Anyhow, it was designed by J. L. Kingston to demonstrate the theory that buildings of this height will return the most from an investment in the congested areas of Chicago and New York. How about an office on the top floor?



Philip Maher is the architect who drew the plans for the handsome building shown at the right, which is proposed for the southeast corner of Dearborn and Illinois streets. Work is not to start on the structure before next spring, as leases now existing do not expire until then. Hogan & Doney, Inc., will have the management of the building when it is completed.

MORE STORIES MEAN HIGHER NET RETURN

Towers of 90 Floors May Be O. K.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

That skyscrapers of seventy-five stories and over soon will be as commonplace as the present twenty-four and forty-one floor towers is intimated by W. C. Clark, economist of S. W. Straus & Co., in an elaborate report on the skyscraper problem prepared for the American Institute of Steel Construction, just made public. These findings are of far reaching importance in all American cities, because of their bearing on traffic problems and the other aspects of the current tall building controversies.

W. C. CLARK.

"The present tax structure and level of land values in the central business districts of our leading cities can be sustained only if the owners of sites in such localities are allowed to develop their holdings to their maximum economic intensity," says Mr. Clark in his report.

While the studies brought out the fact that on a chosen plot of ground in New York seventy-five stories was the most profitable height, it may be assumed that the same theory would apply in Chicago, modified, of course, according to conditions in the locality such as street widths, size of plot, land values, and zoning law restrictions.

A Suggestion to HisHonor.

The studies also suggest that as property value increases in the future in Chicago, it may be necessary for building heights on certain strategic sites to grow in order that the owners may secure the maximum returns from their investments.

When the studies were begun, seventy-five stories was the height arbitrarily selected by Mr. Clark and his collaborators as the maximum of height for the specific site. Much to their surprise, however, the study showed that at seventy-five stories the curve of economy efficiency still was mounting upward, and had the survey continued, a height of eighty-five or ninety stories might have been found to be even more profitable than seventy-five.

The New York site used for the hypothetical skyscraper was 200x405, containing approximately the same ground area the Chicago public library covers with Garland court added. This comparison is interesting because His Majesty William Hale Thompson talks of rebuilding the library into a twenty-two or twenty-three story structure. With its unusually good site, overlooking the lake, one might suppose Lord Bill would follow this latest height finding and go the limit in an eighty or ninety story Thompson tower.

Leading Architects Coöperate.

Detailed plans were drawn for the erection on the New York site, a block in the vicinity of Grand Central station, of eight different buildings, varying in height from eight to seventy-five stories. The coöperation of a large number of leading architects, consulting engineers, building contractors and building managers was secured and it is believed that the study represents the most authoritative and scientific determination of this problem ever made.

The estimated net return on the $42,000,000 investment involved in the seventy-five story building was 9.1 per cent, as compared with 8.8 for the sixty-three, and 8.4 for the fifty story skyscraper. The heavy burden of taxes and interest charges on the land reduced the net income of the eight and fifteen story buildings to 2.8 per cent and 4.9 per cent, respectively.

Table of Net Returns.

The following table shows net returns on different height buildings:

Height.	Net return on gross investment.
8 stories	2.8 per cent
15 stories	4.9 per cent
29 stories	6.1 per cent
39 stories	6.8 per cent
57 stories	7.6 per cent
59 stories	8.4 per cent
63 stories	8.8 per cent
75 stories	9.1 per cent

The conclusion also may be drawn from the table that it hasn't been demonstrated that a building higher than seventy-five stories (say eighty-five or ninety) wouldn't give a better return than the seventy-five story structure. When the study was begun it was felt that seventy-five stories would represent a point somewhat beyond the true economic height and that the curve would turn down at, say, the fifty or sixty story height. When this supposition was proved erroneous time was lacking to carry the investigation farther.

"This is by no means a blanket indorsement of tall buildings," Mr. Clark's report concludes. "Some tall buildings, existing or proposed, are doubtless justly characterized as 'freak' structures, but the attempt to further height restriction legislation by the contention that the tall building is an economic fallacy should be roundly condemned."

Chicagoans to Design "Stir" for Phillie

Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love, where apparently the underworld is kept under [at least Chicago papers seldom carry a story of gunplay in the Pennsylvania metropolis], has turned to Chicago to supply it with a modern prison.

RALPH W. ZIMMERMAN. [Russell Photo.]

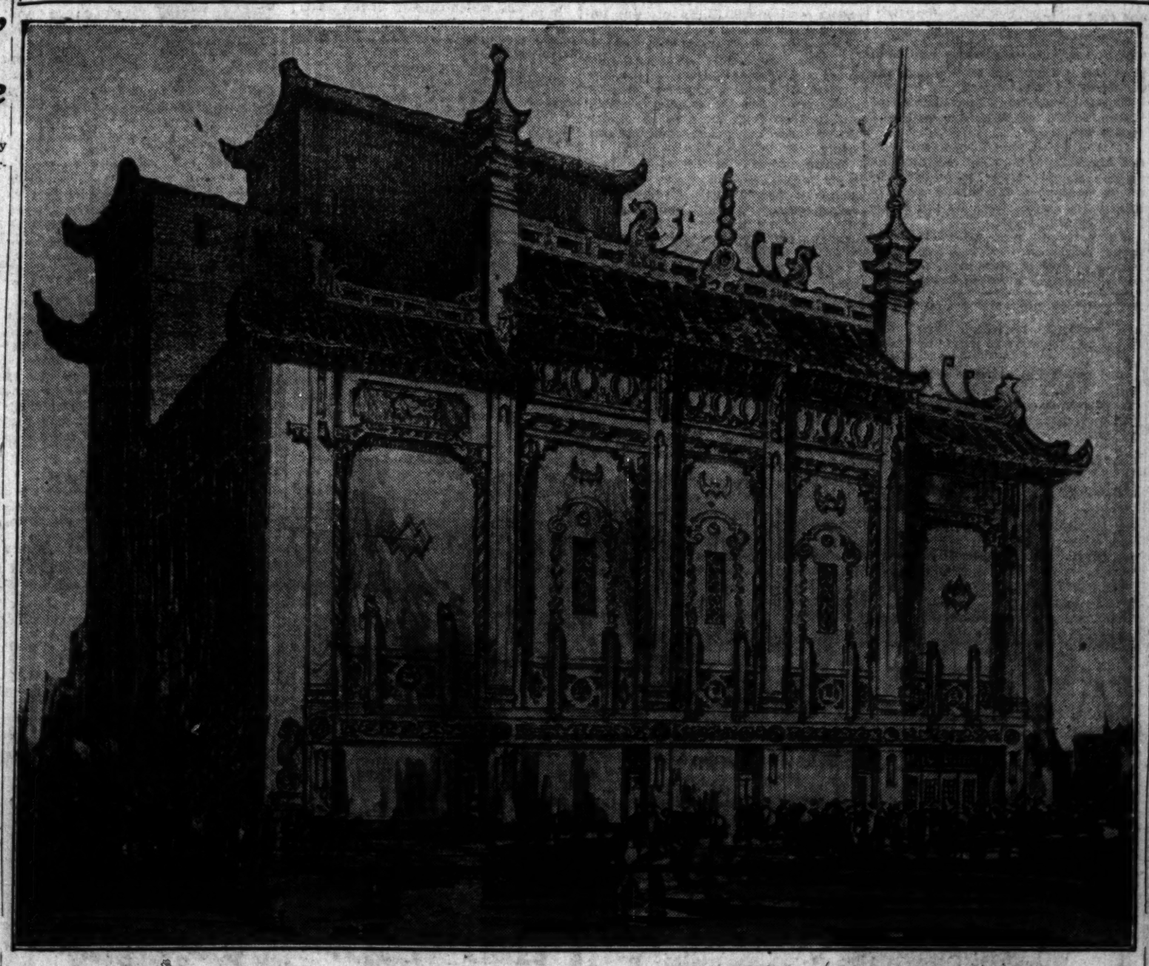
ALBERT M. SAXE. [Moffett Photo.]

The board of trustees of the eastern state penitentiary yesterday appointed Ralph W. Zimmerman and Albert M. Saxe, of Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman, designers of Illinois' famous Stateville rest cure for the careless gunman near Joliet, to be architects of the $12,000,000 prison to be erected at Greatersford, near Philadelphia.

This imposing home for the Pennsylvania lawbreaker will replace the century old eastern state penitentiary in Philadelphia, which is to be wrecked. The prison to be designed by the two young Chicagoans will stand on a 2,000 acre tract, thirty miles northwest of Philadelphia, and will accommodate 3,000.

The Pennsylvania officials were attracted to Chicago by reason of the study and analysis given by Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman in connection with the new Stateville prison, noted for its circular cell houses and circular dining hall, an innovation in penal housing design which has attracted attention all over the world.

"A GREAT, GORGEOUS PLACE"



This is the Tai Wing Wah theater (which, translated, means "a great, gorgeous place"), to be built by an oriental syndicate at 2118-22 Wentworth avenue from plans by William Chaund, Chinese architect, and William P. Whitney, Chicago architect. Charles Morgan made the above sketch. The playhouse will be colorfully oriental, with vivid yellows, reds, and greens used both on the exterior and inside. Colored Manila dragons and Chinese lettering will make the front at night look as gorgeous as the jazziest Yankee picture palace.

Chinatown to Have Gay Hued Opera House

Chicago's colorful Chinatown, centered round Wentworth and 22d, is to have the most elaborate, modern, and complete oriental playhouse in the world, according to orientals back of this unusual project. This gorgeously hued Celestial dramatic temple will house both Chinese opera, drama, and a part of the time far eastern films made in China, showing oriental Charlie Chaplins and Harold Lloyds hurling mionga (Mandarin for custard pies.)

LEE YOU ONG.

PAUL G. JUNG. [Schneider Photo.]

The Tai Wing Wah theater (which means "a great, gorgeous place") is to be built at 2118-22 Wentworth avenue by a syndicate of Chicago and New York Chinese business men, at a reported cost of $250,000. William Chaund, a Chinese architect, and William P. Whitney, Chicago architect, designed it.

Lee You Ong, who is now operating a Chinese grand opera company at 21st and Indiana, will bring his Celestial celebrants to the new playhouse as soon as it's completed, which probably will be next May. And if you ever have a hard time keeping awake at Mr. Insull's grand opera productions don't plan on going to the opening night in Chinatown. Chinese opera starts about 7 p. m. and ends at midnight or later.

According to Paul G. Jung, of Paul G. Jung & Co., a Chinese real estate firm at 2222 Archer avenue, who with W. S. Addy arranged the financing of the project, the new theater will have 750 seats on the main floor and in the one balcony. The building will have four stores.

Mr. Jung says the playhouse will be on a circuit which will include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, New York, Boston, Toronto, Vancouver, a theater in Cuba and one in Mexico.

There are approximately 10,000 Chinese in Chicago, 2,000 of whom live in Chinatown. The 8,000 scattered about the city, and several thousand Japanese, flock to the south side Chinatown for their amusements. Films will be shown at the Tai Wing Wah afternoons and opera or plays at night.

PLAN $300,000 MACHINE SHOP IN CORTLAND ST.

What is claimed will be the most complete forge and machine shop west of Pittsburgh is to be erected by the A. Finkl & Sons company, at 1326 Cortland street. It will represent a total investment of $300,00 and will be 65x340. The company was established in 1879. Frank D. Chase, Inc., is architect and engineer of the new project.

Plan 13 Story Building on Illinois Street

Plans have been announced for the construction of an attractive thirteen story office building at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Illinois streets. Construction will not start before next May as existing leases do not expire until that time.

Nancy L. Clark has just leased to Julian I. Farwell the site which fronts seventy-four feet on Dearborn and eighty feet on Illinois, for ninety-nine years at a term rental of $860,000. Mr. Farwell has had plans drawn by Philip E. Maher for the structure which is to be somewhat similar in appearance to others designed by Mr. Maher for the neighborhood. The motif is French.

Both street elevations are to be of Bedford stone while the east and south exposures are to be of pressed brick of a color to harmonize with the stone. The conglomeration of unsightly penthouses usually forming a part of the roofs of buildings erected a few years ago will be missing, being treated to form an integral part of the structure in this case.

A bank, now in process of organization by a number of prominent near north siders, will occupy the first and second floors and a firm nationally known will take four of the upper floors. The rest of the building will be divided for general office uses.

Hogan & Doney, Inc., represented all parties in the consummation of the lease and will have the management of the new building on its completion. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys for the lessor, and Warren Nichols acted for the lessee.

FORM COUNCIL TO AID REALTORS OUTSIDE CITY

Representatives of the Berwyn-Cicero, Chicago Heights, Evanston, Harvey, La Grange, Libertyville-Mundelein, Maywood, North Shore, Oak Park, and Waukegan-North Chicago real estate boards met at the Palmer house last week and agreed to form a suburban council of realty boards to discuss and study problems confronting realty interests in the districts adjoining the city. Mrs. W. H. Wright, president of the Maywood Real Estate board, was elected president of the council for a term of a year.

Harry Lemein Sells 26 Flats at 1504-08 North Kildare

Harry Lemein sold the twenty-six flats, 1504-08 North Kildare avenue to Olaf N. Bidne, lot 75x126 feet, for an undisclosed consideration. The property is subject to $42,000.

Woman Sells Flat Building on North Kimball Avenue

The three flat building at 3140 North Kimball avenue was sold by Josephine Ino to Max Greenfield for a reported $19,000, subject to $8,500. Charles B. Goodman and Joseph Ringl were attorneys.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

COLONIAL DESIGN OFFERS CHOICE OF MANY TYPES

Here's One in Pennsylvania Dutch Spirit.

[A six room Tribune Competition house, designed by Dexter Edgerton, 255 Genesee street, Utica, N. Y. This plan appears in The Tribune Book of Homes.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

When a home is described as colonial it should further be given some sort of regional classification. Colonial expression was very different in different localities, changing with the traditions and tastes of the different colonies.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

This six room home shown today is of the Dutch colonial spirit, found frequently in eastern Pennsylvania.

In New York and New Jersey a colonial type was established by the sturdy Dutch settlers which is usually known for its sweeping gambrel roof. This is always assured a certain sincere popularity with each new generation because of its essentially homelike appearance.

Wider variety of styles, however, were left in Pennsylvania probably because of the diversity of the settlers: Welsh, English, German, Dutch, and Swedish—primitive but picturesquely attractive farmhouses and more elaborate formal dwellings for the wealthier families.

As in England.

Nor is it a far cry from this type of house to certain architectural styles current in England during colonial days: low lying, with their foundations softened by massing shrubs and an entourage which "belongs."

Here the heart of the entourage is the house, and no place is too small for a flower garden, an arbor, a space for vegetables, and a touch of greensward, all this has been suggested in the perspective. This despite the fact that the house has been so planned that it may be built on a 35 foot lot.

The steeply slanting surfaces of the roof show green slate, cool and restrained; one which will fit into any neighborhood; a wise precaution, this kind of roof, as a roof after all belongs to one's neighborhood as well as to one's self.

Much the same effect could be created by asbestos shingles for the roofing. Asphalt shingles or tile could also be employed, as the exterior of the house is light gray stucco.

The house begins simply with well disposed window openings in the front, window sash divided into small panes and unpretentious gable. The dormers are small, in no way intruding and spoiling the general charm of outline; the exposed outside chimney is a decorative feature of the exterior.

A Handsome Fireplace.

The entrance door is severely plain and is painted a warm white to match the trim which is stained and waxed to a quiet gray.

The living room with dining alcove at the extreme end has trim, panels and beam work of cream white pine. The rest of the walls are plaster.

In this room the Dutch colonial fireplace, the built-in cases for the books, the colonial cupboard opposite the dinette all carry out the period idea. There is, furthermore, an added suggestion for furniture treatment in the perspective.

A real Dutch fireplace is faced with tile. If this seems difficult to achieve, a Dutch mantel is simply accomplished. It may be built of brick with a facing of white woodwork of graceful design. This woodwork may be carried high, terminating in a narrow shelf with perhaps a ship's model on it.

Helps Reduce Steps.

The stairway to the second floor is in the hall which serves as a connection between kitchen and front entry. This short distance here serves to reduce steps for the home mistress.

On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, a bath, a small central hall and four closets. All the bedrooms have generous lighting and air.

The garage is abundantly lighted, with driveway leading to the rear alley, past the vegetable yard, the flower gardens, the brick walks and shrubbery.

This house, together with many other interesting colonial designs offered today, reveals how baseless is the criticism that all colonial homes are fashioned in the same mold.

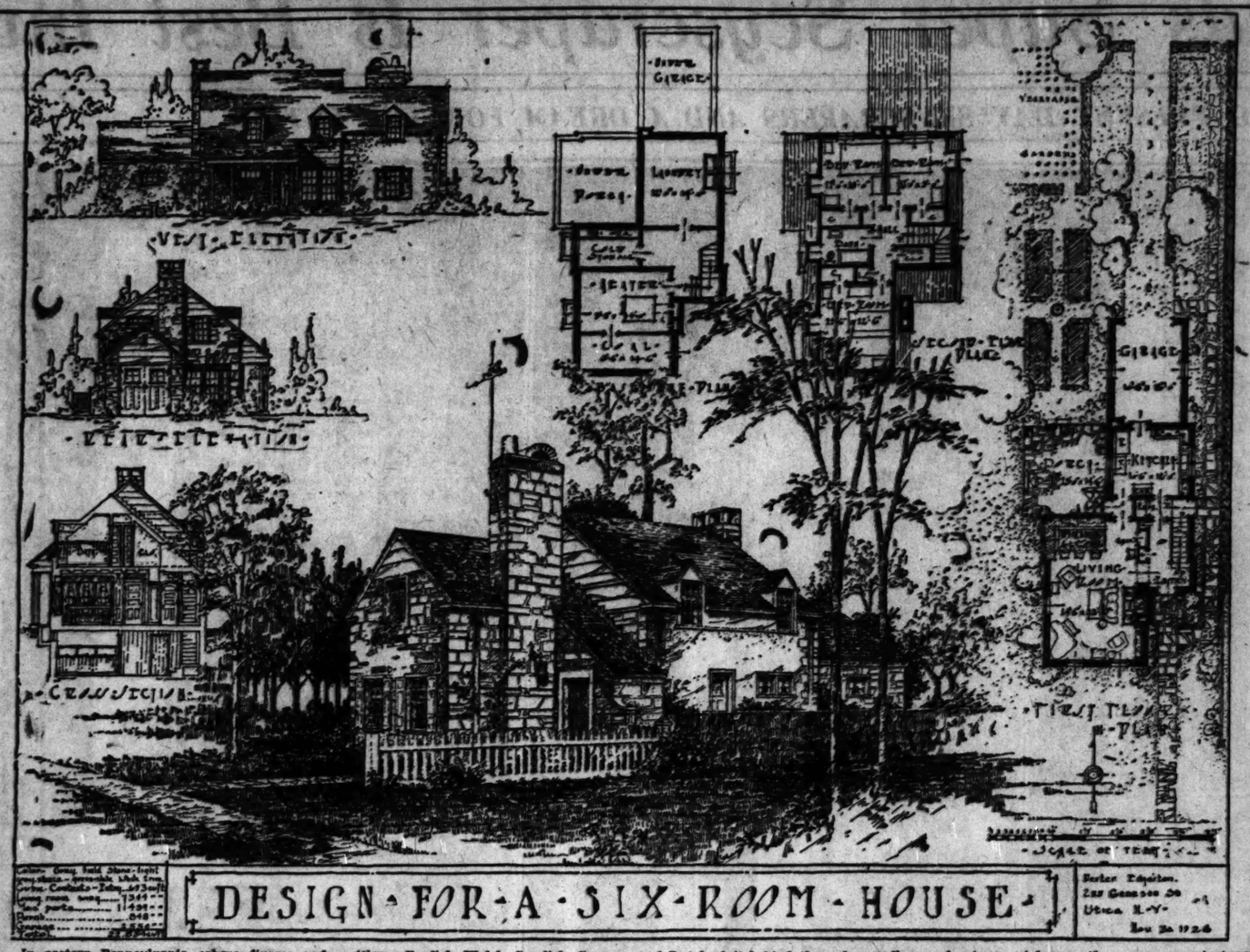
The colonial seems in very truth our own American heritage; New England or Georgian or Dutch colonial, elaborate or simple, its varied good points constantly recommend it as a delightful basis for a present day home design.

Is Well Insulated.

The house is well insulated, weather controlled through this modern method of insuring greater warmth in winter and increased coolness in summer. Insulation, as it has been perfected today, is one of the greatest insurances against heat leakage that the home owner can take out. The cost of this insulation is no longer prohibitive to the small home builder's pocketbook.

It should be remembered, also, that the man who is building a new house is entitled to have his heating plant designed on the basis of this insulated construction, thereby getting the benefit of considerable cost saving.

EXTERIOR IS FORMAL—INTERIOR IS INFORMAL



In eastern Pennsylvania, where diverse early settlers—English, Welsh, Swedish, German, and Dutch—left behind them deservedly popular types of homes, there are many instances of Dutch colonial dwellings of this type. The interior plan is as informal as the exterior is formal and dignified. Exterior walls of light gray stucco and fieldstone trim, roof of rich green slate. A Tribune Competition house designed by Dexter Edgarton, architect, 255 Geneses street, Utica, N. Y. This house plan appears in The Tribune Book of Homes.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Putting In Hearth.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How long should it take an ordinary bricklayer to set the front and back hearth of a brick fireplace? F. H.

Ans.—It is estimated that this piece of work, under most circumstances, requires half of an eight hour day, or a little longer.

Chimney Construction Literature.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is there any firm which publishes information on chimney construction? I should like to get some free literature on this subject. C. Y.

Answer—There is an ordinance covering chimney construction which can be had free by writting to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 76 William street, New York City.

A Vegetable Compartment.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I want to build a compartment for vegetables in the cellar. What materials can I use? C. B.

Answer: Wallboard, lumber, concrete block, brick and rubber are some of the materials which may be used. A few bags of cement and sand for mortar, a load of concrete blocks, and you can count on having enough material for a good sized basement compartment.

Where to Get Ventilators.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have been told that there are attic ventilators on the market which assure fresh air through the attic and yet keep out rain and sun, birds, etc. Can you tell me where I can get in touch with firms manufacturing these ventilators? E. N.

Answer—If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I will be glad to send you the names of some firms handling these ventilators.

What to Color Home.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have a small bungalow in a new suburb where there are practically no trees. What color would be attractive to paint the place? S. C.

Answer—Light colors which are not warm, such as pearl or silver gray, cream gray or sea green. These colors will harmonize with any neighborhood coloring.

Striking Colors of Norman Ceilings Find Favor Today

Modern ceilings frequently echo the spirit of Norman ceilings of centuries ago; decorated in deep full colors in red and black, or blue and gold. Vividly contrasting colors, strongly designed. A striking note for your living room or dining room.

MANY VIRTUES ARE CLAIMED FOR HOUSES OF CORK AND STEEL

Now appear homes of cork and steel, erected in many different parts of the country.

An interesting process this. The houses are of steel framework; so are the corner posts, supporting beams and roof rafters.

This steel framework gives shape and strength to the house and supplies the framework into which the corkboard is fitted.

The finish of the house may be of stucco, brick, or half timbered and stucco finish.

It is claimed that houses so built are fireproof, economical to heat, and as the outside walls take up only about six inches of space there is a little extra space saved on the inside for living purposes.

Furthermore, it is stated that the actual initial cost of building these houses is only a little more than the cost of erecting a frame house.

PLAN TO DEVISE IMPROVEMENTS FOR OLD ICEBOX

Standard specifications for household refrigerators may be drawn up in the near future. The American engineering standards committee has been requested to call a conference of those concerned by the American Home Economics association.

There are a number of questions to be considered. For instance, is the icebox well insulated, to prevent undue leakage of heat and waste of ice? Is the icebox so designed that there is too large heat conduction through the doors and frames? What is the proportion of the ice chamber to the whole box? Are the handles properly designed so that there is no danger of the door being left open by mistake?

These are only a few of the questions which will be discussed when standard specifications for household refrigerators are finally drawn up.

MANSARD ROOF SEEMS ON WAY BACK TO FAVOR

The mansard roof appears to be coming back into favor. Named for its inventor, it was frequently seen on houses built years ago. These houses, however, were often fussy and overelaborate and not at all attractive according to our present day standards, and the mansard roof was held responsible for much of this ugliness.

Decidedly, however, it is a pleasing roof style, correctly designed and applied to a good looking house to which it is suited.

Naturally it lowers the lines of a house, and it can create an impression of balance and proper proportion in a full two story house which may seem top heavy.

Answers to Quiz

1. The pitch of a roof is the slant or slope of it.
2. It is usually expressed as the ratio of the rise to the span, or by giving the rise in inches per foot or run.
3. The development of color in concrete.
4. Well laid wood floors, inlaid linoleum, cork, or rubber tiling, composition flooring, or slate flooring.
5. By glazing in the front porch, or side porch, or rear porch.
6. A wall which consists of the usual frame construction and an outer tier or brick which is tied to the framing at intervals.
7. Metal lath and metal fabric.
8. Not unless hollow tile has been used for backing as condensation is apt to stain the plaster. Sometimes in cold climates even this is not advisable.
9. Where the sheets are filled with short slits and stretched so as to produce a diamond-meshed lath.
10. During very cold spells when the furnace fire is driven full blast and continually "forced."

Teak Planks Make Good Floors for Spanish Houses

For the Spanish home where expense need not be watched too closely, dark, heavy floors constructed of magnificent teak planks from 8 to 15 inches wide and from 10 to 15 feet long, pegged down with dowels and waxed to an ebony darkness are handsomely appropriate.

ACIDPROOF SINKS.

Plumbing fixtures such as bath tubs, lavatories, sinks, etc., are being manufactured with a new type of enamel which is proof against fruit and vegetable acids, water minerals, or the abrasive ingredients of cleaners.

SPEND MILLION ON HOMES IN YEAR AT HAWTHORNE

An indication of the remarkable progress Chicago workers are making in owning their own homes is shown in the annual report, just issued by the Hawthorne Club Savings, Building and Loan association, whose membership is taken from the 25,000 employés at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company.

E. A. HAUSER.

This report shows that during the last twelve months new residences representing a cost of $1,000,000 were built or purchased. Loans of more than $800,000 were advanced by the association to aid the workers in this mass thrift manifestation.

E. A. Hauser, president of the association, states that the gross loans made to Western Electric workers and now outstanding have reached a total of $2,195,000, breaking all previous records. It is estimated that homes on which loans have been made represent a value of more than $5,000,000. There are now 59,000 shares outstanding, representing a paid up value of more than $5,000,000.

BRONZE AND BRASS ECONOMY.

Hardware of solid brass or bronze—it is a sound investment, for age only mellows these metals and the elements which would destroy them, beat against them in vain.

EXPLAINING WHY INSULATION IS NOW SO POPULAR

Relieves Home Owner of Many Worries.

BY HOMER GRANT.

While insulation in theory may not be new, insulation as now applied to buildings of all kinds is perhaps the only really radical development that has occurred in house construction since houses first began to be built in this country.

There are a number of kinds of insulation. There are those which perform other functions than that of insulation and these which have only one duty—insulation.

This article will confine itself to this latter type of insulation, manufactured for one purpose alone.

There is no longer any possible disputing of the fact that the man who builds or buys a "weather controlled" insulated house will be comfortably freed from a number of irritating worries which often confront the home owner whose house has not been insulated and protected against the weather.

Smaller Heating Plant.

A home owner who is building a house will find that he will not need as large a heating plant if he provides thorough insulation for his house. The heat losses through the walls will be about one-fourth what they would be if the house were not insulated. The ceilings will show still greater saving, there being about one-ninth as much loss with thorough insulation as without.

Technically a boiler with a rating of 2,000 feet can be supplanted by one of 1,200 feet if the house is properly insulated and radiators which have a surface of 600 square feet can be substituted for those of a 1,000 square feet.

It is claimed, indeed, that this saving in itself will almost pay for the insulation.

If a man is buying a house already built and insulated, he will find that he can use oil or gas at no more cost than his coal bills would have amounted to in a noninsulated building.

Reasons for Popularity.

These are two of the biggest reasons in favor of insulation. And they are part explanation at least for the phenomenal strides it has made in popularity in the last few years.

There are, however, other points in its favor.

For instance, there is a noticeable absence of drafts in an insulated house through the walls and floors, even on the windiest, coldest days. The house maintains an even temperature. Of course, there has been a tremendous advance in the heating field, but the best heating plant in the world cannot eliminate drafts.

Loan companies are already beginning to take the fact of insulation into consideration. Why? Because they know that if a house is insulated well the home owner is not going to be harried by large heating bills. He can meet his installments on his house more comfortably and is therefore less of a "risk."

In summer, too, the insulated house is much cooler. The upstairs is as cool as the downstairs. Remember what the "bedrooms" were like in the old-fashioned two story house on a hot night, one can realize keenly what an improvement a cool second floor would be on a hot night.

May Insulate Basement.

In a house which has already been built the basement ceiling may be insulated, eliminating first floor chill, and the roof and attic may also be insulated, preventing heat passing through the roof in winter and keeping the hot air from coming in during hot weather.

Furthermore, insulated walls and floors help to deaden sound as well as to increase warmth. The "silent house" is passing.

Naturally a well constructed modern home has a favorable resale value. Bankers make better loans on up to date houses and purchasers purchase more quickly in case one ever wished to borrow on a house or sell it.

Garages are being insulated now and more, and some people are even insulating their cars, inside the hood, under the vents, to eliminate trouble in winter starting.

Insulation pays its way in many ways, and its thorough application is a most effective method of securing comfort in homes in winter at reasonable outlay of fuel expense and comparative coolness, at least, in summer.

ATTRACTIVE MAIL BOX.

An ornamental mail box adds a finishing touch to an entrance doorway—besides being the last word in a practical home asset.

What Do You Know?

1. What is meant by the pitch of a roof?
2. How is it expressed?
3. What modern development in concrete has contributed remarkably to its beauty in walks, drives, and even in floors?
4. In remodeling the floors of a kitchen what are some of the modern flooring possibilities?
5. How can you add another room to your house this winter for a very small cost?
6. What is ordinarily meant by a brick veneer wall?
7. What is a widely used base for stucco?
8. It is advisable to plaster directly on the inside of a masonry or stone wall?
9. What is meant by the term "suspended metal lath"?
10. When is clinkering of coal most likely to occur?

The answers to these questions will be found on another part of the page.

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Lumber and Millwork

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Fire resisting, 4 ft. wide, 8, 9 and 10 ft. high. Price per sq. ft. 3½c

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STORM SASH
Now is the time to buy your fall and winter requirements. Save half your coal bill. Storm sash as low as, each $1.55

Comb. Doors
W. P., glazed or wired. Priced as low as $6.75

Porch Sash
W. P. 8 lt. top divided, 2 light. Size 2-0¼ x 5-1¾ x 1⅛ glazed, each .. $1.95

Roofing
3 ply slate coated "Economy" brand. Green or Red, per roll, at $1.95

Doors
Fir Doors, 2-6x8-0x 1⅛ 5x each .. $2.90

Celotex
Line your garage, porch or attic with this insulator. Price per sq. foot 5½c

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Please send me further information. I am interested in
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Call at ..... A. M. ..... P. M.

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STONES OF MANY LANDS GO INTO CHICAGO CHURCH

One Received from Noted Chester Cathedral.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Inspired by the interest of the public in the stones taken from many of the world's best known buildings and embedded in the exterior of Tribune Tower, officials of the First Presbyterian church, whose new home is now under construction at 64th street and Kimbark avenue, are collecting stones from noted religious edifices for installation in the wall of the garth. One of the most interesting of the stones so far received is an arch stone which was placed in Chester cathedral at Chester, England, in the twelfth century. Inasmuch as it was laid some years before the revolutionary war no trouble is anticipated from enraged library commissioners seeking to stamp out propaganda.

REV. W. H. BODDY.

Anyhow, a part of the old Chester cathedral wall was rebuilt recently and this stone was not replaced during the process. Andrew F. Davies of Chicago wrote Mr. Charles Wass, a Liverpool justice of the peace, asking if he couldn't secure a stone from the Chester cathedral for the Chicago church. Mr. Wass interviewed Dr. Bennett, dean of Chester, with the result that the stone is now in Chicago.

From Reims and London.

Then David Lee Shillinglaw, who attended the recent convention of the American Legion in Paris, brought back a stone from Reims cathedral, badly destroyed by German shell fire during the great war and now in process of restoration. The stone weighs about 100 pounds and was selected by the architect in charge of the work.

Mr. Shillinglaw also obtained a stone from St. Olave's in London, a church which escaped the great London fire and is also noted as containing the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pepys. Sam will be remembered as the gent who first made popular the type of reading matter now found so often in some of our papers immediately following the sudden demise of a pretty girl's husband from causes other than natural.

St. Andrew's, the oldest Presbyterian church in Toronto, is contributing a stone. Edward H. Blatchford grandson of the first minister of the First church, has sent stones from Nazareth, Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Bricks from Maryland.

And now to wave the Stars and Stripes a bit. There will be bricks from Baldoth church in Maryland the oldest Presbyterian church in Maryland. There will be stones from the old First church, the old Sixth and the old Woodlawn. And another bit of historical timber will be an oak beam from Fort Dearborn, given by the Chicago Historical society, which will be placed in the ceiling of the cloister.

The dedication of the stones will probably take place next autumn when the church is dedicated. The Rev. William Henry Boddy is minister and O. E. Aleshire is chairman of the building committee.

JOHN WREN OPENS AN OFFICE AT 77 WASHINGTON ST.

JOHN F. WREN.

John F. Wren, for several years connected with the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation, has now gone into business for himself. He has opened an office in the Temple building, 77 West Washington street, where he will specialize in secondary financing above $5,000. His phone is State 8269. Mr. Wren, who is a De Paul man, served in the navy during the war. A part of the time he was in the convoy service. He also acted as a radio instructor at the Harvard radio school and also as a decoder at the Arlington radio station. He is a member of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion. Besides all this, Mr. Wren is a brother of Tommy Wren, labor editor of THE TRIBUNE.

SILVERVUE LEASES FLOOR.

The Sanitol Manufacturing company, makers of children's hats, now at 615 South Wabash, has leased the entire fifth floor in the Fisk building, 139-41 North Wabash, for a term of years from Dec. 1, through Alfred Cook of Warren A. Cahu's son.

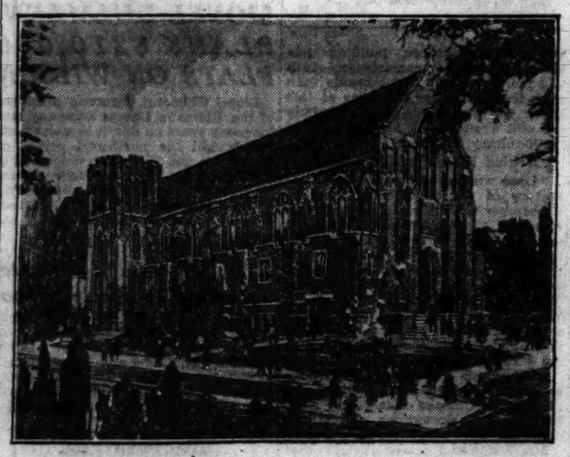
HELPING CAUSE OF GOOD

N. Max Dunning and Clarence A. Jensen designed the new English Gothic church which the Irving Park Church of Christ is erecting at the northwest corner of Cullom and Kedvale avenues. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon, who served with the American artillery forces as a chaplain during the war, is pastor of the church. Mr. Dunning made this rendering.

MODERNIZED ENGLISH GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd drew the plans for the church building which the First Congregationalists of Des Plaines propose to erect at the southwest corner of Graceland avenue and Marion street. The design is modernized English Gothic. It is hoped to have work start some time in the spring.

WEST SIDE LUTHERAN CHURCH



Picture of new home which St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church is erecting at the northeast corner of Van Buren street and Kilbourn avenue. Designed by William C. Presto, with George D. Tesch associate, the structure is to be of English Gothic architecture and will cost $100,000. The basement, which will be able to seat 400, is to be ready by Christmas. The Rev. Paul Miller is pastor. Charles F. Eppinghousen prepared this perspective.

FROM ENGLAND

Here is a twelfth century arch stone from Chester cathedral, at Chester, England, which will be placed in the garth of the First Presbyterian church, now under construction at 64th street and Kimbark avenue.

NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH RISING IN IRVING PARK

Pastor Served During War with Artillery.

Construction has started on the new church and Sunday school building which the Irving Park Church of Christ is erecting at the northwest corner of Cullom and Kedvale avenues.

REV. ROBERT C. LEMON.

Of English Gothic architecture, the new edifice was designed by N. Max Dunning and Clarence A Jensen. It will be of red face brick with trim of cut stone. The interior will be of plaster finish, buff colored. The main auditorium will seat 400, with provisions for an additional 100 if necessary.

Besides the Sunday school rooms, a wing, of the building will be utilized to provide for the recreation needs of the young people of the church. There will be social rooms for the older ones and clubrooms for the boys and girls.

Served with Artillery.

The Rev. Robert C. Lemon, pastor of the church, has had charge since April, 1924. He is a graduate of the Yale Divinity school and is the newly elected president of the Chicago Christian Ministers' association. During the war he was a chaplain with an artillery regiment.

The congregation was founded in 1898. Its present church it at the southwest corner of Kildare and Cullom, three blocks west of the new edifice. The structure is to cost about $85,000. N. N. Black is chairman of the building committee.

To Be Completed By June.

Schmidt Brothers Construction company has the general contract for the building which is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1928.

REAL ESTATORS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY SENATOR REED

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is to be the principal speaker at the 20th annual banquet of the Cook County Real Estate board which will be held on Dec. 1 at the Stevens hotel. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. a drawing for tables will take place in the board's rooms in the Conway building. President Albert J. Brockman, president of the board, states that indications point to a hundred or more tables being sold for the occasion. The subject on which Senator Reed will speak has not yet been announced.

JAMES A. REED.

WISCONSIN FIRM FORMS CLUB HERE FOR WOMEN AIDS

The Menasha Printing and Carton company is moving here from Menasha, Wis., taking general offices in the Wrigley building. It is bringing about eighty employés, and to accommodate the girl workers among them has formed a club which will provide a home for the young ladies. Mrs. Alice Schuyler has leased the old Bernard Rogers residence at 1241 North State street and will operate it for the club. George Gaylord is president of the Menasha company. Mellicent Martin represented the lessee and Cremin & O'Connor the lessor.

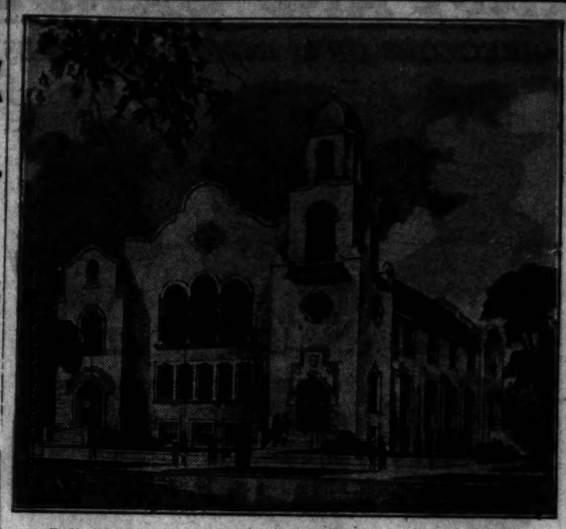
Edgar A. Stevens Leases New Store in Evanston

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., has leased a store in the new Hahn building on Orrington near Davis, in Evanston, for a term of years for a silk and women's apparel store. It will open in March and take the place of the present store in Evanston. The company now has three Chicago stores.

DREXEL BOULEVARD DEAL.

Louis Benke bought the thirty-seven flats at 4530-42 Drexel boulevard from Fred Bocklenberg for an undisclosed price.

SWEDISH ELIM CHURCH



E. Eroi Smith designed the above mission Spanish type church which the Swedish Elim congregation is erecting at the southwest corner of 78th street and Indiana avenue. The structure will contain a Sunday school room with a capacity of 450, an auditorium seating 550, a large kitchen, seven class rooms, and a mothers' restroom. The cost is placed at $35,000. The Turnquist Construction company are general contractors. Corner stone laying ceremonies took place recently, with the Rev. Gottfried Stone, pastor of the church, in charge. E. L. Bloomster drew this picture.

ZANDER STARTS ON 42D YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

Henry G. Zander, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and former head of the Chicago Real Estate board, celebrated the beginning of his 42d year in the realty business last week by formally opening the offices of his newly christened firm of Henry G. Zander & Co., in the Westminster building. This, by the way, is only the second move he has made in his more than four decades of business activity. Nearly two thousand visitors thronged his offices Wednesday and Thursday.

HENRY G. ZANDER. [Wallinger Photo.]

BROADWAY COAL YARD TO MAKE WAY FOR GARAGE

A large garage is proposed to take the place of the old Consumers coal yard on Broadway between Lawrence and Ainslie. Edith L. Ames has leased to Samuel Urow for ninety-nine years from Nov. 1, 1927, at an average net rental of $14,000 a year the property on the east side of Broadway, forty feet south of Ainslie, having a frontage on Broadway of 48.7 feet, with a depth of 235 feet to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul right of way on which it has a frontage of 510 feet and a width of 109 feet, with a 15 feet easement to Ainslie.

The property is under lease to the Consumers company until Oct. 31, 1929. At the expiration of the lease, Mr. Urow and his associates plan the improvement. Cloyes and Klinger were attorneys for the lessor. William H. Mulholland & Co. were brokers.

PAYS $100,000 FOR FIFTY FEET ON THE GROVE

John E. Peterson bought from Gustav and Hilma Swanson fifty feet of vacant on Cottage Grove avenue adjoining the northwest corner of 80th street for a reported $100,000. The property has a depth of 107 feet. It is stated that Mr. Peterson plans an elaborate improvement, the nature of which he is not ready to disclose. William M. Devine & Co. were only brokers.

Buys Twelve Acre Tract in Niles Center for New "Sub"

The Paramount Realty corporation has bought twelve acres at the southeast corner of Simpson and Springfield, in Niles Center, and will subdivide it. The sellers were Ralph W. Emmerson and others.

LEASES EVANSTON GARAGE.

Isadore Klein has leased from George Stevens the Uptown garage at 2510 West Railroad avenue, Evanston, for ten years from Nov. 1 at a stated term rental of $111,000.

Brokers' Notes

Mrs. Charles E. Hulbert, for several years in charge of renting in the wholesale district for C. E. Hulbert & Co., whose business was taken over by Willis & Frankenstein, is now filling a similar position with Frankenstein & Co.

The realty firm of Delano, Kastens & Co. has been dissolved. Harry C. Kastens will continue business at the old address, 657 West North avenue, under the firm name of Henry C. Kasten & Co. Harry W. Delano will be at 550 West North avenue. Harry F. Chaveriat will continue to practice law at 657 West North avenue.

Arthur R. Nordlie, associated with the late M. Huberty for the last three years, has opened his own realty office at 5545 Lincoln avenue. His phone is Ravenswood 8258.

H. C. Dean & Co. have incorporated with H. C. Dean as president and James Turner secretary. Alfred Wittert, formerly with Rosenberg & Lurie, is treasurer.

Bolton & Nation have moved from 3430 Southport avenue to larger quarters at 3542.

Howard Blum & Co. have opened a south central office at 2128 South Michigan avenue in charge of H. C. Blum. Phone is Victory 2844.

The Paramount Realty corporation has leased Garrick hall, seating 500, in the Garrick building, for its sales meetings.

Frank E. Menville, formerly of Menville & Larson, has been made sales manager of the Chatham Fields branch of McKey & Poague, at 7304 Cottage Grove.

Rowan & Sandner announce that they will open a new branch office in the Roseland building, Michigan and 119th place, the latter part of November.

Thornton W. Gray, Milwaukee broker, is now with the Ralph F. Harstenstein organization. He will maintain an office in Milwaukee.

Paul R. Pape, formerly with K. C. Hawkins, is now with Sontag Bros. He will specialize in Lincoln park district property.

BUYS EVANSTON RESIDENCE.

David Bean Fraser of Chicago has bought the brick residence at 2615 Hartzell street from George Packard, through Bokanson & Jenks.

START DRIVE IN DES PLAINES FOR ANOTHER CHURCH

Congregationalists Plan Gothic Structure.

Des Plaines, a suburb northwest of the city on the Chicago and Northwestern, which has been occupying an important place in real estate news during the last year, is to be the scene this week of an intensive drive for funds on behalf of the First Congregational church.

EDGAR MARTIN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd have drawn plans for the new institution, which is to serve not only the religious needs of the community but the social side as well, for, besides the church proper, there will be an auditorium for civic uses capable of seating 1,000. The main church room with balcony transept and chapel will seat about 750.

The building, which is to be located at the southwest corner of Graceland avenue and Marion street, will be of modernized English Gothic architecture. It will be of face brick, trimmed with stone, blended to give "beauty, simplicity, and dignity."

Will Have Chapel.

A parsonage will form an integral part of the structure.

The main church room will be located on the first floor and is planned to provide for the larger religious needs of the community for some time to come. There will also be a small chapel for smaller religious ceremonies such as weddings, etc.

Also on the ground floor will be found the community room, which will have a stage across one end of it for the presentation of amateur theatricals. There will be courts for the playing of basketball and indoor baseball.

The second floor will have the Sunday school rooms for al departments. Here also will be found the church and school offices, pastor's study, and the library. The ladies will have a large room for their meetings, not the least feature of which will be an open fireplace. There will be a kitchenette close by the women's parlor, where light lunches may be prepared.

For Boy and Girl Scouts.

Besides all the foregoing there will be rooms for Boy and Girl Scouts, an office for a physical director, locker rooms, showers, and other conveniences.

The committee which will go after funds for the church consists of the following: A. L. Webster, chairman; the Rev. A. W. Barwick, H. T. Bennett, C. F. Loesch, K. G. Meyer, G. C. Milam, Dr. W. T. Poyer, and G. C. Tolin.

PURCHASERS OF APARTMENTS AT 3000 SHERIDAN

Among recent purchasers of cooperative apartments in the building at 3000 Sheridan road are the following: Wilbur G. McGinnis, attorney; George W. Mason, printing official; Clara O'Malley, accountant; S. E. McPartlin; Lyndom M. Rutledge, real estate; T. J. Nickodem, jeweler; Charles T. Noble, insurance; Dr. L. W. Pease; Nicholas Marsch, railroad construction; Paul M. Reed, advertising; Arthur G. Nash.

BUYS EVANSTON RESIDENCE.

Arthur Dole has bought the sixteen room brick residence at 1120 Forest avenue, Evanston, on lot 100x200, from Lena B. Windsor. Robert S. Crane of Quinlan & Tyson, and Winston & Co. were brokers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 13, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

A nominating committee of eight active members, composing Herman Tenings, Walter J. Becker, Peter Foote, William Geissske, E. H. Haley, John G. Stone, Jesse T. Wilson, and J. F. Hecht, was chosen at the monthly meeting of the Cook County Real Estate board to join with the directors' nominating committee to make up a ticket of officers for the coming year.

J. F. HECHT. [Wallinger Photo.]

The Firwood is the name of a six story apartment building to be erected at 721-29 Sheridan road, between Clarendon and Pine Grove. It will contain thirty-six two room and twenty-four three room apartments. The investment is to be approximately $250,000. It is being erected by A. Irving Jordan, builder.

To Nov. 13, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

John A. Spoor and Frederick S. Winston, trustees, have leased to the Chicago House Wrecking company for twenty years a tract 550x632 feet, 440 feet east of the west line of Ashland avenue. The lessee company pays an annual rental of $4,500 and has an option to purchase any time within five years for $105,000. On the east side of this ground there is a strip 330x632 feet which is now occupied by the company under lease. It is improved with a large warehouse and it is the purpose of the company to erect a duplicate building on the property just acquired.

FREDERICK S. WINSTON.

To Nov. 13, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

John Farson will build a fine home in Oak Park after plans by George F. Maher. It will be two stories and attic high, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 92 feet. In planning the building the idea has been to evolve a suburban home that will be broad and simple in treatment, employing classic horizontal lines and large wall surfaces. One of the features of the residence will be a beautiful music room.

JOHN FARSON.

The ground and apartment houses at the southwest corner of Evanston and Oakdale avenues have been transferred from Murdock Campbell to Robert W. Patton for $50,000.

$10 Down! Pay Balance 1 to 3 Years

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500,000 Feet No. 1 Yellow Pine
An amazing value. Good as new. Used only day of Dempsey-Tunney fight for seats and stands. Choice of 2x6s, 2x8s, 3x6s, 3x8s, 3x12s, 4x6s and 6x8s at special low prices for quick clearance. Come out and look it over.

Doors — Huge stocks of doors. All sizes and types. Many never used before—slightly shop worn. Look them over. Take your pick at... $1

BLOCKING — Usable for house moving, bracing for machinery, construction work of any kind. Cut to size by our skilled mechanics to your own guidelines. This week, specially priced at per 1,000 ft. $35

Planking — 2x10's and 2x12's up to 16 ft. lengths. Just right for scaffolds, pool cribs, etc. Many grades, per 1,000 ft. B.M. $30

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Complete Stocks
Roofing Wallboard Sash, Doors Moulding Insulation

Get your home ready for Winter NOW! Lay new floors. Insulate walls and ceilings. Repair your roofs. Put on storm sash. Close in porches. Every home should receive a careful inspection before Winter arrives. A few dollars expended now will make it warm and comfortable all your winter. Below we suggest a few items for improving the inside and outside of your home. Check them against YOUR needs.

Complete Stocks
Lumber Feeding Flooring Posts Shelving

For INSIDE Your Home

Hardwood Flooring
No. 1 maple flooring, 13-16x2¼ inch. Prime new st. per 100 sq. ft. $9.50
Common or factory maple flooring, 13-16x1¾ inch. Cut to. per 100 sq. ft. $6
Select white or red oak flooring, 13-16x2¼ in. Reduced this week to quote, Now 11c per sq. ft. $11
No. 1 common white or red oak select flooring, Cut to. per 100 sq. ft. $8.50
No. 2 select flooring. An outstanding value during this sale at, per 100 sq. ft. $6.50

Winter Comfort
Lining down and ceilings with Masonite saves fuel—keeps heat indoors in Winter, outdoors in Summer. Rigid sheets of wood fiber insulation. Easy to apply. Saws like wood. The sheets are delighted with it. Priced exceptionally low. Write your needs. Let us explain its many advantages. Find what you need to make your home comfortable this Winter.

Wallboard and Partition
1st inch clear fir flooring for porches. Free from knots, easy to lay, impervious to weather. Per hundred sq. ft. $6
Cream sidewalk for floors, garages and gables, for walls and ceilings. Fireproof. Will not warp. Per sheet 4½c
Wallboard. The new and improved Plasterboard, wood fiber wall board. Per sq. ft. 4c
1st inch clear fir beaded partition. A most economical value at our price, per hundred sq. ft. $7

For OUTSIDE Your Home

Combination Doors
Install combination doors; storm door in winter screen door in summer. 2 ft. 8 x 6 ft. 2—W. Price glazed and priced. $7.75

Storm Sash
We carry big stocks of all sizes and kinds. 2 or 4 Lights. With or without ventilators. All white pine sash, glazed. Measure your openings—we'll supply proper size sash to fit. Priced upwards from, each $1.80

Mulehide Roofing
Slate surfaced in red or green. Nails and cement with each roll. 50 lb. rolls. Cut for odd sizes to, per roll $3
70 lb. rolls $3.60

4 Lt. Sash
24x28 inch white pine glazed sash for frame, garage, etc. A wonderful value for, each 95c

PORCH ENCLOSURE SASH
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2 ft. 8 x 4 ft. 6⅛... 2.55 | 2 ft. 8 x 5 ft. 6⅛... 2.95 | 2 ft. 8 x 6 ft. 6⅛... 3.35

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FARM AND GARDEN

Consumers Want the Best Turkeys, Claims H. F. Jones

Farmers Are Advised to Hold Immature Birds.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

"I USED to ride 1,000 miles every Thanksgiving to eat one of my mother's old fashioned turkey dinners. Father would comb the neighborhood for the best gobbler he could find. No low grade turkey ever decorated the blue flowered platter on our table."

That homely little preface was given to me the other day when I went in to have a Thanksgiving turkey talk with Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association. I wondered what that had to do with the present turkey marketing situation. Mr. Jones told me.

"Mothers are just like that today," he said. "Most of them only have a big turkey dinner at Thanksgiving and Christmas. It comes so seldom that they want the best or none. That is a significant thing for farmers and turkey dealers to know. The turkey is a peculiar commodity. The demand for the turkey as the basis for holiday dinners is only for a short time and then the surplus must go into cold storage. It is unwise for the grower to put immature, unfattened turkeys on the market at Thanksgiving time."

Many Immature Birds.

More than a third of the turkeys in the main turkey states were hatched late this year, which means that a big percentage of the crop is now underweight and not well enough developed for the Thanksgiving dinner. Despite the unfavorable season there will be plenty of mature turkeys to meet the normal demand. The price for live turkeys will not justify the selling of immature birds.

Poultry experts and turkey buyers have been advising growers all over the country to hold their light birds for a later market.

Mr. Jones explained that if these immature birds are sent to market at Thanksgiving time they will not net the grower production cost in many cases and they will help to create a surplus which will be left to go into cold storage after Thanksgiving at an unseasonable time. This will work a further hardship on the grower, who will have to come into competition with the cold storage birds when it comes time to sell the Christmas turkey crop. If too many immature birds are sold before Thanksgiving, the price for live turkeys probably would be lower for the Christmas birds.

Expert's Advice.

"If growers will hold their immature, unfattened birds, they will increase in weight and quality and consequently grade higher and bring more money to the grower," said Mr. Jones. "Dealers will be relieved of the burden of trying to sell a surplus of No. 2 birds. Consumers will get high grade fowl at a reasonable price, and the grower will get more money in the long run by holding the immature birds off the Thanksgiving market. The same bird that grades a No. 2 at Thanksgiving time often can be developed into such a size and quality that he will fall in the No. 1 class and roll at a much higher price.

"At no season in the year does a No. 2 fill the demand of the domestic consumer. He wants a No. 1 turkey, and if the quality of the bird does not suit him he may have a turkeyless Thanksgiving dinner, using chicken, pork, beef, goose, duck, or some other substitute for the traditional holiday bird," he said.

Surveys of the crop, both private and official, only indicate at best the approximate amount of turkeys raised this season. The federal government's report of the turkey crop in twenty-three states shows that there is a shortage of between four and five per cent, compared with last year. But there was a big crop of turkeys last year.

Government Survey.

The size of the turkey crop in twenty-three states is given below in the government's report of a recent survey:

	Size of crop compared to 1926.		Size of crop compared to 1926.
Ohio	92	Tennessee	96
Indiana	87	Alabama	93
Illinois	88	Arkansas	80
Wisconsin	93	Oklahoma	93
Minnesota	89	Texas	112
Iowa	93	Montana	90
Missouri	94	Idaho	104
North Dakota	92	Wyoming	95
South Dakota	94	Utah	103
Kansas	92	California	103
Virginia	92		
West Virginia	92	Weighted average of group	96.3
Kentucky	92		

There is a big crop of turkeys in Texas. Recent reports from there show that growers are getting from 28 to 31 cents a pound for No. 1 live turkeys. Dressed turkeys at Texas shipping points are selling for about 40 cents a pound. These birds, if sold in Chicago, are expected to go into the retailers' hands at about 45 to 47 cents a pound.

There are good reasons to believe that butcher shops in Chicago will be able to sell high grade No. 1 turkeys fully as low as they were sold to consumers for home table consumption last Thanksgiving.

Chain Store Buys Heavily.

In eastern cities a chain store system has bought large shipments of No. 1 turkeys which are to be sold at 49 cents a pound to consumers. These birds, when alive, brought the grower 38 cents a pound.

A big shipment of No. 1 dressed hens and toms were recently sold by Idaho ranchers through the pooling system at 43 cents a pound. That is the price paid the grower, who dressed his own birds and delivered them to local assembling plants, where they were packed for shipment.

There is a shortage of mature turkeys in Montana and the Dakotas. These states have a fair average crop, but many of the birds will not be ready for the market until after Thanksgiving.

The Oklahoma crop is light and No. 1 dressed birds are selling at from 39 to 40 cents a pound. In Oklahoma and Missouri many immature birds will be held and fattened for the Christmas market. In Kansas No. 1 dressed birds are selling at 41 to 42 cents a pound.

Millions of Pounds in Storage.

There were 2,491,000 more pounds of turkeys in cold storage on Oct. 1 than at the same time last year. On Oct. 1, 1926, there were 2,674,000 pounds of turkeys in the cold storage houses of this country, while on Oct. 1, 1927, there were 5,165,000 pounds. If the consumption rate was the same in November this fall as it was last fall there would still have been approximately 1,500,000 more pounds of cold storage holdings of turkeys in the United States on the first of this month than on Nov. 1 last year.

Mr. Jones believes that the importations of turkeys from the Argentine, coupled with the increase in cold storage holdings in this country, will probably offset the apparent decrease in live turkeys reported by the government. He expects retailers to buy turkeys 2 or 3 cents under last year's price.

Practically all of the turkeys marketed in this country are taken directly off the range. While many growers feed their turkeys grain in finishing them for the market, few attempt to feed in pens or coops, according to poultry experts. In the corn belt turkeys have free run over the cornfields and do their own shucking, according to W. F. Priebe, a veteran Chicago produce merchant.

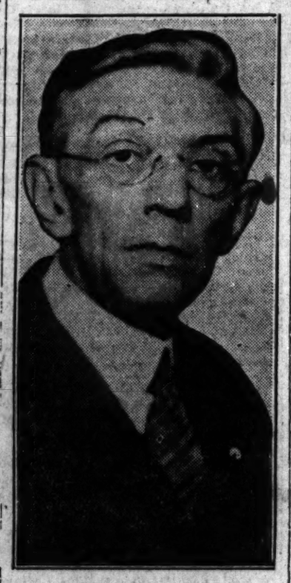
DIRECTORS OF 27 INTERNATIONALS.

EDWARD F. SWIFT. [TRIBUNE Photo.] A. G. LEONARD. [Waters Photo.] JOHN CLAY. [Matsene Photo.]

G. H. DAVISON. C. F. CURTISS. ALVIN H. SANDERS.

PLANNING TWENTY-EIGHTH LIVE STOCK SHOW—These six men, along with fourteen others, staged the first International Live Stock exposition. Eight of the twenty officers and executives of the first show are still living. The six men above have served continuously on all of the shows since the International was started in 1900. They are helping to work out the details of the 1927 exposition, which is to be held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

TALKS TURKEY.



HARRISON F. JONES. [Tribune Photo.]

Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter, and Egg association, gets turkey marketing lessons from his mother's Thanksgiving dinner. He advises growers to hold late, immature, unfattened turkeys for Christmas market and give consumers what they want—No. 1 turkeys.

Marketing Experts Will Speak at Dairymen's Meet

Marketing experts from some of the most successful collective selling organizations in the country will be the principal speakers on the program of the eleventh annual convention of the National Coöperative Milk Producers' federation, which is to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15 and 16. Among the speakers will be B. F. Beach, Detroit, Mich.; H. D. Allebach, Philadelphia, Pa.; I. W. Heaps, Baltimore, Md.; G. W. Slocum, New York city. John W. Miller of New York is president of the federation.

Farm Congress Will Hold Convention at Kansas City

The American Farm congress will hold its twenty-second annual convention at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Inland waterway development, flood control, farm relief legislation, taxation, freight rates, the live stock markets, the corn borer situation, and farm credits are the leading topics on the program.

Agricultural Year Reaches Climax in Live Stock Show

THERE are still many Chicagoans who "remember away back when" the first International Live Stock exposition was held at the Union stockyards in 1900. In preparing for the twenty-eighth annual International, which starts here Nov. 26, there is rich reminiscence of the first show.

In a review of the first exposition the late W. R. Goodwin of the old Breeder's Gazette said: "Humanity swarmed. Animal life was the loadstone. The crush of people was tremendous, dangerous. Men fought for admission. The country came to town. The millionaire fancier from the east touched elbows with the cowboy from the range. The breeder of pedigreed stock and the feeder for the market struggled for place at the ringside . . ."

A review of the twenty-eighth show is yet to be written. There will be a struggle among writers to find language big enough to picture the International of today, with four times as many entries of cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses as there were in the tanbark ring of the first show. Four times as much space, twenty acres, are now needed to accommodate the exhibits, exhibitors, and spectators.

Eight Original Officers.

Eight of the twenty officers and executives who ran the first International are still living and six of them have worked on every one of the twenty-seven shows and are directing the preliminaries for the twenty-eighth. They are: Alvin H. Sanders, A. G. Leonard, G. H. Davison, Edward F. Swift, John Clay, and C. F. Curtiss.

All phases of the live stock industry are represented by the twenty-two directors of the show this year. The present directors of the International may be classified as follows:

Union stockyards officials: Arthur G. Leonard and O. T. Henkle.

Live stock commission man—John Clay.

Breeders — G. Howard Davison, Frank O. Lowden, O. F. Bradfute, J. W. Martin, F. W. Harding, Jess C. Andrew, Robert Miller, and W. W. Wright.

Packers—Edward F. Swift, James Brown, Thomas F. Wilson, and F. Edison White.

Agricultural college and experiment station executives—C. F. Curtiss and G. I. Christie.

Capitalists—R. A. Fairbairn and Murdo MacKenzie.

Industrialist—S. T. Kiddoo.

Agricultural journalist—Alvin H. Sanders.

Stockyards trader—F. H. Ingwersen.

Thousands of Exhibits.

It is announced that 11,500 of the finest horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine produced anywhere in the world and about 5,000 of the choicest samples of grains, small seeds and hay raised on the North American continent will be on display at the exposition and take part in a thousand different contests for prizes totaling $110,000 as well as many valuable trophies.

The International is the final show of the year and attracts the champions of the state and regional contests to decide the supreme titles of the season.

One of the great features of the show will be the selection of the grand champion bullock by Walter Biggar of Delbeattie, Scotland.

Many men in Chicago will be active of the exposition. Among these are the following: Thomas E. Wilson, Edellyn farms, Wilson; Ill., 17 Shorthorns; F. W. Harding, Anoka farms, Waukesha, Wis., 8 Shorthorns; L. A. Gridley, Taana farms, Geneva, Ill., 10 Shorthorns; John R. Thompson Jr., Fithian, Ill., 28 Shorthorns; W. H. Shendorf, Winmoor farms, Dundee, Ill., 19 Shorthorns; J. C. Shaffer, Ken Caryl Ranch company, Littleton, Colo., 26 Herefords; Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, Shallenberger farms, Argyle, Ill., 15 Herefords; F. L. Bateman, Barrington, Ill., 3 Aberdeen Angus; Evert King, 10 Belgians; Samuel Insull, Hawthorn farm, Hawthorn Farm, Ill., 12 Suffolf horses; H. C. Gardiner, Mount Haggin Land and Live Stock company, Anaconda, Mont., 29 Hampshire sheep, and Robert Allerton, Allerton farms, Monticello, Ill., 28 Poland Chinas.

MINNESOTA MAN REOPENS FIRST SKYSCRAPER ROW

L. S. Buffington Comments on Home Life Building.

Which was the world's first steel frame skyscraper, the Tacoma building or the Home Insurance building, is a question that seems never to get answered in a way that'll stay put. Just about as soon as one old time architect explains carefully and with apparent knowledge that it's the building at La Salle and Adams, another old timer knocks over the Home Insurance argument and explains with great certainty that it was the Tacoma.

L. S. BUFFINGTON.

Anyway, even New Yorkers agree that it was in Chicago that the first steel skyscraper climbed skywards even if they also disagree as to which started the climbing. Cass Gilbert, in Chicago a few hours two weeks ago, spoke of the Home Insurance as the first.

Bowls Over Mr. Gilbert.

Now comes a letter from L. S. Buffington, architect and engineer of Minneapolis, which bowls Mr. Gilbert over. Here it is:

"Much has been said about the Home Life Insurance Building of Chicago, erected in 1885, as being the first skyscraper. The Sanitary Engineer of December 10, 1885, pages 32 and 33, contains a description of this building and illustrations by W. L. B. Jenney, the architect, from a paper read by him before the American Institute of Architects held at Nashville, Tenn., in October, 1885, and the idea he had when he built it was, as the heading indicates, 'the construction of a heavy fireproof building on compressible soil,' more stories were added in the '90s, but of a different construction.

"I here quote the essence of the paper: 'A square castiron column was built in each of the front brick piers. The piers are five feet four inches deep at the street level. As the building must settle care was taken to make the construction elastic. As bolts do not accurately fit the holes, a clamp was introduced to pull the beam together. The usual masonry calculated to carry, say, five tons per square foot, would make the walls objectionably thick, so selected hard burnt brick was used that would carry from eight to ten tons per square foot. The best hoop iron, three inches wide and three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and three feet four inches long was used to bind the walls together. The foundation was built of rubble and dimension stones in alternate layers, the party and other walls of solid brick.' The building settled two and one-half inches.

Calls It Ordinary Type.

"I have been a fellow of the American Institute of Architects since 1872 and was present in Nashville and heard Mr. Jenney read this paper. As will be seen, the building is just the ordinary type of brick building, with square cast iron columns built in the street piers. The brick surrounding this cast iron column was built independently from the footings to the top. It has neither braced skeleton nor shelf. Can this be called a skyscraper?

"I also saw this building while under construction, and went to the department of building and looked over the plans. Mr. Jenney made no claims at this time to its being a skeleton of steel building, for he knew nothing about such a construction, but waited four years, or until my patents were granted, in 1888.

"He came to Minneapolis and looked over the Boston block before he designed the Home Life Insurance building, and I explained to him how it was built. The Boston block was completed in 1880 by me and the Home Life Insurance building has about the same construction—both had more cast iron and I beams than were found in other buildings at this time. All the records of this building are still available. I have a copy of the Sanitary Engineer.

Writing History of Skyscraper.

"I am writing a book of 'The True History of the Skeleton of Steel or Skyscraper.' This article was taken from one of its chapters. I invented the skyscraper in 1881, designed a 28 story building in 1882 that was published all over the world. Patents were granted me in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, and other countries in 1888, that gave me a braced skeleton of iron, with a veneer supported on shelves, fastened to the skeleton at each story.

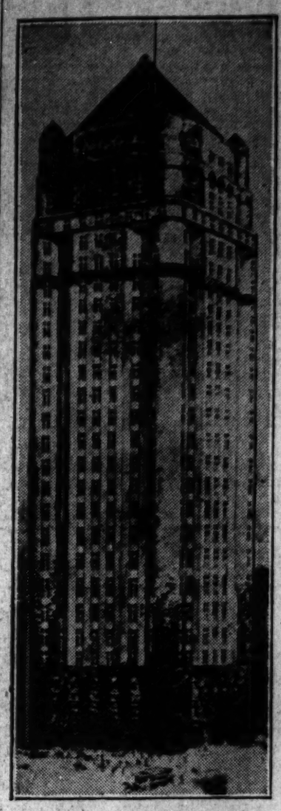
"While the Home Life Insurance building is only a brick structure, I can assure Chicago that it did build the first real skyscraper, and this is an honor no other city can claim."

Mr. Buffington states further that "the Tacoma building is a solid brick structure, with cast iron columns and I beams. It has no braced skeleton and no shelves for carrying the veneer. Can this be called a modern skyscraper of today?"

BEDFORD SHIRT COMPANY RENTS ITS 13TH STORE

The Bedford Shirt company has leased the corner store in the Champlain building, at the northeast corner of Wabash and Monroe, for a term of years beginning May 1, 1928. This will be its 13th shop. Harry D. Pauly & Co. and Aldis & Co. were brokers.

First Skyscraper



This is a twenty-eight story steel construction building designed in 1882 by L. S. Buffington of Minneapolis, architect and engineer of many of the largest and most important buildings in the northwest. This was several years before the Home Insurance building was erected in Chicago. The building shown above was not erected, but the design was along the lines of the skyscraper of today. Mr. Buffington also designed buildings of fifty and 100 stories, which he called "cloudscrapers." Of course, his ideas were so far ahead of the times that no one then dared carry them out.

NEW BANK FOR CRAWFORD AND SCHOOL STREET

The Empire Trust and Savings bank, now being organized by Roland Wilcox; Jans J. Jansen, George W. Prassas, William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, and associates, upon the completion of alterations will occupy five stores in the building at the southwest corner of Crawford avenue and School street, at Milwaukee avenue. George W. Prassas has just leased the stores to J. Louis Kohn, president of the Market Traders State bank, who will turn them over to the newly formed bank. Robert J. Nordhold represented the lessor and Gustav Beerly acted for the lessee.

G. W. PRASSAS. [Perry Atlas Photo.]

Mr. Prassas also leased the thirty-five kitchenette apartments on the second and third floors of the same building to William Loughry for a hotel. The term is for ten years at a term rental of $138,000.

GOTHAM GROUP MAY ERECT MANY CHICAGO HOTELS

Henry Sugar of the firm of Henry Sugar & Co. announces that he is going down to dear old Gotham shortly to sign up some contracts with a big eastern real estate syndicate which is going to invade the Chicago apartment hotel and hotel field. The eastern firm, which operates some fifty buildings of this type in New York, proposes to spend a number of millions on their projects here.

Mr. Sugar states that as a starter the easterners will spend $1,500,000 during 1928. Then in 1929 their program calls for about $4,000,000 in construction. And their expenditures in 1930 and after will depend upon how much Chicagoans have favored their work.

There are to be five buildings put up in 1928, Mr. Sugar says. One will be located on the near north side, two in Edgewater, one in Rogers Park, and one on the south side. Mr. Sugar avers "the plan of the New York outfit is eventually to own one of the largest strings of apartment hotels and hotels in Chicago and its suburbs." The buildings in the 1928 program are slated for completion by Sept. 1.

LIONEL UHLMANN PLANS $210,000 FLATS ON WILSON

Lionel Uhlmann, formerly president of the Uhlmann Cheese company and for many years on South Water street, has bought the northwest corner of Hermitage and Wilson avenues and is having plans drawn by Jens Jensen for a four story sixty flat building. The entire investment will be $210,000 according to N. Neufeld & Sons, only brokers in the deal.

M. M. Oshe and Zelosky to Lecture at Realty School

Judge M. M. Oshe is to talk before the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board on "Building Line Conditions and Restrictions," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the board's rooms. William Zelosky will talk at 8 p. m. on "Subdivision Development."

RADIO STORE LEASE.

The Consumers' Radio Stores, Inc., have leased a store at 4101 West North avenue for five years at a term rental of $18,000, according to Cerf & Ehrenhalt, brokers.

MILWAUKEE AVE. TO HAVE SEVEN STORY HOTEL

Plans Drawn for $650,000 Fireproof Building.

Milwaukee avenue is to have another fireproof hotel. The Lewis Building corporation has bought a site on the west side of that thoroughfare fifty feet northwest of Loudon avenue, and has had plans drawn by Architect Harry Glube for a seven story structure designed in the style of the Italian renaissance.

The Lewis hotel will contain rooms, with a dining room on the second floor. The first floor space will be used for store purposes and a basement will have a bowling alley. The boiler room and storage space will be cared for in a subbasement.

The building will be of brick with terra cotta trim. Its cost is placed at $550,000. H. O. Stone & Co. have underwritten a $325,000 bond issue on the project.

Architect Glube has awarded the contract for the new Lewis hotel to W. G. McNulty & Brother. Morris A. Weinberg, attorney, represents the Lewis Building corporation in the purchase of the property from John Billion and in negotiating the loan.

NEW EDITION OF APPRAISAL BOOK JUST PUBLISHED

A new and enlarged edition of "Principles of Real Estate Appraising," by John A. Zangerle has just been published by the Stanley McMichael Publishing organization of Cleveland, O. The book, a second edition, known as volume 3 of the realty library, contains 448 pages and 100 illustrations and diagrams covering all phases of appraising work. Its thirty-three chapters discuss in detail the theory and practice of valuing both land and buildings and contains important and authoritative data contained in the various appraising systems now in use throughout the world. The publishers call it the most complete exposition of appraising methods ever published in America. Three entirely new chapters have been added to the second edition.

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Churches

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Social Activities Make Days Hum

By Mme. X.

TODAY is the thirteenth of the month, almost the middle of November. Debutantes have been "coming out;" charity functions are in full swing; symphony concerts and grand opera are a part of the daily program of the local smart set; late comers are reluctantly abandoning their country houses and are settling in town for the next two, three or four months; distinguished strangers are arriving almost daily to be entertained and made much of; dressmakers and milliners are putting the finishing touches to winter wardrobes and households are settling down to the routine of a winter social season.

It is truly a cheerful and pleasant moment of the year. Old Dame Nature takes, for the nonce, a back seat, except when especially fierce winter winds rage and snow makes locomotion difficult. Then that infinitesimally small section of mankind known as fashionable society looks out of its handsomely curtained windows and says: "What a horrid storm!" Otherwise its life goes on undisturbed by the elements and pursues its round of gay doings delicately flavored by enough of art and music and literature to give it an air of culture, a flavoring imperatively needed by any prosperous and civilized society.

* *

Mrs. Insull's Company.

In this line is the opening tomorrow night of the twenty-four weeks' season of Mrs. Samuel Insull's new dramatic company, which, under the name the Repertoire Theater company, is to present extremely modern and up to date plays by such well known dramatists as Shaw, Masefield, Molnar, Galsworthy, Vadja, Andreyev, and many others. Mrs. Insull has the use, by special arrangement, of the New York Theater Guild plays. If the mention of this new company is made in such a vein as this p. p. p. it is because its prime mover and sponsor is a well known social leader who has undertaken this enterprise for purely artistic reasons, not being obliged by circumstances to make financial considerations her chief concern. Of course, if she meets with a success indicated by dollars and cents, so much the better for high class comedy. She is a great admirer of Bernard Shaw and so plans to start her present season with one of his plays, "Heartbreak House."

Shaw's is a voice calling aloud in a vast and arid wilderness. His brilliant wit, deep cynicism, clear outlook and ranging voice always gets the immediate attention of his contemporaries. The play in question, although written during the war, records chiefly Shaw's general impressions of his fellow man and his outlook on this daily life of ours.

A somewhat hasty reading of it and its prologue gave this timid reader the sensation of a fierce brass bell clanging, clanging out to warn us of our own folly and madness. Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma," presented last week by the New York Theater Guild at the Studebaker, was caustic, biting, tart, snappy and extremely entertaining. This is a much more subtle and serious piece of work. The former depicts the weaknesses and inconsistencies of a section of modern so-called science. This later work presents you and me and our neighbors. It must be admitted that, as Shaw sees us, we're no very great shakes.

* *

Pleasant Times Ahead.

Mrs. Insull intends to give us a first class company in the most modern and worth while comedy. As the engagement of the New York Theater Guild company met here a greater success than even that hoped for, it is safe to predict for our own company an equally enthusiastic reception and respect. There is certainly an undercurrent of protest against the tendency in recent years to emphasize and exploit the dramatic possibilities of our underworld, both on the stage and in literature. Many people are weary of the slums and criminal classes as a theme for a happy evening's outing. Therefore, to look forward to a series of carefully selected comedies by the best known writers of today in this country, England, Russia, Austria and other lands is certainly pleasant.

In the troupe are Anne Morrison, Helen Strickland, Ethlynne Bradford, Lois Moss Hubbard, Robert Warwick, William Ingersoll, Richard Carlyle, Lester Chambers, John Kline, John Connelly and Jack Willard, with prominent guest stars promised for special occasions. The experiment is already attracting much comment among the people who meet each other daily at the theater, dinners and around the corner and chatty "contract bridge" tables.

* *

Contract Bridge Popular.

This latest form of that most popular of all card games, by the way, is due for some mention in this chronicle of the times, so that the delver into the past in the year 2027 may have an inkling of one of the chief interests of a small, but socially prominent element in our society. To be in this set one must play this form of bridge or else not to do so is to put yourself outside the pale. You may be indifferent and have an affectionate and open attitude toward those who combine this card frenzied set, but it is of no avail. Better for you if you do not know how to read or write than not know how to play "contract." Fortunately for the noncontract player, there are still a few agreeable folk who are not as yet enmeshed in this three destroyer, and also lucky it is that, as a rule, men do not care for as much as do the women of the card playing sets. It is too much a pastime for them, say many men, who seem to show that women are generally more inclined to hazards than men. Chance such as lies in the fall of a card or the pace of a game is more exciting and alluring to a gentler sex than to more sapient ones.

* *

Women Enthusiasts.

The recent recrudescence of interest in horse races has met some of its ardent support among women, notably along the north shore. But men and women are keen on this sport of kings. The Austin Nilblacks, Mrs. Stevens Jr., Donald M. Ryerson, Howard Linne, John Andrew [illegible] A. Gardners, Frederic McLaughlins, David Adlers, Noble B. Judahs, Benjamin L. Behrs, Donald McPhersons and Francis P. Butlers are among the most enthusiastic patrons of the new race course at Arlington. Also most of them follow the Lake Forest hounds on the tri-weekly run. Last evening this equine outfit, after a run with the hounds, were billed for a gay hunt dinner to be given by the Judahs at Shore Acres. As these lines are penned long ahead of this event, we merely mention it because it is one of the last gayeties of the autumn season in the country, after which the few remaining households still keeping their country abodes open will probably close them and come to town.

To be sure, there is an important element, especially among the younger set, which has its main home outside the city and merely has a foothold in town, a place wherein can be hung up the "glad rags" for town festivities. This life outside of the noise and smoke of the city is becoming more and more popular. If young children are growing up, their health and welfare are much more assured in the purer air and quieter surroundings of any of Chicago's many attractive suburbs than in town. Also, there are many out of door sports that are available to such dwellers which more than recompense them to life out of town and far from the bright lights.

* *

Horse Show Is Coming.

Apropos of the lovers of fine horseflesh: the coming horse show at the Chicago Riding club promises to be an interesting and brilliant affair. It is to cater both to patrons of the equine quadruped and to those who delight in seeing their kind in gay surroundings. The new Passavant Memorial hospital is to benefit from the sale of tickets, and the promoters of both hospital and horse show hope to make a goodly sum toward their building fund.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, whose chief philanthropic interest has been this institution for many years, is promoting this horse show with her whole heart and soul. She has already sold nearly one hundred boxes and expects to dispose of the rest before the opening of the fair, which will be run from Nov. 22 to 26.

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Wallace Kirk and Mrs. William Scudder are heading a committee of young women who, costumed as nurses, will sell cigarets, gum and candy. It will probably be a more than usually festive affair, one well worth the attention and attendance of the public. Especially good shipments of horses are promised and the management of the club is planning to do everything it can to make the whole five days the most entertaining and interesting ever given in that spacious arena.

* *

The Red Cross Drive.

The most important national philanthropy is, without question, the American Red Cross. Most appropriately it started its annual drive for funds on Armistice day, which was last Friday. For the second time Mrs. George A. McKinlock has undertaken the Chicago chairmanship of this drive. This year the appeal sent out by our local committee should be answered more generously than any such call since the war. The drain on the coffers of our Red Cross made by the vast flood disasters in the south and southwest, and latterly in the east, have been greater than anything of the kind since the close of the war. Our Chicago committee needs at least $225,000 with which to cancel its deficit and to meet its budget and leave a reserve fund for local emergencies.

Miss Muriel McCormick is Mrs. McKinlock's publicity agent and a most active and capable one. Every day these two women and their aids can be found at their post at 200 North Michigan avenue, where they have a fine office given them with a handsome window in which to display the activities of the Red Cross.

Some of Mrs. McKinlock's helpers in her splendid canteen work during the period this country was in the world war will assist her. Among these are Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. E. W. Cramer, Mrs. H. H. Shearson, and Mrs. Morris Johnston. Others helping her are Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. James A. Patten, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase.

It is up to you and me to enroll as soon as possible in answer to this year's summons from the Chicago Red Cross so as to outdo last year's response of over 50,000. Chicago's 3,000,000 and more inhabitants should more than double the response of 1926 to this clarion call to Americans.

* *

A Great Loss.

The opening of our grand opera company ten days ago was a brilliant affair both as to performance and attendance, though to many of those present the occasion was sadly overcast by the tragedy of five days before which took from Chicago two of its most universally beloved and admired citizens, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. The one box that was not occupied that opening night was that in which they were to have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers. The latter gave up their opera party for that evening because of the sudden and shocking death of their two long time friends.

The high place in this community occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell can never be filled again. Both were so genuinely cherished as friends by all in any walk of life who knew them that their sudden end caused a universal pang that was both acute and profound.

There is one thought that arises in thinking of the suddenness of the disaster that overtook them and that was that, as in their life they were unusually united and congenial, so in their death they were not divided. They will always remain to every one who knew them as embodiments of all that was sweet and desirable in life. Kindly, generous, gay, charming, with a high sense of duty, they knew how to take prosperity and turn it to its best uses. So many people largely endowed with this world's goods are burdened with their possessions, or with the cares of their many responsibilities, or set themselves apart from the common interests of their fellowmen, so that they excite no envy in the minds of their less prosperous contemporaries. But Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell gave a richer value to life to all who knew them.

* *

The Arts Ball.

The Arts Ball, which will be given at the Stevens hotel, Nov. 25, the night after Thanksgiving day, ought to be one of the liveliest affairs of the kind given here in many a day. The people getting it up are of a varied and gifted cast which promises such a fête as will long be remembered in the annals of Chicago balls. Artists, architects, decorators, great ladies, well known beaux, all are uniting to produce something worth the while and attention of even the most world weary mortal.

It is to be a costume affair, the period chosen being 2,000 A. D., which gives a wide latitude to the inventive and to people with lively imaginations. Andrew Rebori is the guiding spirit of the ball committee. Those helping him in the pageant will be John W. Root, Robert Lee Eskridge, Evan Evans, Ralph Monl and Alphonse Jannelli. Miss Marian Hickman Gheen is chairman of the groups which will compose the pageant.

Earl Reed and Pierre Blouke will direct an architects' group which will undertake to illustrate what builders will be doing seventy-three years hence. Mrs. Frederick C. Letts and "Bob" Eskridge will give examples of what may be a sport of that time, sky-polo, as well as other strange games and amusements that, perhaps, will take the place now occupied by football matches.

William R. Moore and Miss Elisabeth Browning, at the head of the

[Continued on page four.]

MISS VIRGINIA DENNEHY (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 1549 Astor street, is to be married to Charles F. Clarke of 1325 Astor street, on Saturday morning. Cardinal Mundelein is to perform the ceremony in his private chapel, at 10 o'clock. [Paul Stone-Raymer Photo.]

MISS ELIZABETH DRAKE, MISS FRANCES RICHARDSON AND MISS JANE SCHUTTLER are provisional members of the Junior League, distributing Children's Theater posters as part of the stint they must perform to attain full membership. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MISS JESSIE HOSMER AND MISS MARY BARNES, the pair of debutantes with the big poster, have been enlisted to distribute posters announcing the opening of the Junior league's "The Rose and the Ring" next Saturday morning at the Harris theater.

MISS DAISIANNA SMITH AND MISS HESTER WHITE (center), are a pair of the young set's inseparables. They were pictured on their way to rehearsal for "The Rose and the Ring."

Mrs. SHREVE BADGER AND MISS MARION McFADDEN were pictured on one of the first cold days. Mrs. Badger's felt hat is bright green to match her nutria trimmed coat, and Miss McFadden's coat is shaggy gray fur. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MISS SARANE OTIS (at top), is the Junior league's indefatigable publicity chairman this year.

MRS. JOHN R. WINTERBOTHAM was attired in a brown ensemble of shiny brown calf coat and red brown felt hat for a recent shopping expedition.

MISS LA VERNE LOUER, MRS. CLIFFORD TEMPLETON AND MISS BARBARA NEFF (below), were snapped on their way to a recent social gathering of some kind or other. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Younger Set Goes East for the Games

By Mildred Jaklon.

"O SIMPLY everybody's gone east for the games," is the current social lament, but the comment is a merely characteristically extravagant one of the day and hour, for the fashionable docket for the week indicates that quite a number of the "everybodys" will be on hand.

True it is that there are no balls and only one evening party on the list, but there will be two important debut teas, that of Miss Elizabeth Linn Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Frances Richardson at the Casino on Friday, and several other events of lesser importance in the eyes of the gay and giddy "just out" set, but of significance for the olders who need more than flowers, dancing and fripperies to beguile them.

* *

Today and Tomorrow.

There is the meeting of the Friends of China at the Fortnightly this afternoon, with Langdon Warner of Boston, of imposing reputation as a lecturer, speaking. Mrs. William H. Hubbard of 1210 Astor street is to give a luncheon for Mr. Warner prior to the program.

Mrs. Wilton B. Martin has invited a group to listen to a reading on "Eighteenth Century French Women" at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, after which luncheon will be served. Mrs. Anna Wangeman, a former Chicagoan, who has lived abroad for the last ten years, is to give the reading.

Tomorrow's affairs include also the luncheon and conference of Le Salon Francais at the Chicago Woman's club. Comte de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, the French consul, and Mme. de Fontnouvelle, Mrs. Ferdinand Lammert, and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish will be guests.

* *

Events of the Week.

Tuesday's program includes the English Speaking union's luncheon at the red lacquer room of the Palmer house for J. Alfred Spender, first senior fellow American Newspaper Fellowships, a small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick at the Casino for Mrs. Billings McArthur, who was Miss Jane Naugle before her recent marriage; a luncheon by Mrs. Livingston Fairbank for her house guest, Maj. Pechkoff, the adopted son of Maxim Gorky; the reception for Miss Linn, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn, at their residence at 1357 East 56th street, and the fifth annual dinner dance for the benefit of the Cradle in Evanston, taking place in the evening at the Opera club. Miss Linn's debutante assistants will be Miss Rosemary Morrisson, Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Katherine Kales, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Barbara Neff, and Miss Ethel Harmon.

Wednesday's page of the calendar includes a notation of the formal opening of the Chicago Salon of Fine Arts at the residence of Mrs. Waller Borden of 1020 Lake Shore drive, with Princess Cantacuzene, nee Julia Dent Grant, speaking on "My Life Here and There."

On Thursday there will be a bridge party at the Shoreland hotel for the benefit of the South Side Child Guidance Center. Mrs. George W. Hall and Mrs. Bertram W. Sippy are co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the event. The last of the Drama league's trio of matinées on the current drama is to take place at the Lake Shore Athletic club at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

* *

A Christmas Bazaar.

The Christmas bazaar of the Presbyterian Hospital School for Nursing at the Blackstone on Friday afternoon is sponsored by a group of prominent women, including Mrs. Perkins Bass, Mrs. Albert Blake Dick, and Miss Helen V. Drake.

The list of debutantes who will assist at the party Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson will give to present Miss Frances Richardson, and who will be guests at the dinner party the bud's sister, Miss Bluford Richardson, will give later in the evening, includes Miss Louise Carr, Miss Dorothy Vilas, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Jessie Hosmer, Miss Roberta Harvey, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Josephine Munroe, Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Anne Wood, Miss Barbara Neff, Miss Ellen Bordan, Miss Jane Schuttler, and Mrs. Walter Paepcke.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Cherry of Kenilworth have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to William Marshall Branch of Evanston, on Saturday evening, Nov. 26 at 8:30 o'clock at the Kenilworth Union church. A reception at 422 Abbottsford road will follow the ceremony.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles Coleman of 5540 Hyde Park boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Lenore, to Marcus C. Bates.

Miss Anne Alpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Alpine of New York, formerly of Chicago, and John Harrington Wilson, son of Judge William Carr Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, also of New York, were married on Nov. 2 at the Church of Notre Dame in New York. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods and Mr. Wilson attended Brown university. They will be at home at Fieldston, N. Y.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Gelia A. Norman of Los Angeles of the marriage of her daughter, Winifred, to Robert Long of Newcastle, Pa., which took place on Oct. 28 in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Long has been in social service work in Chicago for several years, at the Children's Memorial and St. Luke's hospitals.

[Continued on page two.]

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page one.]

The marriage of Miss Anne Davenport Caldwell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Francis Cary Caldwell of Columbus, O., to Warren Alvin Kramer of Chicago took place last evening in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are to reside in Chicago. Mrs. Kramer is a Wellesley graduate and has taught at Wellesley and Ohio State university. Mr. Kramer is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. The bride is a relative of Chief Justice William Howard Taft and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Orton, first president of Ohio State university.

Mrs. Frank Tupper White announces the marriage of her daughter, Olive Elliot, to Roland Clark Aby. Mr. and Mrs. Aby are at home at 1623 Lunt avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Patricie Edna Shaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Shaeffer of 1504 Fargo avenue, to Irving Bertram Geffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geffen.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Scherfer of 5855 Magnolia avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Albert Teeman of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Hyman of 3618 Greenview avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Gasson, to Nathan Levitetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levitetz, which took place on Nov. 6.

Judge and Mrs. Harry A. Lewis of 6629 Harvard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel M., to Norval Blair Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens, which took place on Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will reside at 6524 Perry avenue.

Miss Juanita McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy of 6441 South Campbell avenue, is to be married on Nov. 19 to John Francis Donlan of Auburn Park. The ceremony at St. Rita's church will be followed by a reception at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Thelma Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein of 3739 Wrightwood avenue, to Daniel D. Glasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glasser of 906 North Oakley boulevard, will take place on Nov. 22 at 3135 Fullerton avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mendelson of 5037 Kenmore avenue, to Meyer Sidney Wolfson of Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth P. Kawin, daughter of H. Kawin of Denver, Colo., to Kalman Steiner of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will reside at 5541 Everett avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher of 528 Belmont avenue, who recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Gerald E. Levinstein, will be at home to their friends on the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duane Buckman of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Anabel, to John A. Thompson of Wilmette. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Silvers of 4523 North Artesian avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Imig, to Rembert A. Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marquardt of 2624 Potwyne place.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Callerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Charles Callerman of Winnetka, to Paul H. Kruse of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Keemer of 1642 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaretta, to Frederick Dwyer McDonnell of Peoria and Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Blossom Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Olsen of Oak Park, to J. Burton Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Streeter of Lagrange, Ind. The wedding will take place on Nov. 30.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Elson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Elson of Wilmette, to Irving B. Meyerhoff of 1315 Madison Park, son of Manuel Meyerhoff of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Cedric C. Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gifford of Highland Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ryan of 325 Fullerton parkway of the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Gilbert S. Haggerty, son of Mrs. Denis Charles Haggerty of New York City.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elisabeth Elise Christmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christmann of 3913 North Hoyne avenue, to James Edmonds Marshall, son of the late James E. Marshall and Mrs. Karry Marshall Perry of Winterhaven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paskind of 6756 Merrill avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Claranet, to Adrian Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Goldbearg of Springfield, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Nathan H. Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldenberg of 6744 Clyde avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaffe of 3223 Douglas boulevard, to Eugene Greenberg, son of Mrs. M. Greenberg of 4119 Monroe street. The wedding will take place on Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sopkin of 5046 North Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Hugo Lennert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Lennert of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Lash, daughter of Mrs. Morrison Rice Lash of 5810 Ridge avenue, to George Frederick Coomber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Coomber of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Joy Abrahamson, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson of 1229 Greenleaf avenue, to Ralph L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rice of 7423 Parkhurst avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiser of Cairo, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Arthur M. Berland of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alpert of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Rose Evelyn, to Lester J. Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lurie of Oak Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen of 5651 Michigan avenue, to Arthur Siegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lischin of 611 Gary place announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Harry Okun, son of Mrs. F. Okun of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Berdice Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenblum of Waukegan, to Robert B. Deal of Chicago, formerly of New York City.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruby Sylvia Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Levenson of 1322 Winnemac avenue, to Lester A. Tishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tisher of 5129 University avenue.

MISS NATALIE GOLDBERG.
[Baddell Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Goldberg of 904 Leland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Edward Mintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mintz of 459 Englewood avenue.

MRS. DONALD BOYER DAVIDSON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. DITTMANN of 1436 Foster avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Donald Boyer Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Davidson of 4626 North Hermitage avenue.

MISS JESSIE C. OLSEN.
[Sykes Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Olsen of 6810 Union avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie C. Olsen, to K. D. Pulcipher of Chicago. Miss Olsen was graduated from Northwestern university in 1923 and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, of which she is province president. She is national treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization. Mr. Pulcipher is a graduate of the University of Illinois in the class of 1918. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. Oscar Hobson of the Drake hotel sailed on Thursday on the S. S. Roma to be abroad for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert George Girton and their children, Miss Suzanne and George Girton, sailed on Wednesday on the S. S. Albert Ballin for Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Girton and her children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. W. Johnson of 4516 North Winchester avenue, for the last five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell E. Stedman of 4911 Greenwood avenue announce the birth of a son on Oct. 10 at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pick Jr. of Winnetka announce the birth of a daughter, Gladys Vita, on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King of 1142 South Michigan boulevard have returned from Rex Terrace, Mich., where they passed the summer, and are to sail on Friday to [illegible]. They will be on the Riviera [illegible] uary and February and will [illegible] to this country about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Y. [illegible] Evanston have returned from a [illegible] ure trip through the south.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harry [illegible] of Highland Park are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a [illegible]

Mrs. William S. Rothschild has closed her summer place at Wi[illegible] and is at the Sisson hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph M. Sherbourne of the Sovereign hotel has departed for a brief sojourn in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deuss of Oak Park announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 29 at St. Anne's hospital. The infant is to be named Kathryn Ann.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

These Remarkable Values Are a Feature of Our Annual

November Coat Sale

A sale of such splendid values as are rarely seen this early in the season. The manufacturers have allowed us marvelous concessions to offer you such values at this low price. The styles include all of the new and most popular winter models.

For Women and Misses at

$38

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
Uptown Store—4742 Sheridan Road

20th Anniversary Celebration

Our 20th Anniversary Celebration is now in progress! The crowds that attended the opening event last week will testify as to the unusual values which we offered. The range of stock is still complete—the savings are equally as great. Be here tomorrow and save in this enormous bargain event. The traditional Rosenthal quality and the Rosenthal guarantee of satisfaction stand behind every sale.

Baby Wool Seal Coat
in the tomboy and shawl collar styles. This is a serviceable tailored coat that will wear well,
$155

Muskrat Coats
in a selection of attractive styles, self trim or Fox crush collars. An unusual value at
$135

Leopard Cat Coats
with Raccoon or Red Fox shawl collars, presented in a selection of sporty models. Specially priced.
$185

Raccoon Coats
of choice quality skins, exceptionally well tailored in full cut models. Tomboy styles. Special at
$245

Model Illustrated
Black Caracul Coat
Luxuriously fashioned of fine pelts in the newest throw style collar; handsomely lined,
$595

Natural Russian Fitch
Coat—a distinctive style of superior skins; has muff to match. Specially priced at
$445

Hudson Seal Coats
A large selection of attractive models trimmed in a variety of furs. Sizes and styles for everyone.
$245

Jap Weasel Coats
of excellent quality skins. This is an exclusive tailored model that will appeal to every woman
$365

American Mink Coat
of the finest quality. This is a distinctive model elegantly fashioned and lavishly lined,
$1095

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET New Monroe
Uptown Store—4742 Sheridan Road

Fur Trimmed COATS

A Group Moderately Priced

A selection of coats that afford unusual values. They are new in style and fabric. The materials are Kitten's Ear, Broadcloth, Malina, Molta, Duvana and Duvbloom; trimmed with Wolf, Fox, Badger, Caracul, Suslike, Hair Seal and Beaver collars and cuffs, smartly tucked in front and back; specially priced at..... $79

Smartly Tailored Coats

Newest weaves of Malina, Molta, Hyglow, Velvonia, Minion, and high-grade Velvets; gorgeously trimmed with Beaver, Fitch (Russian, Havanna, German and Fisher), Badger, Natural Lynx, Marten, Kolinsky and Squirrel collars and cuffs of latest mode..... $98

Coats for Sport and Travel

Sport and Travel Coats for immediate wear, some imported tweeds and other rich exclusive fabrics. Every model is cleverly tailored and trimmed in selected furs. An unequaled value at $25

Rheumatic Pains All Gone in Five Days

All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores Invite Every Sufferer to Try Wonder-Working Formula on Money Back Plan.

It's hard for you to believe, perhaps, even folks who have been suffering untold agony from the dull, deadening ache that never seems to leave you—that you can get right here in Chicago a remarkable remedy that will bring lasting relief to your tortures.

Don't let any doubts or misgivings hold you back from accepting this guarantee offer that all Walgreen and Economical Stores are making. You won't risking a single thing to gain a lifetime of release from rheumatic pain, for if this wonder-working formula known as Allenru does not completely rid you of every twinge in 10 days the money you paid will be returned promptly.

Remember in taking Allenru that while the pains and aches themselves speedily go (usually in the first day or two) you should continue its use for several days longer to help get rid of the uric acid poisoning in your system. And remember further, if after taking it for 10 days you are dissatisfied in any way your money is waiting for you.

Allo Rheuma Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Catholic League Plans Benefit Party

By Kate Webber.

MEMBERS of the Catholic Woman's league, who have a long record of charitable enterprise behind them, have been working for the last few weeks to perfect plans for their annual benefit performance which is to take the form of a dance and card party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Guyon's Paradise. Beneficiaries will be St. Elizabeth's day nursery, St. Mary's settlement, St Anne's day nursery, St. Juliana's day nursery, the protectorate of the Catholic Woman's league, and St. Elizabeth's Business Woman's club. Mrs. Frank W. Ellsworth is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert H. McColl, president; Mrs. M. Frank Ryan, social chairman, and Mrs. Frank J. Downs, treasurer.

Organized in 1893, the Catholic Woman's league has spread its good works to every part of the city. Its activities also include the usual departments of education, art, literature and the home.

Philanthropy First.

Each department and branches has a separate corps of officers, and arranged its plan of work and study through its organization.

The first work undertaken was in philanthropy.

On the north division of the city, the establishment of St. Elizabeth's day nursery, 237 North Franklin street, bears the date Aug. 23, 1893; All Saints' day nursery and kindergarten, 915 Emerald avenue, on the south division of the city, Oct. 24, 1893; and on the west division, St. Anne's day nursery in early 1894 followed in Gurley street.

Each foundation enlarges its social service work as necessity arises and means permit. Branches are equipped with playgrounds for the little folks, and provisions made, as far as possible, for their health and comfort.

The Protectorate.

In 1911 the protectorate was established, its labors directed, particularly towards the protection and directed care of young girls, either residents of or strangers coming in or passing through the city. In affiliation with traveler's aid, and all homes to which such strangers may be taken, sent or directed, a successful work is conducted. At present the protectorate is housed in 136 North Des Plaines street.

In 1913 the second day nursery in the north division of the city—in the heart of the Italian district—was opened at 1461 Larrabee street, and called St. Juliana's Day Nursery and Social Settlement. In 1916 St. Elizabeth's Business Woman's club was established at 1103 North Dearborn street. Its object is to provide a pleasant, reasonably priced home for working young women and students of limited means. A request for transient care is never denied and effort is made to secure employment for those in need. The methods employed to meet the exigencies of these undertakings have been the usual sources known to all workers in social service.

The Auxiliary League.

The departments mentioned above followed in completed organization, with program meetings and the added interest of study classes preceding and a social hour following each program. For many years an auxiliary to the league, now called the juniors, has afforded an opportunity for the young daughters of members to benefit by the programs and to fit them for the responsibilities of full membership.

During early years study classes were conducted largely in homes of members. These were later followed by regular study classes.

The league year opens the first Saturday in October and holds the annual business meeting the third Saturday in April. Regular business meetings are held the second Saturday of each month, the remaining dates being assigned equally to the departments.

At league meetings many problems are presented, and, while the settlements in their communities solve many phases of social service, the energies of the main body have been sought, and given, toward consummation of large civic projects, as, for instance: traveling libraries, juvenile courts, vacation schools, and kindergartens in all public schools.

First Juvenile Court.

The league assisted in establishing the first juvenile court in Chicago and members gave their services as probation officers and court attendants. Movements for vacation schools, kindergartens, and domestic science schools were indorsed and furthered until all were established.

Scholarships have been established and donations made to many enterprises. Since the league organization really blazed the trail for Catholic women in Chicago to do club work, the movement has progressed until there is scarcely a community today without its group of women engaged in educational and social service work.

MRS. WILLIAM J. SWEENEY. MRS. SAMUEL J. DEITCH. [Russell Photo.] MRS. FRANK M. ELLSWORTH. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

A NATIONAL DEFENSE meeting under the auspices of the Illinois Society of the D. A. R. will be held on Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the organization, and Harry Curran Butler are to speak, and presiding will be Mrs. William J. Sweeney of Rock Island, state regent, and Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson of Chicago, state defense chairman.

Mrs. Samuel J. Deitch, secretary of the Sunbeam league, is active in arrangements for the charity supper dance the league will give on the evening of Nov. 26 at the Stevens hotel, the proceeds to be used in maintaining the several hospital kindergartens in which the organization is interested.

Members of the Catholic Woman's league are working for the success of a dancing and card party to be given on Tuesday evening at Guyon's Paradise, the money to go toward the maintenance of five day nurseries and a business women's club. Mrs. Frank M. Ellsworth is general chairman of arrangements.

MRS. ARTHUR LIVERMORE. [Davis & Sanford Photo.]

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore of Yonkers, N. Y., will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Illinois Republican women, to be held on Nov. 29 and 30 at the Congress. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Congresswoman Florence Kahn of California, and others active in Republican circles will speak.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Dr. Ping Wen Kuo will address the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday at 2 o'clock on "What Does China Demand of the World?" Tomorrow at 10 o'clock there will be a meeting of the membership committee, and at 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Comte de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consul, and Madame de Fontnouvelle, will be guests of Le Salon Française. Presidents of various French clubs will also be guests, and will speak during the luncheon. At 2:30 Henri David of the University of Chicago, will speak on "La Cote d'Emeraude." At the same hour the class in parliamentary law will assemble. The art and literature department has issued cards for an at home for new members from 3 until 5 Monday afternoon. On Tuesday the classes in Italian will meet at 10 and 11 o'clock, and at 12:30 the historical research committee will give a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Penoyer L. Sherman, one of the club's past presidents. On Wednesday the art and literature department will hold a business meeting at 10:30, and the three classes in French will meet at the usual hours that day. On Thursday at 10:30 the English study class will meet, adjourning at 12 o'clock for luncheon and round table discussion. C. Friday the class in current events will meet at 10:30, and the infant welfare committee at 11 o'clock. The Juvenile Protective association committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock luncheon. On Saturday at 12:30 the Celia Parker Woolley committee on race relations will give a luncheon.

Events for the week at the Woman's City club include the young woman's auxiliary parliamentary law class under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. At 8, she will conduct the class in effective speaking. On Tuesday at 10 o'clock the institute on social hygiene will be held in room 1110 of the city hall to make a survey of the Morals court. The ward chairmen's luncheon will be held on Wednesday at 11:45 o'clock. At 2:30 the current book review will meet. On Thursday at 6:30 o'clock the club dinner will be held. James Weldon Johnson will speak on "Negro Poets and Poetry." The young woman's auxiliary will hold a homemakers' evening and discuss "Woman's Purchasing Power" at 8:15. On Sunday at 10 a. m. the young woman's auxiliary will have a hare and hound hike, meeting at the Woman's City club.

A luncheon will be held tomorrow for the art and literature department of the Chicago's Woman's Aid. The monthly tea of the education department will be held on Tuesday, with Prof. T. W. Bovis as the speaker. On Thursday morning the courts and jails committee will have its round table, when Arthur V. Lashly will speak on the crime problem in Chicago. A civics and philanthropy luncheon will be held on Thursday noon. The art committee will have its second art lecture on Friday, with Mrs. Henry P. Eames speaking. As a special observance of the "Negro in art week" the international relations committee and the art and literature department will have a special luncheon on Friday at 12:30 o'clock, when James Weldon Johnson will speak.

The five chapters of the D. A. R. in Chicago will give a reception on Thursday at the Stevens hotel for Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the organization; also Mrs. Samuel W. Earle, recording secretary general, who formerly resided in Chicago.

Mrs. Cecil B. Smeeton is chairman of the annual philanthropy card party of the Chicago Culture club, to be given on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. The proceeds will go toward the club's scholarship fund. The club's regular meeting will be held tomorrow, with Mary Hastings Bradley as the speaker.

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher is to give the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Drama league on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Lake Shore Athletic club. His subject will be "The Trend of the American Stage Today."

The philanthropy committee of the Lake City Woman's club will give a luncheon and card party on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at 176 North Michigan avenue.

Prof. Mayme Irving Logsdon of the University of Chicago will speak at the luncheon of the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Chicago Colony of New England Women will sponsor an illustrated lecture on Washington today at 3:30 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. The proceeds will be used for the fund to entertain the annual congress of the N. S. N. E. W. in May, 1928.

Dr. Paul M. Atkins will be the speaker at the meeting of the Government club tomorrow at the Drake.

A domestic science lecture will feature the Thursday morning session of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club on Thursday. In the afternoon Judge Edgar Jonas will speak on "The Evils of Our Criminal Bonds," and there will be music.

Heinrich Schlusnus will be presented in recital tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Cort theater under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women.

A program on modern and ancient sculpture will be given at the meeting of the Renaissance tomorrow afternoon.

The November meeting of the Chicago Teachers' league will be held on Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Dr. U. S. Gray, dean of the school of education, will speak.

An all day meeting of the Methodist Women's Association of Rock River conference will be held on Wednesday from 10 o'clock until 3:30 at the Central branch, Y. W. C. A. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Charles J. Trainor will be the speaker at the meeting of the Chicago Literary Score on Tuesday at 1:45 o'clock at S. W. Straus & Co.

A musical revue will be given on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Friend of the Aged Woman's club. Mrs. Halbert H. Packer is chairman.

A card party and tea will be given on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Davis hotel by the Kappa Beta Gamma Dramatic association. The proceeds will be given to the scholarship fund of the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Miss Dorothea M. Petrie is in charge.

Prof. John M. Manly of the University of Chicago will give a Chaucerian talk on Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's league.

The Woman's Century club will give a tea on Thursday from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the Palmer house, when the board of directors will receive members and guests.

Robert Kingery will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Outdoor Art league on Tuesday at 12 o'clock in room 1600 Lake View building.

The November business meeting of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. A tea for members and guests will be given on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, and an evening card party on Wednesday. The athletic committee will sponsor a card party on Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon will be public view day for the traveling exhibition of women painters and sculptors.

The Woman's Republican Club of Illinois is sponsoring a musical to be given on Tuesday evening at 32 West Randolph street for the benefit of the Chicago unit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Dr. Irene Behnke is chairman.

The monthly meeting of the evening group of the Chicago Wellesley club will be held on Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

There will be a meeting of the David M. Grodsky Aid tomorrow afternoon at the Stevens hotel. The organization will sponsor a concert on Thursday evening at Kimball hall.

[Continued on page four.]

CLUB ETHICS - - - By Maude Swalm Evans

"WE'RE going to have a tea this afternoon at the Columbian club. Can't you go over with me?" the secretary invited the committee chairman.

"Sorry, but I can't," refused the committee chairman. "I have to go to the library and I don't know when I'll be through."

"I thought you were there all morning. Why this unquenchable thirst for knowledge?"

"I'm working on my report to the Harland commission. I want to verify some of my figures and get authority for some of my statements."

"My, but you're particular! Will the learned gentlemen know whether you're right or wrong?"

"I'm not taking any chance, I've seen too many causes harmed by the use of statements that weren't absolutely correct. Anyway, I got the habit of being accurate about such things when I first went into club work and I can't change."

"There are a few of our members I'd like to get into that state of mind for the benefit of themselves and the club," rejoined the secretary. "They're just careless, that's all—careless about statements and names and notices—put down what they think is right and let it go at that. I can't imagine your being that way."

"I guess I wasn't over careful until after my experience with an educational exhibit my first club sent around. I supplied material for some of the panels. After they were all finished the chairman in charge of the work questioned several of my statements—said they seemed impossible and wanted to know my authority. I'd copied them out of some books and I believed I'd copied them correctly, but it was up to me to prove it."

"You did, of course."

"Yes, I did, but it was several days before I found the books. The panels were huge things and the work on them costly, so I worried more or less. The affair made such an impression on me that I've been careful every since. When I copy figures or statements now, I verify them and I make a note of the author and the page of the book or magazine so I'm always prepared for a comeback."

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SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

decorators group, will stage a society wedding as it will be costumed and solemnized in 2,000 Anno Domini. Hugh Parker Pickering will bring two manhakins from Paris to take part in his group, showing what will be worn in that time ahead of us.

* *

Clothes in 2,000 A. D.

Ralph Moni, also, will exhibit what he thinks will be the garb of the woman of 2,000 A. D. For want of a better name he calls his group, "I give up." He prophesies that the wardrobe of woman of that era will be just one frock which will change style and color as the clock hands go round the dial, being a negligée in the morning, an afternoon frock later and at night a rainbow hued evening dress. Just what would happen if the clock should run fast is not taken into consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Little will lead the literary group. Alexandra Carlyle, known in private life as Mrs. Elliott Jenkins, is to have charge of the radio broadcasting of the ball.

Miss Ellen Borden will organize a band of program girls. Mrs. Howard Linn is selling the boxes. Mrs. Jacob Baur heads the list of patronesses. Others on the managing committee are Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Borden, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. Joseph B. Long and Col. William Nelson Pelouze. Leander McCormick is head of the floor committee.

Benjamin Marshall is to superintend the decorations of the ballroom. The money from the sale of tickets will go to help found an industrial school in Chicago which is planned by the Association of Arts and Industries. It seems that Chicago is far behind the rest of the world in providing this sort of education for its inhabitants. In Czecho-Slovakia and other mid-European countries there are many such training schools, which is the reason that the products of these nations are so much in demand by those who like art in industrial products.

* *

Plays for Children.

Next Saturday is the opening of the Junior league's dramatic season. That Saturday morning members of this youthful and energetic band of maidens and young married women will present at the Harris theater, Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring," which has been dramatized for the children of the world. It should be one of the most charming of their productions. I can imagine nothing that would be more delightful on the stage than that whimsical romance from the pen of that wittiest and cleverest of English novelists, William Makepeace Thackeray.

The Junior leaguers were never more successful than when they presented "Alice in Wonderland," a dramatic version of that most famous classic, and "The Rose and the Ring," should provide much the same joy to young and not so young as did that gay bit of fancy and humor.

* *

Hockey Matches.

Nov. 23 is the date set for the first of the series of hockey matches which are being arranged for this exciting game at the Coliseum. This game will be between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Ottawa team. It promises to be a lively tilt. As played on the ice, it has as many bodily hazards as the fiercest football match ever played for a bloodthirsty public. That hockey is both sporty and fashionable is proved by the officers of this organization and by the holders of boxes. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin is president; Harold E. Foreman is treasurer; Thorne Donnelley is secretary, and Barney Stanley is coach. The directors are, besides Messrs. McLaughlin and Foreman, Lester Armour, Robert E. Gardner, Charles F. Glore, H. R. Hardwick, John J. Mitchell Jr., I. Newton Perry, and Montefiore Stein. Among those on the long list of box holders besides those already mentioned as officers, are: Philip D. Armour, W. McCormick Blair, Watson Blair, A. B. Dick Jr., R. H. Donnelley, Stanley Field, A. D. Lasker, Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., Clive Runnells, George D. McLaughlin, and T. Philip Swift.

* *

Two Delightful Visitors.

Dear me! I do hope that our war with King George and merrie England won't go much further. Two such charming and distinguished Britishers were here last week. One, young Beverley Nichols, is still here, the house guest of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson. The other one, Sir Rennell Rodd, has gone with his wife on tour of the country. He was the British ambassador to Italy during the world war, and made a fine record there during that stressful period.

So delighted were the Rodds with life in Rome that they have kept their residence there ever since and have an attractive apartment to which they retire when they want an interlude in their active life. He is a poet and has published some volumes of verse which attracted notice a few years ago.

He is the father of three sons. One of them is in Central Africa, just where his parents don't seem to know. His father said he'd not heard from him for many months, adding wistfully that he'd like to know about where he was. This is very characteristic of our stoic relatives across the water.

Beverley Nichols is a most likeable youth and very clever and up to date. He is both a delightful writer and an entertaining talker. He gave a brisk little lecture in Mrs. Arthur Ryerson's drawing room last Sunday afternoon on London's smart set. His picture of this the world's most definite and concrete society gave a mixed impression of its brilliancy and also of its somber side. This has become a decided phase since the war. But are the British downhearted? They are not. They continue to carry on under conditions that are far from easy.

Mr. Nichols is returning soon to New York to supervise the production of a play he has written and which is to be brought out in December by a Gotham theatrical man whose name I've forget.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page three.]

There will be a meeting of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen on Thursday morning at the Art institute.

"Women of the Bible" will be discussed at the meeting of the Daughters of the Renaissance on Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour.

The philanthropies of the Woman's club of the Chicago Ethical society will benefit from a bazaar to be held on Friday at the Woman's City club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A musical, followed by motion pictures, will be given next Sunday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, under the auspices of the Independent German American Woman's club. The club's philanthropies will receive the proceeds.

Dr. A. Eustace Hayden will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women tomorrow afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Dental Women's club will be held on Tuesday at 6 o'clock in room 1803, Stevens building.

R. B. Miller will be the guest at a dinner at the Chicago College club on Thursday evening, and will speak on "Our State Forestry." A bridge party will be given on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Seymour and Mrs. Thomas S. Harper will be guests at the guest day meeting of the Woman's Allied Drug club on Thursday afternoon. Miss Margery Currey will speak on "Art in the Home."

Mrs. Frank P. Ayer of 5229 Dorchester avenue will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon for the study class of the Colonial Coverlet guild.

Le Cercle Français will have its first evening meeting next Saturday, when a comedy and songs will feature the program.

The Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Great Northern hotel.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago Home for convalescent women and children tomorrow at the Stevens hotel.

The monthly meeting of the Elmer Siegel junior auxiliary will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bismarck hotel. Dr. Felix A. Levy will speak.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Canterbury club will hold the second card party of a tournament series on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Azile Reynolds, principal of the Armstrong school, will speak at the meeting of the Rogers Park Womthere will be a series of tableaux dean's club on Tuesday, after which picting scenes appropriate to children's week. The club's junior members will have Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick as the speaker tomorrow evening, her subject being "What a Newspaper Woman Thinks About."

John Langdon Davies of London will speak on "Current Affairs, the Last Phase" tomorrow afternoon before members of the North End club. The club will give a birthday breakfast on Thursday at 12 o'clock to celebrate the thirtieth year of its existence. Cards will follow.

There will be a meeting of the French circle of the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The art and literature department will have charge of the afternoon program.

A reception and program, with past presidents as guests, will be given tomorrow at the Fortnightly under the auspices of the Lake View Musical society.

There will be a citizenship class meeting of the Edgemere Woman's club on Tuesday morning, followed by the parliamentary law class at 1:15 and the literature class at 2:30.

An all day meeting of the Albany Park Woman's club will be held tomorrow, with luncheon served at noon, and the state and district chairmen as speakers.

A Thanksgiving table display will be held at the Ravenswood Woman's club tomorrow morning. Correct lighting for the home will be the subject of the afternoon session. The junior members will give a card party and dance on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter F. Morf will speak and there will be an exhibit of ex-service men's handiwork at the meeting of the Irving Park Sorosis tomorrow afternoon at Independence park field house.

MRS. J. J. MENDELSOHN.
[Hoffman Photo.]

Mrs. J. J. Mendelsohn is chairman of the fourth annual dance of the juniors of the Chicago Consumptives' Aid society, to be given this evening at the Hotel La Salle. The proceeds will be used in erecting a cottage for men patients of the sanitarium at Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. La Verne Wallace of 5706 Leonard avenue will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon for the Edgewater W. C. T. U.

The monthly meeting of the north end branch, Friends of the Chicago Junior school, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Sovereign hotel. An illustrated lecture on southern Utah will be given.

Mrs. H. R. Wilson of 1932 Pratt boulevard will be hostess tomorrow morning for the fine arts department of the North Shore Woman's club. The members of the club will make a tour of Northwestern university on Thursday afternoon, and on Friday afternoon the civics and education group will meet with Mrs. R. W. Fyfe, 1330 Ashland avenue, Wilmette.

A theater party at the Woods theater will be given on Wednesday by the Mount Sinai Hospital Service club.

A card party for the benefit of ex-service men will be given on Wednesday at Independence park field house, under the auspices of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club.

Mrs. H. D. Fargo of 4932 Kenmore avenue will be hostess on Wednesday morning for the Argyle Park Portia club.

A luncheon meeting of the Friend of the Aged Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Guest day will be observed at the meeting of the Northwest Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at Hermosa park field house.

Judge F. B. Allegretti will speak at the meeting of the Kelvyn Park Junior High School P. T. A. on Tuesday evening.

There will be meetings of the Nicholas Senn P. T. A. on Thursday and Friday evenings, when the annual parents' night will be held, with exhibits of all branches of school work, music and speakers.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Barnum players, winners of the Little theater tournament prize, will give a play at the Arché club on Friday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon the music study class will be guests of Mrs. George L. McKay.

Early American art will be the subject of the morning meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow. Louis K. Anspacher will speak in the afternoon, when guests will be the board of directors of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen.

The ex-service men's committee of the Woodlawn Woman's club will have charge of the program Tuesday morning and in the afternoon Dr. John Herman Randall of New York will speak on "The Idea of World Unity." The board of the second district will be guests.

Selections from grand opera will feature the meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club on Tuesday.

Joseph L. Moss will speak on the Cook county bureau of public welfare at the meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

A program of colonial days will be given at the meeting of the Chicago South Side club on Tuesday afternoon. It will be guest day.

The Morgan Park Woman's club, in coöperation with the Morgan Park Military academy, will observe Armistice day today at 3:30 o'clock, with a program to be given at the club's memorial boulder, 112th street and South Hoyne avenue.

An art day will be held by the South Side Catholic Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, when motion pictures will be shown of the Vatican.

A review of "Caponsacchi," by Arthur Goodrich, will be given at the morning meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow. At 3 o'clock Arthur E. Gorman will speak on "The Water System of Chicago."

The board of directors of the junior auxiliary of the mother's aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital will give a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at 176 North Michigan avenue.

There will be a meeting of the floriculture department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon Edward F. Rothschild of the University of Chicago will speak on medieval art.

A study meeting of the Hyde Park Travel club will be held tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon Mrs. Minna Schmidt will lecture on "Women Famous in History."

The parliamentary law class of the Woodlawn Study club will meet tomorrow morning, and Dr. Fred Merrifield will speak in the afternoon.

The annual food demonstration program of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will be held on Wednesday at Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran church.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

A review of a play and music will feature the meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will lead a discussion on current events at the meeting of the Hull House Woman's club.

Husbands of members of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be guests at a meeting on Tuesday evening at 2346 North Kedzie boulevard, when a program and dancing will be features.

The Institute Woman's club will sponsor a theatrical benefit tomorrow evening at the new Logan Square theater. Mrs. S. A. Pearson is general chairman.

A program of music and dramatic readings will be given at the meeting of the West End Woman's club on Friday.

The American home department of the Millard Avenue Woman's club will give the program on Friday afternoon at Shedd park community house.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

There will be a program at the meeting of the La Grange Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

An open meeting of the Evanston Woman's club will be held this afternoon, with the presidents of the civics committee.

Emil A. W. Johnson will speak on "Progress in Lincoln Park" this afternoon at the meeting of the Plaines Woman's club.

Three plays will be presented and there will be a social hour at the meeting of the Riverside Woman's club on Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Oak Springs Woman's club Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. On Friday afternoon the art and music departments will meet.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

PRESENTING NEW WINTER APPAREL AT NEW LOW PRICES

Featuring the Newest Styles, Fabrics and Smart Trimmings. Representing the 3 Bedell Standards—Style, Quality, Value!

A New Selection High-Grade Furred

COATS $59.75

$59.75

MISSES' COAT SALON

Features Smart, Youthful Styles—Especially Designed for the Fashionable Miss

These unusually attractive coats presented in all the new materials and shades and with beautiful furs adding a distinctive and fashionable style touch are very special at this low pricing for tomorrow!

BEDELL—COAT SALON

$25

Featuring 850 Smart New Silk

DRESSES $25

MISSES' FROCK SHOP

Presents Charming Models in Youthful Styles for the Modish Mademoiselle

Introducing a stunning collection of the smartest styles for winter developed of interesting new silks. Many are replicas of Parisian modes—there is a varied selection of frocks at this special price.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

29.75

Maternity DRESSES

Conceal Condition

Lovely model, comes in Satin or Flat Crepe at 29.75.

Other Cloth Dresses, $10 Up

29.75

A Separate Dept

Ask for Second Floor East Section

LAYETTES

Baby's First Outfit Complete

—Specials—

78 Pc. 19.85 Fine Quality

74 Pc. 14.95 Very Special

76 Pieces, Hand Made, 24.95

Others, 9.95 to $95

Eiderdown Bunting, 3.95 value—very sweet at 2.95

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, $3.95 Up

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Economical Pricings

With Bacon

This tasty food is a three-times-a-day favorite. Broiled for breakfast it gives strength and zest for the day, combined with other ingredients it makes most appetizing luncheon and dinner dishes.

Meat Cakes: Wrap strip of bacon around well-seasoned meat cakes, fastening with toothpick. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes, basting meat with bacon fat.

Toasted Cheese Sandwich: Place thin slice of cheese on toast, cover with sliced tomato. Over this place uncooked bacon. Crisp under broiler.

Creamed Potatoes and Bacon

1 cup finely chopped cooked bacon.
2 cups potatoes, cut in dice.
3 tablespoons drippings.
3 tablespoons flour.
¼ cup water.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
1 tablespoon minced green pepper.
½ tablespoon minced celery.
Salt and pepper.

Add the chopped pepper, celery and parsley to the bacon drippings and cook slowly for a few minutes. Stir in the flour and then add all the liquid. Cook until thick and smooth. Add bacon and seasonings, then the cold potatoes. Cover and reheat over hot water or a low fire. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

Olive Hors d'Oeuvres: Fasten piece of bacon around large stuffed olive with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and brown. Place 3 on small rounds of toast as an appetizer.

Take advantage of our special sale today on Crisco. This vegetable fat is excellent for deep-fat frying as it does not burn as readily as animal fat. Then try some of my new doughnut recipes. They are easy to make, and yummy to eat!

10 Doughnut Recipes

Ann Page

Home Service Department, 440 East Ohio Street

Here is proof positive of our "quality at economy prices" policy!

These items are only an inkling of the many more good food values at the A & P.

Crisco

On Sale Monday and Tuesday!

Lb. Can 23c

Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 23c

GOLD MEDAL Cake Flour pkg. 25c

Rex MINERAL SOAP 3 Small Pkgs. 22c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Sauce can 21c

VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE Flour pkg. 10c

Ralston's Breakfast Food Pkg. 19c

A Monday and Tuesday Special!

Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 23c

Jersey Sweets 4 lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

See part 7, page 16, for our page advertisement on fashions

MANDEL BROTHERS

"Pullman" guaranteed furniture

Attractive new suites at very special prices

169.50 — *Mohair covered davenport bed suite*

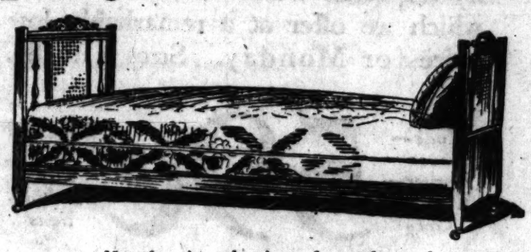
A living room suite by day, can be converted into a comfortable double bed. Coil spring construction, covered in mohair with velour on outside and frieze reversible cushions.

$198 — *Living room group—down-filled cushions*

Solid mahogany frame in antique hand-rubbed finish. Webbed construction. Choice mohair coverings. The reversible down-filled cushions have imported frieze on one side.

Coil spring double da-bed, 57.50

The coil spring construction provides restful sleep. A simple motion converts this into a comfortable double bed.



Birch frame, mahogany finish, genuine cane panels. Covering is of multi-color jacquard velour, complete with pillow.

New location—furniture floor—the tenth

Coxwell chair

With down-filled reversible cushions and solid mahogany carved legs and arms. Upholstered in imported frieze mohair on arms, velour trim.

49.50

Occasional chair

With sunken seat. Solid mahogany arms. In high quality coverings.

24.50

Boudoir chair

Choice of cretonne, damask, and mohair coverings in choice of colors. Spring seat construction.

12.75

Windsor chair

Shaped arms, saddle seat, fancy panel, flat bow back, turned legs and stretchers. Chair or rocker, each.

9.50

New location—furniture floor—the tenth

Phone cabinet and chair

—in figured walnut and gumwood with maple overlay.

27.50

Spinet desk

Tudor design, sliding desk bed and bottom drawer.

24.50

Sewing cabinet

Solid mahogany, Martha Washington, fluted legs. Finest workmanship.

16.75

Coffee table

(not sketched)

Imported, with black and gold marble set-in top. Oval shape.

29.50

Secretary desk

Colonial design, grilled doors and spacious drawers, excellent writing space, automatic slides. Mahogany or walnut veneered and gumwood.

49.50

New location—furniture floor—the tenth

These spreads gleam as varicolored as a rainbow

Rayon spreads 5.80

Heavy, durable weight, with beautiful lustrous two-tone effects in rose, blue, gold, or green blends. Sketched.

Piano bench pads, 4.65

In damask or velour. With or without strap fasteners. *Eighth floor.*

There is gorgeous color in these rugs

9x12-foot royal wiltons, 67.50

Chinese or Persian patterns, in deeply rich colorings; an addition to the beauty of any room.

3x6-ft. Beauvais Axminster, $6

Our entire stock specially reduced. In the new designs and colorings. 27x54-inch size, 3.50.

18x30 or 18x36-inch washable oval mats, $1

In varied shades of rose, blue, pink, gold, or brown.

Eighth floor. *Eighth floor.*

Bring brighter beauty home with new draperies

Swiss panels, 2.65

Our own direct importation. Beige tint on strong net. 40 inches by 2½ yards.

Ruffled curtains, pair, 5.35

50 inches wide. Grenadine of very fine quality in white only. Exceptionally wide. *Eighth floor.*

Dollar Day Sale $1 YOUR CHOICE OF UNITS of Home Needs

Household Utilities—new location—seventh floor. *Household Utilities—new location—seventh floor.*

1.—9-piece cold or hot set and 3 molds, $1.
2.—Electric heater, 11 in. copper reflector, guaranteed element, $1.
3.—Mottled mixing bowls, 5-pc. set for $1.
4.—Aluminum round roaster, $1.
5.—Combination aluminum cooker, $1.
6.—Wearever aluminum ring mold, $1.
7.—Ironing board pad and cover, $1.
8.—Dish cloths, 12x16 inches, 12 for $1.
9.—Betty Bright self wringing mop, $1.
10.—Willow clothes basket, 27-inch size, $1.
11.—Carpet sweeper, metal case, removable brush, $1.
12.—Old English wax, 1.40 size for $1.

21.—Kitchen stools, blue, gray or white, $1.
22.—4-sewed corn brooms, 2 for $1.
23.—Unfinished, rush bottom chair, $1.
24.—Kitchen scales, white, gray, blue, red, green, yellow, $1.
25.—Mann's magic mitten dusters, long handle, $1.
26.—Wearever Aluminum kettle, 6-qt., $1.
27.—Wearever aluminum fry pan, wood handle, $1.
28.—Waste paper baskets, assorted colors, $1.
29.—Bread and cake box, front opening door, blue or white, $1.
30.—Glass combination mixer, easy to operate, an unusually handy item, $1.
31.—Kitchen tool set, set of 12 moulds, $1.
32.—9-pc. kitchen glass utility set, $1.

Guaranteed Glas-bake Ovenware

13.—Glas-bake Mary Ann dish, $1.
14.—Glas-bake utility trays, 2 for $1.
15.—Glas-bake shallow, with partition, $1.
16.—Glas-bake beefsteak dish and cover, $1.
17.—Glas-bake casserole, round or oval, each, $1.
18.—Glas-bake pie plates, set of 2, 9-inch, for $1.
19.—Glas-bake, 6 for $1.
20.—Glas-bake cake plates, set of 2, 10-in., $1.

Such smart china and glass mark the clever hostess

95-piece dinner set, French china, $45

Limoges china in square shapes, with dainty border decoration and coin gold handles.

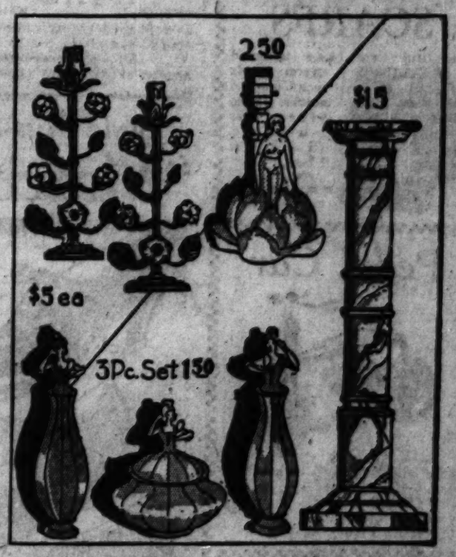
Rose-colored glass, 18 pieces for 4.50

Thin blown loop optic. Six each of water goblets, sherbets, and salad plates.

100-pc. gold encrusted china dinner sets, $125

Seventh floor.

Lovely artwares appear now on the seventh floor



Candelabra, $5

Plated French girandoles, china flowers. 13 in. high.

Lamp bases, 2.50

Imported pottery, in the form of a lily.

Vanity Sets, 1.50

Of imported china in many delicate boudoir tints.

Marble pedestals $15

Direct from Italy. Beautifully veined. 40 in. high, 8½ in. square tops.

Decorated wax candles in colors, 15-in.; pair, 35c

Newzealia Coatings

54-inch soft, velvety all wool Newzealia coatings, fine soft suede finish, heavy weight, wanted shades and black. Regular $5.50 values (Second Floor, State Street), special for Monday at, yard..... 3.95

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Plaid Bed Blankets

The genuine Graham 70x80-inch bed blankets, 100% virgin wool. Steam shrunk and scoured. Mercerized sateen binding. (Second Floor, Dearborn Street) at, pair..... 11.98

Jap. Silk PONGEE

33 inch natural color Japanese Pongee Silk, used for Dresses, Lingerie, Drapes, etc. An unusual value (Second Floor), at, yard, 48c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Pepsodent Tooth paste, the well known dentifrice. Regular 50c size tube, special for Monday (Main Floor) at, tube, 30c

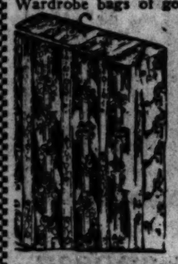
Chocolate Caramels

Lady Beverly Milk Chocolate Caramels. Delicious, home made, dipped in rich milk chocolate. (Main Floor.) Pound, 29c

Fort Mills Sheeting

Extra fine quality Fort Mills 9/4 Bleached Sheeting, Splendid wearing quality. Special (Second Floor), at yard, 34c

Wardrobe BAGS



Wardrobe bags of good quality art ticking, complete with wire frame top and bottom. Full length side opening. (Main Floor), at 89c

Lustrous SCARFS

Beautiful new lace trimmed rayon scarfs in all wanted colors. Three sizes for choice. (Sixth Floor.) 98c

Pedal Car

Disc wheels with ½ inch rubber tires. Rubber pedals. Regular $2.50 value, special (Eleventh Floor), at 1.49

Comforters: Basement

Filled with new cotton. Sateen covered top. Silkoline backs. Various attractive colors. 72x84 inch size. $5.50 val. (Basement), at 3.97

Smart Looking Coats of Good Quality

Trimmed With Furs, at a Very Special Price

Featuring All Wanted Shades **$35** *The Chic Youthful Styles*

THIS season's latest models—fashioned of all the wanted fabrics such as Broadcloth, Duvmere, Suede cloth and high lustre fabrics, luxuriously furred on collars and cuffs with Jap Fox, Mendoza beaver, Wolf and American opossum. Every garment beautifully silk lined and interlined. Dressy models and neatly tailored sports coats. Green, grackle, new tan, black; sizes 36 to 44 for women and sizes 14 to 20 years for misses. Specially low priced for Monday.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

FUR COATS

Smartly Styled and Carefully Tailored, Luxurious Garments Added to Our Assortment at

$194

Brown or grey caracul paw coats with wolf shawl collars and cuffs. Leopard cat coats with Jap cross fox shawl collars and cuffs. Black caracul coats with fox shawl collars. Northern seal (dyed rabbit) coats with natural and brown fitch Johnny collars and cuffs and marmot coats with fox collars.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For Monday

Heavy, Lustrous Rich Satin Crepe

2.15 Yard

The season's most popular silk for street, dress, afternoon and evening wear. 39 inches wide. Beautiful colors, including—

White, Orchid, Peach, Mais, Navy, Ocean Green, Midinette, Queen Blue, Japan Blue, Mother Goose, Rose Beige, Balsam Green, Copper Leaf, Grecian Rose, Palmetto, Napoleon Blue and Black

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Most Unusual Sale of

IMP. FABRIC GLOVES

An unusual purchase of splendid quality Imported Washable Fabric Gloves which we offer at a remarkably low price for Monday. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Mode— Cocoa— Beaver— Walnut— Gray **59c** *Beautiful New Tone Combinations*

6,500 pairs women's washable fabric gloves in soft suede finish with beautifully embroidered turn down cuffs, in smart tailored styles. At this price you will want to buy several pairs. Exceptional values; choice for Monday at 59c.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

A Remarkable Sale of

HOUSE DRESSES

Made of Cotton Foulard Dressy Models

1.99

An unusual purchase of attractive cotton foulard frocks in styles to fit any figure. Choose from straight line or basque effects in large, medium or small figured designs. Long or short sleeves. $2.95 values specially priced.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

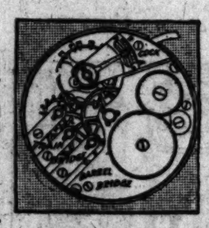
Discus Bags: New

Another Special Style Added to Our Showing of Handbags

The smart new bags pictured may be had in Black or Brown Antelope. Neatly trimmed. 4.64

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

WATCH REPAIRING



Watches of all makes expertly cleaned... 1.75

Best tempered steel main spring fitted in any watch..... 95c

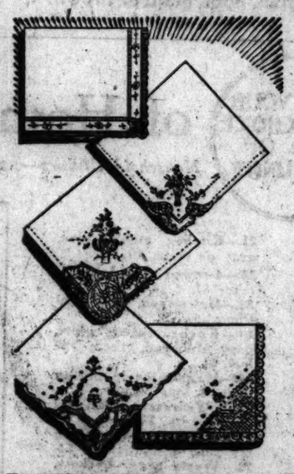
Odd Shaped Crystals for any man's or woman's watch..... 55c

All work guaranteed 1 year.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

An Important Selling of 10,000

HANDKERCHIEFS



Women's imported Swiss lace Madeira and Appenzel lawn handkerchiefs, beautiful one-corner effects of lace, scalloped edges and embroidered Madeira corners, also hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, values to 50c; choice for Monday at 24c each, or

6 for 1.29

Women's hand embroidered linen initial handkerchiefs; $1.50 values; box of 6 for 98c

Women's Irish colored woven border handkerchiefs; the regular 15c values at.. 6 for 55c

Men's linen hand drawn bordered and imported color woven border kerchiefs; 50c and 65c values, Monday at..... 35c

Men's hand embroidered linen initial handkerchiefs; $3 values; very special for Monday, at, box of 6 for 1.75

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Warm Underwear

Attractively Priced

Men's "Atlas" brand winter weight union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, mottled effect, sizes 38 to 46, at..... 1.69

Women's Richelieu brand union suits, wool mixed, with mercerized stripes. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; also Dutch neck, elbow sleeve style in knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44, at..... 3.69

Boys' winter weight ribbed cotton union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, mottled effect, sizes 8 to 16 years, at..... 79c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Style Plus Supreme Comfort in

"Matrix" Footwear

Matrix Shoes recently added to our stock are gaining in popularity every day with Chicago women.

Our Matrix Parlor on the Fourth Floor has an interesting display of this splendid quality footwear in the newest modes and wanted leathers. Built on scientific lasts, molded inner sole — no painful "breaking in." Sizes 3 to 9, width AAAA to E.

$10 and $11

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

Five Thread, pure silk chiffon—of beautiful cobwebby texture, all silk from top to toe.

Every pair absolutely perfect, the type of hosiery to please the most exacting woman. Double thread lisle feet. Sizes 8½ to 10.

1.00 Usual $1.65 Values

Every wanted color for every type of costume, fawn, almond, dust, flesh, grain, sand, gunmetal, champagne, etc.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Save on COATS!

Basement

All Wool Velours, Suede, Bolivia and Sport Mixtures, Many Fur Trimmed

9.67

We offer for Monday a special group of good quality, durable coats in a variety of pleasing styles. Many with fur collars and cuffs, some silk crepe lined. Wanted colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors. Very low priced at 9.67.

BOSTON STORE—BASEMENT.

Wool Bed Comforters

72x84-inch bed comforters filled with long staple wool, covered with fine sateen, with 12-inch sateen border to match. $7.50 values (Second Floor, Dearborn Street) tomorrow at **4.96**

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Player Rolls, Records

A wonderful group of standard player rolls, regular 75c values, every one guaranteed (Eleventh Floor) Monday only **49c**

3,000 Records, many of the best known makes, formerly 75c, all guaranteed (Eleventh Floor), special for Monday, at **19c**

Snowy White Thanksgiving Table Linens: Save

At Thanksgiving time when guests assemble, attractive linens are most important. Then the table is the center of interest and every housewife takes pride in having the appointments as nearly perfect as possible. Look over your linens now and see what you will need. For Monday we offer six values for your consideration:

Fine full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched, 66x66-inch tablecloth and six 20x20-inch napkins. Neat floral patterns. Usual $10 values at set **7.98**

$23 full bleached pure Irish linen double damask sets, 70x90 inch tablecloths and twelve 20x20-inch napkins. Hemstitched. Attractive designs, at, set.... 17.98

Full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched 66x84-inch tablecloth and six 20x20-inch napkins to match. Very fine quality, new floral designs. A regular $13.50 value, for Monday at, set..... **10.48**

$18 full bleached pure Irish linen satin damask sets, neatly hemstitched and laundered ready for use. 66x104-inch cloth and twelve 20x20-in. napkins. New patterns. Set, **14.48**

$35 fine full bleached beautiful pure Irish linen double damask sets, neatly hemstitched. 72x144-inch table cloth and twelve 22x22-inch napkins. For Monday at, set... 28.98

$24 fine full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched, 2x3 yard table cloth and twelve 20x20-inch napkins. Beautiful designs, fine satin finish. Set..... **18.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Dinner Set: 45 Pcs.

A special value for Thanksgiving — imported china transparent dinner set. Gold lines with wide ivory colored border; conventional floral edge. Neat Bird of Paradise and floral center. Complete service for six persons. $28.50 value at, the set,

18.95

Metal table lamps, embossed base, bronze plated finish, various designs, with 16-inch hand painted, transparent shades in floral patterns. Lamp and shade at.... 4.95

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

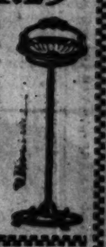
Lily Pure Preserves

Lily Preserves—Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, Loganberry, etc. (12th Floor).

5 lb. jar, **1.02**

$2 Smoker Stand, 1.29

Wrought Iron Smoker Stand, with carrying handle, finished in black and gold, maroon and gold, green and gold, with 5 inch colored glass insert. Special (Main Floor).



1.29

Winter Home Needs at Great Savings

No. 8 Griswold Waffle Irons, always cool handle, with patent drip cup, at **1.19**

Large No. 8 copper Wash Boiler, with stationary wood handles, at **3.19**

33x33 in. zinc faced, wood lined Stove Boards, at... **1.98**

16 inch Galvanized Coal Hods, funnel top, at.... **49c**

Granite enameled self basting and browning Roasters, at..... **1.19**

Six quart convex Sauce Pans, with cover, at..... **1.19**

Copper Weather Strip, for doors and windows, per ft. **5c**

Kitchen Heater, made of heavy cast iron, improved duplex grate, extra large firebox, adjustable as to height and may be used at either right or left side of any gas range; burns all kinds of fuel; at..... **17.49**

Register Shields, protect the walls, curtains and furniture from dust and soot, for floor registers, at..... **95c**

Electric Grate, can be installed in any fireplace, complete with bulbs, revolving fans and andirons, at **12.89**

Four quart aluminum tea kettle, heavy 18 gauge, at **1.29**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Bifocal Eyeglasses

4.48

Why pay $20 for the identical eyeglasses we offer at only $4.48? Shur-on eyeglass or spectacle frames; bifocal lens fused so that no line is visible. Examination without charge. $20 value.

Army Model Binoculars

Military surplus and special group of war model binoculars; three styles. Eight-power magnification, large objectives; complete with case and straps, $30 value, at.. **12.95**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL DEPT.

A Tremendous Selling of 5,000 Pieces

Silver Plated Hollow Ware

Articles of reputable make secured from eastern manufacturers and importers in a very special purchase. Hammered or plain, some with borders, in bright or Butler finish. Buy them for gifts or for your own home. (Main Floor, State Street.)

Water Pitchers, Large Size
Casseroles, Genuine Pyrex Inset
Cocktail Shakers, Large Size
Cheese and Cracker Dish
Candlesticks, Fancy Borders (Pair)

2.95

Flower Baskets with Handle
Sugar and Creamer, Gold Lined
Gravy Boat and Tray
Flower Vases, 12 Inches High
Double Vegetable Dishes, Etc.

Well and Tree Platters (Oval and Octagon Styles)
Center Pieces with Gold Plated Flower Screen
Fruit Bowls and Baskets (Some Gold Lined)
Electric Table Lamp, Silk Shade and Cord
Fruit Baskets, Colored Glass Insets

Christmas Cards

Personal, Printed or Engraved

A splendid assortment of beautiful personal Christmas cards, many designs. Many are in tissue lined envelopes.

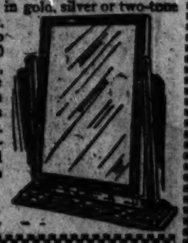
25 cards, 25 envelopes, and printing. Special for Monday 1.25

25 cards, 25 envelopes, engraved from your own plate. 2.79

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Photo Swing Frame

Finished in gold, silver or two-tone effect. Sizes up to 8x10 inches, complete with glass and back. None delivered (Seventh Floor), **55c**



Sugar

Finest Granulated, with $3 grocery order—flour, soap and meats and advertised preserves not included—20 lbs. for..... 83c

Coffee, freshly roasted Breakfast Blend, 3 lbs. for.....83c

Tea, Ridgeway's Orange Pekoe tea, self measuring 14 oz. can 89c

Syrup, Old Manse pure maple and cane, 2½ lb. can.....48c

Flour, Airy Fairy finest cake flour, 2¼ lb. package at.....35c

Molasses, Lucy New Orleans finest grade, No. 5 can, at.....58c

Rice, extra fancy new crop Blue Rose, 5 lbs. for 37c

Apricots, choice evaporated Muir Parks, at lb. 27c

Mince Meat, new pack New England, 9 oz. pkg., 3 for.....35c

Prepared mince meat, Paramount new pack, 1½ lb. glass jar..43c

Catsup, pure tomato Cream Quality or Libby's, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for 37c

Peels, fancy new orange or lemon peel, at, lb.....28c

Cocoa, Wilbur's pure breakfast, ½ lb. can, at 18c

Pears or Apricots, fancy California, rich heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, choice at.....29c

HAM Cream Quality or Wilson's Certified, mild sugar cured, whole or half, at lb..... **21c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Hot Water BOTTLE

2 Quart Seamless Hot Water Bottle, guaranteed for one year. $1.25 value. Special (Seventh Floor), **49c**

Good Furniture Values

Bed Spring

Our Famous "Restaway" spring. 117 deep, resilient coils, drop bottom type with stabilizer on each side to prevent side sway. Splendid value at **$15**

Mattress

"Boston Special" mattresses, 55 lb. all layer felt, covered with sateen ticking. Four row side stitching and Imperial edge. An excellent value at **$15**

Serving Table

Serving table of gumwood and walnut with large cupboard space. Excellent as a radio cabinet. An unusual value for Monday at only... **$15**

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR

Pictures, Mirrors

Semi-Venetian Mirrors, heavy crystal plate glass, hand etched as illustrated with beautiful ornamental top. 3-opening style, size 17x46 inches. $20 values, Monday at..... **13.95**

Maxfield Parrish "Daybreak" reproduced in combination of seventeen beautiful colors. Octagon shape, gold burnished and toned frames, size 21x32 inches. $18 value, special for Monday at **9.95**

Silk covered wire cords for hanging pictures or mirrors, silk rosette and tassels; all colors; pair..... **79c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Fern Stands

Strong Iron Fern Stands, green and black finish, 38 inches high, complete with 10 inch copper finish bowl, special for Monday (Eighth Floor), **98c**

Electric HEATER

Electric Heater, copper reflector, complete with 12 foot cord and detachable plug. Special (Eighth Floor), **2.75**

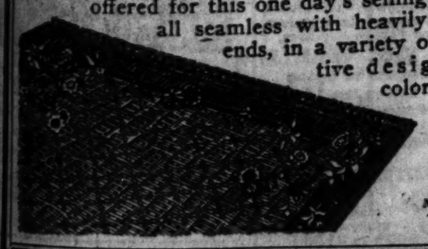
Alex. Smith & Sons

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

Palisade Velvet Rugs Are Known for Their Durability and Beauty of Color

27.50

Alexander Smith & Sons Palisade Velvet Rugs offered for this one day's selling event—all seamless with heavily fringed ends, in a variety of attractive designs and colors. $37.50 values at 27.50.



NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Our Greatest Sale of Drapery Damask

Unparalleled Values, and Huge Assortments, Make This the Outstanding Drapery Sale of the Season—Surplus Stocks of

Midwest Fabric Corp.

72 In. Damask at ½

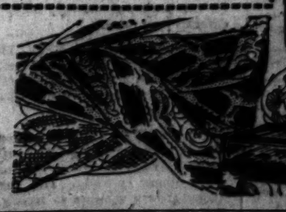
A most comprehensive selection of lustrous, heavy drapery damasks in the wanted mulberry, rose, orchid tones, on grounds of green, black, gold and blue. 72-inch width may be split in two or three sections. Values to $5..... **2.00 Yd.**

50 In. Damask at ½

A truly beautiful assortment of rich, 50-inch drapery damasks in all the wanted colors and latest designs. Shades to blend with every possible color scheme. Values to $3, during this remarkable selling, again for Monday at..... **1.50 Yd.**

50 Inch Damask

Another group equally attractive in value at, the yard **$1**



BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Printed Linoleum

Colors printed deep on Burlap back. Various tile and allover effects. 12 ft. wide. Bring room measurements (Ninth Floor). Square yard at **59c**

Rayon Panel Curtains

Lustrous Rayon panel curtains, 44 in. wide, 2¼ yards long, with 3 in. rayon bullion fringe. Ecru or gold tints. Special (Basement), each, **2.17**

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

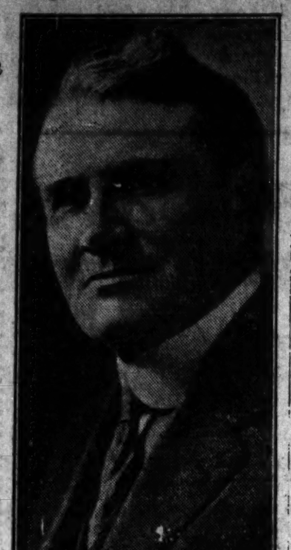
Cathedral Shelter Dedicates Organ

By The Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Cathedral Shelter, which occupies the former Episcopal cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul at Washington boulevard and North Peoria street, will dedicate today at 11 o'clock a new pipe organ, the gift of a friend who desires to withhold his name. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, will preach and dedicate the organ.

The Cathedral Shelter is under the care of the Rev. David E. Gibson, priest in charge. The Rev. F. J. Tromp is associate. The Shelter recently issued its annual report, from which we extract a few significant facts. While the rescue and rehabilitation work is constantly going on, the church to which the new pipe organ will minister is dominant, and explains the spirit and motive back of the humanitarian service.

Office interviews, 14,713; letters written, 10,719; lodged at the Shelter, 31,747; meals furnished free or at cost, 40,558; clothing provided, articles, 4,173; discharged prisoners aided, 887; employment secured for 2,637; financially assisted, 1,722; attendance at church services, 9,871. On Thanksgiving and Christmas oranges and apples for 3,300 at the county jail and the house of correction, besides family baskets of food for 459, were given.



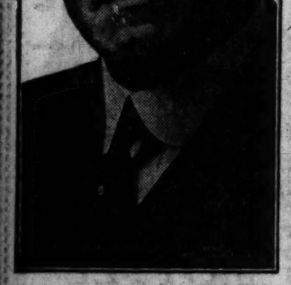
THE REV. JOHN SNAPE, D. D.

It is a sufficient recommendation of his ability and prominence to say that Dr. John Snape is pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, O., which cost $1,400,000 and of which John D. Rockefeller Sr. is a member, contributing toward the building $250,000. Today and until Friday evening Dr. Snape will preach in the North Shore Baptist church, Berwyn and Lakewood avenues, assisting in a special evangelistic campaign the pastor, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin. Dr. Snape will address the Sunday school today at 10:30 and preach at the regular morning service at 11. Again he will preach at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow evening at 8 the various women's organizations of the church will be present. On Tuesday evening the Business Men's Bible class will be in charge, and the sermon will be especially directed to men. He will preach Wednesday evening especially to young people. Friday evenings at 8 the special series will close. Every morning except tomorrow morning Dr. Snape will speak at 10 o'clock on the "Doctrine of the Holy Spirit."

Dr. Snape is the author of "The Ideal Christian," besides many poems and hymns. During his pastorate, 1916-20, the Hollywood Baptist church, Los Angeles, Cal., was erected.

The Swedish Mission Tabernacle congregation, at 62d street and Langley avenue, which began the celebration of its golden jubilee last Thursday evening, will continue the celebration today and through next Sunday. Seven of the former pastors, including the founder and first pastor, the Rev. E. August Skogsbergh, will take part.



THE REV. CHARLES L. GOODELL, D. D.

[R. F. Foley Photo.]

Nationally Dr. Goodell is the chief executive of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with headquarters in New York City. He has been conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Race street and North Central avenue, the last week in which the pastors and congregations of twenty churches composing the ministerial association of Austin have been participating.

Today Dr. Goodell will preach at 11 o'clock at the Faith Presbyterian church, Augusta street and Pine avenue. At 3 he will address a union young people's meeting in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church and will close the series with the evening's service at 7:30. Dr. Goodell will be the chief speaker Tuesday evening at the Hotel La Salle at a banquet given by Oscar C. Hagen to 1,000 Presbyterian ministers and laymen. The religious editorial in today's TRIBUNE is by Mr. Hagen and deals with the subject, "Why One Thousand Men Confer on Evangelism."

The Rev. Spence Burton, Boston, superior of the Order of St. John the Evangelist, will speak under the auspices of the Catholic club (Episcopal) Tuesday evening in the Church of Our Savior, 532 Fullerton parkway. A dinner will precede the address, the subject of which will be "Monasticism Today."

The corner stone of St. Viator's Catholic church and rectory at Addison street and Keeler avenue will be laid today at 3 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of the diocese. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. V. Shannon, LL. D. The buildings, exclusive of furnishings, will cost $300,000. The style is Tudor Gothic and the building material Bedford stone. The church auditorium will seat 1,200 and the assembly room in the basement 1,000. The Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., is pastor of the church.

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate today at two dedications. At 11 a. m. he will dedicate Our Lady Help of Christians church at Iowa street and Leclaire avenue. The Rev. J. P. O'Reilly is the pastor. The Rev. Father Matthias, C. P., will preach. The church has a seating capacity of 1,000. At 3 p. m., the cardinal will dedicate St. Casimir's school at 22d and Whipple streets. The Holy Name society headed by Anthony Czarnecki, K. S. G., will act as guard of honor. The Rev. S. Bona, D. D., is pastor of the parish. The school cost $125,000 and accomodates 2,400 pupils.

A check for $2,800 will be presented to Bishop C. P. Anderson this evening at the Church of the Advent, 3900 Logan boulevard. The money was raised by the Episcopal Young People's association for the purpose of helping in erecting an Episcopal cathedral in Chicago.

"What Are We Living For?" will be the subject of the address this evening at 8 at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall by Dr. John Herman Randall, associate pastor with Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community church, New York City. For twenty-five years Dr. Randall has lectured before colleges, universities, and business men's organizations in various parts of the country. Arthur Kraft, tenor soloist in St. Bartholomew's church, New York City, will be the guest artist with the choir of 100. At 7 Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, will talk on "Tales of Friendship" and the Hampton Institute Negro quartet will sing.

Miscellaneous Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-st. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James', Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: "Tales of Friendship." Clifford W. Barnes. 8: "What Are We Living For?" Dr. John Herman Randall, Community church, New York City.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-av. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Jesus in the Temple."

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. William H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Naboth's Vineyard."

Sheridan-rd., 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andre Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.: "Intelligence or Obedience."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. at 60th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Old Testament at a Sitting."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Culture—Personal and Social."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "Famous Saints of History—Francis of Assisi."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "How to Meet Disappointments."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Humanism."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater, Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "A Business Man's Religion: Mr. Bruce Barton's Confession of Faith."

Chicago Forum, Woods theater, Randolph-st. at Dearborn. 3:15 p. m.: Charles Clayton Morrison, author of "The Outlawry of War;" Prof. Manly O. Hudson, "Can War Be Outlawed by the League of Nations or Otherwise?"

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Stratford bldg. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Singing in the Rain."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 1559 N. Sixty-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollom.

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. T. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1406 Howard-av. The Rev. Carradee J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Peace Treaties."

Karma and Reincarnation League, 624, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, room 316. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Eternal Progress."

Kenwood church, Interdenominational, 4500 Greenwood-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Henry Wilson.

Livable Christianity, 1063-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Beauty and Romance." Ida Mengle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. F. W. Philpott. 10:45 and 8 p. m.

People's church, Lawrence-av. near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Shall the United States Help Outlaw War?"

People's Liberal church, Stewart-av. and W. 65th-st. The Rev. B. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 60th-pl. and Princeton-av. E. A. Lukens. 3 p. m.

Uptown Forum, People's church, 941 Lawrence-av. 8 p. m.: "The Present Situation in China." Dr. Ping Wen Kuo of China.

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gomez Harlow. 11 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Crenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. F. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The True Test of Discipleship." 7:30 p. m.: "The Answer or Inspiration to Last Day Scoffers."

ADVENTIST.

First German, Roscoe-st. and Claremont-av. Pastor Paiskouski. 3 p. m.

Greek, 619 S. Ashland-blvd. Pastor U. S. Pappas. 3 p. m.: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor, G. Peters. 3 p. m. [colored].

South Side, 60th-pl. and Princeton-av. Pastor, H. A. Lukens. 3 a. m.: "The Opening of the Sealed Book of Revelation."

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway Park. Pastor, A. D. Bohn. 3 p. m.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon. 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2319 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "A Parable of God." 8 p. m.: "Why Does God Permit War?"

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "The Secret of Strength." 7:45 p. m.: "The Music of God's Love."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "The Will of the Gate." 8 p. m.: "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs and the Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen. 11 a. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Knows." 7:45 p. m.: "The Battle of Armageddon."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Milton M. McGorvill. 10:45 a. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Authority in Religion." 8 p. m.: "A Challenge to Men." The Rev. John Snape of Cleveland, O. Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "A Man Called Jesus. Unique. Sublime." 7:45 p. m.: "How God Will Become Our Friend."

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Can Our Modern City Be Christianized?" 8 p. m.: "The Type of Life That Conquers."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-ave. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Life Abundant." 7:45 p. m.: "John G. Paton."

Woodlawn Baptist, 63d-st. and University-av. The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m.: "All States." 7:45 p. m.: "The Cleanest Flag on Earth" and "Old Glory."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Mortals and Immortals."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10817 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "Watchwords for This Ninth Armistice Day."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Over Soul," the Rev. William E. Barton.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Roads to Peace."

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Profit of the Earth." 8 p. m.: "Whose Neighbor Am I?"

New England, 860 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Ruskin Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The Religion of a Pacifist." 7:45 p. m.: "Religious Snobbery and Irreligious Humility."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Amos Morgan. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Why a Rut Is a Grave." 7:30 p. m.: "Thou Shalt Love Thyself."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ave. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Great Affirmations." 7:30 p. m.: "Great Questions of the Bible."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "A Constructive Program of World Peace."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Authority on Man."

Irving Park, Kildare-av., at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "The Necessity of Law." 7:30 p. m.: "The Conquest of Fear."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: David Kieth Stewart of Cleveland, O. 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus on the Sea."

North Shore, Magnolia, at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Drawing Power of Jesus."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av., at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m.: "A Dedicated Life." 8 p. m.: "Are You Rowing or Drifting?"

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "What Can We Hope For with such a Democracy?"

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-ave. The Rev. Floyd F. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3610 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.: "Under a Bushel," "Light Essential to the Saintly Life."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson and the Rev. Francis J. Tromp. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: Bishop C. P. Anderson.

Christ, 6560 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nichie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st., near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's, 73d and Coles-av. The Rev. Hugh J. Spencer. 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Gift Supreme." 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. E. Helm.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English, and 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Mungerman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Fine Art of Living Together." 11:15 a. m., German.

St. Paul's Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht, English, 10 a. m., and German, 11:15 a. m.

Salem, 6530 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Sport of Emperors."

JEWISH.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Feliz A. Levy, 11 a. m.: "Pathways to Peace."

Kehillah Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "A Moral Disarmament." Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg of Temple Sholom.

Sinai Temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The Fear of Living—the Latest of the Phobias."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "A Success that Failed," based on "The Revolt in the Desert," by Lawrence.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.: "Wenters."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Toms. 11 a. m.: "Our Oak Park Jubilee."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kestley. 11 a. m.: "Getting and Giving Forgiveness." 8 p. m.: "Christians Hate Coveting and Corruption."

English, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. C. S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.: "Why I am Not an Infidel."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. Umbach.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. O. A. Geisman. 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av., and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Practicing the Golden Rule."

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:30 a. m.: "Have You Forgotten?" 8 p. m.: The Rev. J. Bozak.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.: "Dr. John F. Seibert, "The 30th Anniversary of the Church."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Removing Offenses." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Herman Meyer.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-ave. The Rev. Jesse R. Thorsen. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. H. Nuoffer of Hammond, Ind.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m.: German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Volbracht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Unity, Balmoral-av. and Magnolia. The Rev. Chester S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First, Stewart-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Hampton H. Hough. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "One Eyed Militarists and Pacifists." 8 p. m.: "Enlarging the Views of God." the Rev. Horace Gresly Smith.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle E. English. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

French, 200 Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. A. Bois. 11 a. m.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Judgment of Atrophy." 5:30 p. m.: Radio Question Box.

Granville, Granville and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. F. H. Knight. 11 a. m.: "The Hand of Jesus in Life's Affairs."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: Perley Lowe Memorial chapel, "Valley of the Bible."

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd., and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Safety First." 8 p. m.: "The Religious Teaching of Great Books. The Man From Home,' by Booth Tarkington."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-av. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "All Things Through Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "From Sheep Cote to Palace."

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Pray." 7:45 p. m.: "The Temptation Crisis."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Why Does God Permit Suffering?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Present Status of Prohibition."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "A Religion of Release." 7:45 p. m.: "Giovanni Papini's 'Life of Jesus.'"

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis and Ainslie-sts. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m.: "The Sevenfold Purpose of the Coming of Christ." 8:00 p. m.: "Ten Commandments for Wives and Ten Commandments for Husbands."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ghas. 11 a. m.: "Do We Need to Pray." 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "The Man with a Healing Shadow." 7:45 p. m.: "The Value of a Sorel."

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:30 a. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

First Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Roddy. 11 a. m.; 5 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, 64th-st. and Kenwood-av. The Rev. Benjamin H. Kell.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "Crossing the Boundary Lines." 8 p. m.: Mr. C. E. Conover.

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullen-ave. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 10:45 a. m.: "Faith and Works." 7:30 p. m.: "Dawn."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "America First." 7:45 p. m.: "Our Community Ideals."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Man of the Hour." 7:45 p. m.: "'Dawn,' a Book Sermon."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitesett. 11 a. m.: "The Need of an Armistice in Our Religious Thinking." 8 p. m.: "The Need of an Armistice in our Political Thinking."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. B. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2858 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "Your Faith and the Other Fellow's Blessing." 7:30 p. m.: "A Faith Jesus Commends."

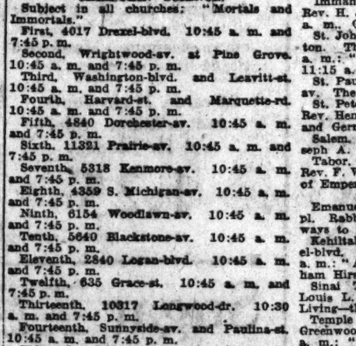
St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hagnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Faith Illustrated."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "The Armistice Memorial Thanksgiving." 7:45 p. m.: Greek service. The Rev. Michael Stergion.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, The Plaisance and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.



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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Horse Show Recalls Other, Gayer Days

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—When all is said, the forty-second national horse show, which began at Madison Square garden Monday afternoon and ended last night, was quite as unsatisfactory, socially speaking, of course, as it has been for many years past.

Those of us who recall the glory of the old garden cannot possibly become reconciled to the social showing of today. At the opening of the show on Monday night Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and her daughter, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church of Boston, appeared in their box in street clothes. In the days of Mrs. Astor, or even a short five years ago, no one would have thought of appearing at opening night in sheer defiance of the unwritten law that demands a matron of standing dress for the occasion.

* *

A Colorful Affair.

However, the gathering on opening night was unusually colorful. A most beautiful pair of younger matrons were Mrs. Malcolm Meacham and her twin sister, Mrs. Ralph Isham. Mrs. Meacham, one of the most popular members of the Palm Beach set, wore a vivid purple gown, a bright scarlet rose at her shoulder, and an ermine wrap. Ermine, as at the opera, has all week been the most prominent fur for evening wraps. Brocade is also much worn in town this winter.

In the exhibition of four-in-hands, drawing some of the most notable coaches of olden days, Gov. Smith rode with Reginald W. Rives; William H. Vanderbilt, on the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Venture, had in his party Sarah Jane Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque Jr. Other exhibitors in the four-in-hand showing were Henry E. Coe and E. Victor Loew.

Among the boxholders during the week, many of whom gave luncheons and dinners in advance of the afternoon and evening sessions, were Mrs. Oliver Harriman, usually accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman, Harris Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Foxhall P. Keene, who had with him on opening night Judge and Mrs. Norman Dike, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke, Mrs. Andre De Coppet, and Mrs. William B. Leeds.

* *

Seventh Victory Ball.

Thursday night saw the seventh annual Victory ball at the old Waldorf. At midnight a deep-toned gong and an army bugle ushered in the ninth anniversary of the armistice, and following this came the solemn ceremony of the massing of colors. All the high army and navy officials were present, including Maj. Gen. William Wiegal and Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, and gold lace and uniforms were plentiful.

All the rooms of the Waldorf chain were thrown open, with several orchestras playing, so that dancing was continuous. Among the notable matrons who were patronesses of the ball were Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Amory Haskell, Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander.

Annual Stag Hunt Diverts Parisians

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Interest centers chiefly for the moment in the St. Hubert stag hunts, celebrating the anniversary of the patron saint of hunters.

November always is a dull month socially. The Parisians are remaining in their chateaux for the hunting season, and the Americans residing here also are spending much time in the country, with the first fine weather in six months.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Howland recently joined the Chicago colony in Paris and have taken an apartment in Rue d'Assas for the winter. The Howlands spent a month in Paris last winter at the Hotel Plaza Athenee, and since spring have been traveling extensively in Europe. Also Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green find this colony to their liking, having taken an apartment in the Boulevard Arago for the winter, after having traveled all summer. They made many friends when in Paris last winter.

Mr. Mrs. William B. Simpson and Dr. J. H. Harper have been much entertained by Chicagoans in the last few days. They just returned from the Riviera, where they spent several weeks, and plan to go to London before sailing for home.

Mrs. Hubert Burnham is another Chicagoan who found the Riviera enjoyable at this time of year, before the great rush begins. She has just returned to Paris and will remain here for some weeks.

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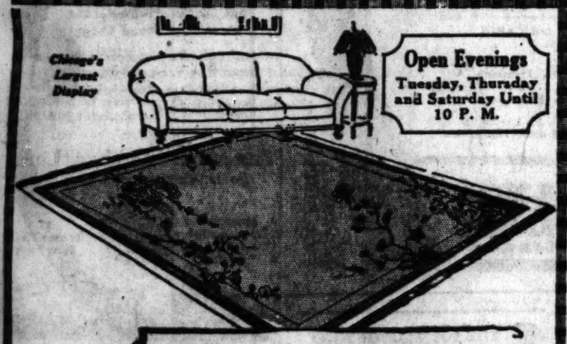

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Hudson Seals
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	Boston	———	———	———	Apr. 18
	Providence	Jan. 11	———	———	———
To: Azores	12 hrs.	Jan. 18/19	———	———	Apr. 25
Madeira	12 hrs.	———	Feb. 11	Mar. 19	Apr. 27
Lisbon	12 hrs.	Jan. 22	———	———	———
Algiers	12 hrs.	Jan. 25	Feb. 15	Mar. 23	May 1
Palermo	12 hrs.	Jan. 27	Feb. 16	Mar. 25	May 3
Naples	12 hrs.	———	Feb. 18	Mar. 27	May 5
Piraeus (Athens)	12 hrs.	Jan. 30	Feb. 21	Mar. 29	May 7
Salonica	12 hrs.	Feb. 1	———	———	———
Constantinople	3 days	Feb. 3/7	Feb. 23/24	Mar. 31/1	May 9/10
Beirut	16 hrs.	Feb. 11	Feb. 27	Apr. 4	May 15
Palestine	4 days	Feb. 13	Feb. 29/3	Apr. 5/7	May 14/16
Egypt	24 hrs.	Feb. 12/17	Mar. 3/6	Apr. 6/11	May 17/20
Messina (Taormina)	12 hrs.	Feb. 20	Mar. 8	Apr. 14	May 28
Genoa	6 hrs.	———	Mar. 10	Apr. 16	May 25
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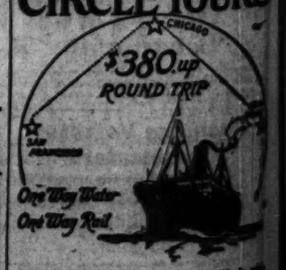

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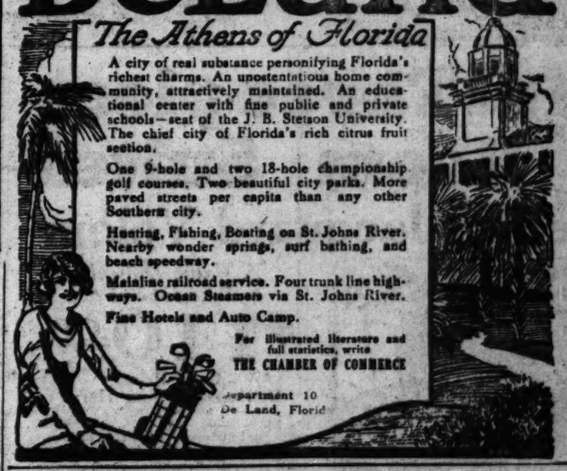

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A pre-holiday showing of lovely new chemise made of pure dyed silk crepe. In charming new styles, specially designed for women who demand style, beauty and value. You'll find every garment in this group an exceedingly outstanding value at this very low price.

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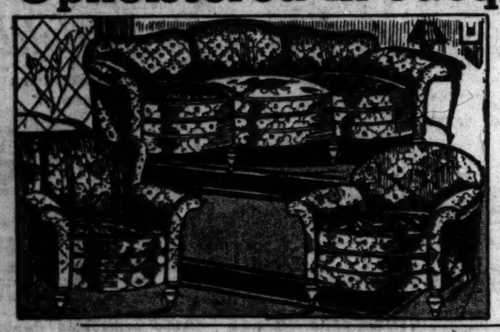

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A very good looking three-piece suite upholstered all over in two-tone jacquard velour and furnished with reversible cushions covered with ratine tapestry. Made in the popular Serpentine style.

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A beautifully designed set finished in walnut with gracefully fluted legs and jacquard velour upholstery on the seats of the 5 diners and host chair. The table has a five-ply walnut veneer top and extends to 8 feet.

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98c

Attractive baskets with two pocket capacity. Decorated in red, green or black and gold lacquer. Tastefully designed and priced low.

At Sears Four Stores

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Complete Electric Operation
No Batteries, Liquids or Moving Parts. No Hum

An efficient set, Priced very low at

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One of the finest five-tube Radios on the market, beautiful in appearance, easy to operate and highly developed in performance. The console type in a handsome design with a complete built-in loud speaker, insuring excellent quality of tone.

Tuned Radio Frequency Circuit. Three-dial control. Comes complete in every respect with 5 WLS tubes, antenna, ground equipment and, Majestic "A" and "B" Power Units as described below.

Equipped with the Famous Majestic Power Units

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Also sold on easy time payment plan.

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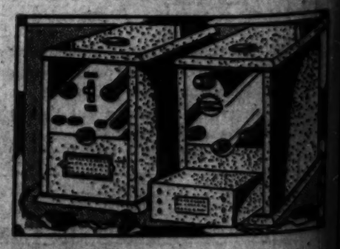


ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HOUSEHOLD HINT—EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH LITTLE BUDGET

Then Figure if Face Cream Is Listed Under Beauty, Upkeep, or Personal Improvement

And are Dog Biscuits Drugs, Groceries or Just Canine Eatables

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

YOU SHOP ABOUT

As you start you reflect that it seems, to your unmathematical mind, a pretty hopeless task, that of actually saving money merely by recording it after it is spent. Nevertheless you shop around for a nice, complete plan and a nice, complete book in which to work out the details of that plan.

So you begin to save money by spending it. The expenditure is for a brown paper covered account book. You spend the evening of the first day of the month ruling in a long lane of longitudinal lines, for groceries and cold cream and mortgages and what not. You draw in just a few lines of latitude, enough, say, to take you to the fifth day; for you are interested in getting some of the headings filled with notations of pence and pounds.

On the evening of the second day you discover that all the sideway compartments are captioned and you have completely forgotten an entry for clothing. You turn over six pages and start the whole performance over again, making the vertical spaces narrower. That does well for two days, when you are obliged to purchase a wedding present and have no place to put it.

BUY ANOTHER BOOK

So you buy another book. This one has a green paper cover; it is squatty, wider and shorter than the old one. It's no simple task, either, transferring those blurring figures from the brown book to the green one.

It is on the seventh day of the month that you learn what you should have discovered on the first, that this fat little book is too short. You can squeeze February's niggardly twenty-eight days into it, but it's worthless for September. And when it comes to December, you'd have to stay in doors and spend not one cent for the closing three days.

Once more you buy a book. It is a large volume this time, covered with red and black leather; it has 150 pages and it costs $1.85.

So far you've spent a quarter for the first book; thirty-five cents for the second and $1.85 for the third. Which makes an outlay of $2.45 as the first fruits of your campaign to save money.

With ample room in all directions, you turn your attention to the proper entries. Of course the bread and butter fundamentals of the bookkeeping are pretty well known. It is the luxury of subclassifications which twist the imagination and worry the soul. The main division, as any guide book to wealth can tell you, is INCOME and EXPENDITURE. In spite of that slogan that the income ought always to be in excess of the expense, did you ever reflect that the left hand rectangle labeled "Income" is much, O, much slimmer than the fat parallelogram, to the right, marked "Expenditures"?

THE SLIM INCOME

Sometimes the income is dissected into "salary" and an optimistic "miscellaneous."

Over on the right hand side come the subdivisions.

Under the general heading, "Service," you have slender alleys, marked "telephone" and "telegraph." But suppose you send a telegram by telephone. There's a neat one. No, you can't jumble them together under "electricity," for that's another roadway to figures. It, too, has its question marks. You purchase, at the public utilities office, a waffle iron and an electric pad. Should the waffle iron be listed as furniture, upkeep, operations, or electricity? The electric pad cured a toothache. Does that allocate it to the column title "dentistry," or does it more properly come under the banner of "heat"?

Then, when you have solved those two problems, add to the complications. Give the waffle iron to your mother for a present, and exchange the electric pad for a curling iron. Life grows complex.

Then consider for a moment this situation.

The dog is out of dog biscuit. The last time it was purchased at the veterinary, so it fell nicely into place under the heading for the Scottish terrier. But it's a long walk to the animal hospital; besides, they have the same dog biscuit at Randley's, the grocer's, and over at Lee's drug store. But if it is bought at Randley's it will be on the grocery bill and will be chalked against "groceries." If it comes from Lee's it will lose its identity under the term "drugs."

You finally buy the biscuit at Lee's, and with it a jar of anti-wrinkle cream. Does the cream go as "beauty," "upkeep," or "personal improvement"? Well, you answer.

It's just as confusing with additional, spontaneous income. You don't bet, but suppose you did, and that you won, O, just a wee bit on Monsieur Tunney. But you weren't sufficiently hopeful to have left any room for anything beyond "salary" in the income section. And now there's no place to record that $3.50. You don't want to return it to a certain Dempsey fan; and you are so conscientious that you won't spend the money until you have listed it. Well, perhaps it's a warning against poker and the ponies. For money can become a burden when it must be fitted into little squares on a piece of paper before it can be spent.

That adage about taking care of the pence and the pounds would take care of themselves has a complete reversal in the keeping of expenses. If you're a corporation and have adding machines at your command you can spend 19 cents and get the addition to come out correctly. But if you're a self-made mathematician, you have a lot of trouble over a few pennies. Indeed, the passion for nice round numbers is so overwhelming to the keeper of a home grown budget that there is a great temptation to take the bus, at a nice, even 10 cents, instead of boarding a street car and having to do funny things with an awkward 7 cents. Even bargains have been known to lose their appeal. Better an even $5 item than a bothersome entry of $3.98.

THE BUDGET DIES

A book of the right dimensions is a help, but it is no guarantee that you will keep on with your budget. Nor is the perfection of a beautiful system any assurance of the long life of the account book. Statistics on the average expectancy of a budget have not yet been compiled. The only one I ever knew much about never lived beyond the twelfth night of any month.

But this twelve day life was stopped when the budget struck a snag. The lady who kept it, in her haste to get to the scene of a murder, stupidly slammed the door of a taxicab on the finger of a fellow reporter. She insisted upon seeing that the finger was properly dressed, and she never could decide whether that expenditure should go under the head of "industry," "upkeep," "welfare," or whether that sum should be charged against her business expense account. The page was too narrow to squeeze in another column headed "murder stories."

So the red and black leather account book lay idle for the rest of that month, for all of the next, and the next.

Until one day the lady who had started out so blithely to keep it got it out, deciphered some of the entries, and wrote an article about it. And made expenses.

A WOBBLY PROP

First, this idea of using the experiences of the last few years as a yardstick is a very wobbly prop. For instance, back in the historic days of 1924 there was no vogue for orchid transparent velvet at fifteen dollars a yard. And would even the most astute of budgeteers have reckoned the price, per face, of some of the 1927 facial massages? No, obviously, you can't judge the present dollar sign by the past.

Second, there is that solemn sentence: "Be sure that this amount (the income) is in excess of the expense."

This may be the sort of advice that a Polonius would give his daughter. But in this day of suede pumps and metallic cloth blouses the budget has to be governed more by Browning's sagacious information, that a man's reach (and a woman's) should exceed his grasp, than it is by Polonius' more provident warnings. So, as a starter, it is extremely difficult to find a budget where the income is less than the expense.

Still, the theory is excellent. And Vice President Dawes did well with the actual plan in those reparations, didn't he? So, then, you decide to keep a budget, or, rather, an account book of your expenditures.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
Advertised at Special Prices During the Anniversary Sale Are Meeting the Unqualified Approval of Our Patrons
Values Continue Great and Many More Thousands Will Take Advantage of Them This Week

Loren Miller & Co.
Uptown Square — The Uptown Square Department Store — Broadway at Lawrence
Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Immense Stocks of Christmas Merchandise Included in This Sale
Do Your Gift Shopping Now at Big Savings
Conveniently Located to Surface Cars, Elevated and Bus
Uptown Wilson Avenue and Lawrence Avenue
Station One Block from Store

CELEBRATING OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY with a Great Dress Sale

Adorable Silk Underwear
At Special Anniversary Prices

Women's Chemise of Crepe de Chine
$1.65
Made of lustrous quality crepe; dainty lace trimmed styles in Nile, Flesh, Orchid and Peach.

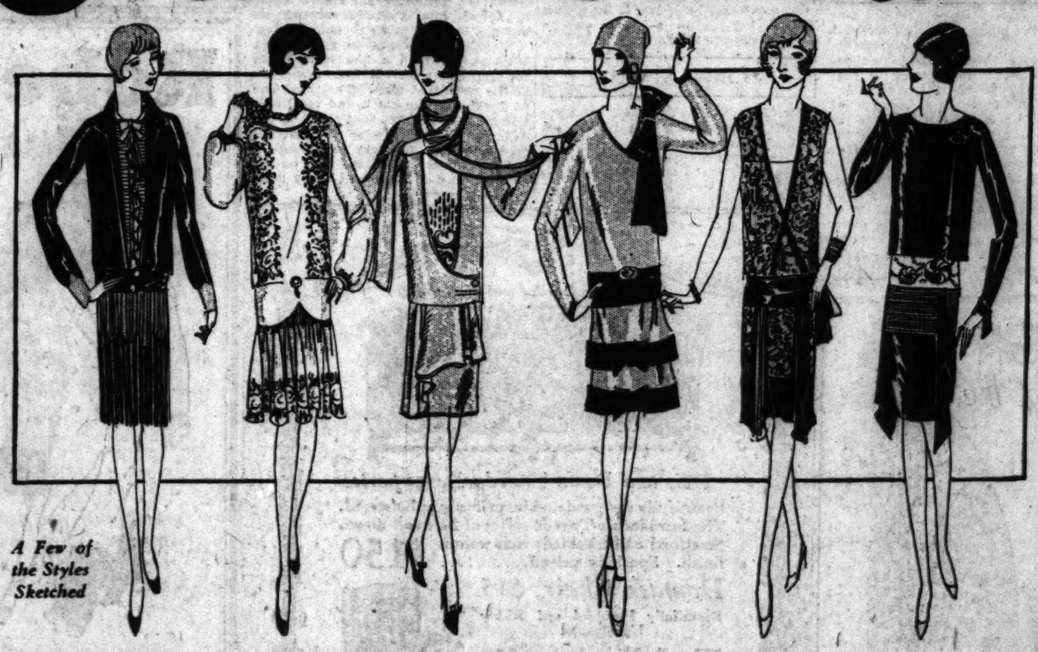
Crepe de Chine Step-Ins
$1.65
Of the same lustrous quality and shades as the Chemise; attractive lace trimmed styles.

Crepe de Chine Gowns
$2.78
Lovely lace trimmed or tailored styles; very dainty and charming; to be chosen in Nile, Peach and Orchid.

Glove Silk Vests
$1.00
Slightly imperfect numbers of the regular $1.95 quality; full cut, full length, bodice top style. Colors: Orchid, Peach, Flesh, Nile and White.

Philippine Hand-Made, Iridescent Hand Embroidered Gowns
$1.00
Made of sheer nainsook with exquisite hand embroidery in a combination of the light pastel shades.

Street Floor.



A Few of the Styles Sketched

Outstandingly Smart, New, Delightful Feminine Models
Dresses That Will Make the Mature Woman "Look Her Best"

Sizes for Misses—14 to 20
MATERIALS
Lustrous Velvet, Satins, Crepe Satins, Taffetas, Flat Crepes, Lace, Metallic Combinations

$27.75

Sizes for Women—36 to 48
COLORS
Marron Glace, Chicadee, Black, Chinchilla, Navy, Stone Blue, Napoleon Blue, Rose Luster, Spanish Cedar, Pine Needle
Also Many Other Shades

New Winter Millinery
At Special Anniversary Prices
Styles for Miss and Matron

Distinctive Models
That Would Ordinarily Sell for $10 to $12.50
Special $6.50
Metallics
Velvets . . . Satins
Every one expressing the Smartest New Parisian Trend. Trimmings of self or contrasting material.

Smart Sport Felts
Newest Shapes and Colors
Special $1.29
Third floor.

Woman's Washable Suede Gloves
Special Anniversary Price $2.45
Smart French Cuff Style with novel embroidery in contrasting shade or with colorful hand-painted motifs. Available in the popular glove shades.

Woman's Chiffon Silk Hose
Special Anniversary Price $1.49
Made with Picot Top
Silk from Top to Toe
A beautiful sheer transparent stocking of the usual $2.00 quality, made by a manufacturer who demands absolute perfection in every pair—as this lot did not quite meet his idea of perfection we bought them at a big price concession.

Street Floor.

FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

Another True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Crafty Inspector Trails and Traps a Left Handed Slayer

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

FREDERICK WENSLEY is not a talkative man. He speaks with blunt vigor and stops when he has finished. And his mind works in something of this direct fashion. He goes straight to the heart of a matter. He disregards the nonessentials so completely that I am inclined to think he does not notice them. So far as he is concerned they do not exist. One bludgeon stroke and they are gone.

Wensley is now the supreme detective of London—the chief constable of the criminal investigation department—but he has not forgotten how to tear his way to the core of a problem. The nine hundred detectives of London know it is with Wensley that they will have to settle if they fail too frequently. He has played the game from the bottom up and he cannot be bluffed. His recreation is criminal hunting. He has to eat and sleep, but apart from that his whole mind is forever concentrated on his job.

A cabman picked up two men in Whitechapel early in the morning.

RIVAL BLOODHOUNDS

Since I first knew him he has shaved his mustache and a long nose stands out of his lean face like the beak of some predatory bird. Before he went to headquarters he had spent the whole of his official life in the worst section of the east end of London, and there he was brought into contact at close quarters with some of the roughest and most desperate crooks in the world. He learned to handle them without kid gloves.

When armed desperadoes held the police at bay for hours at the siege of Sidney street it was Wensley who carried one of his officers—Detective Sergeant Leeson, who had been shot through the lungs—from a roof swept by the fire of the assassins to a place of safety. It was Wensley again who, after a struggle with a murderer at the top of a house, leaped to the pavement below when his quarry broke away and there carried out the arrest.

When Wensley was detective inspector of the H division he was a man marked for high rank in the service. His closest rival for promotion was Alfred Ward of the W division, which includes a big stretch of the better class suburbs of London. Had a Zeppelin bomb not dropped on Ward's house—but that is another story.

In some ways Ward was a complete contrast to his colleague. He had a round, ruddy face that narrowly escaped being cherubic by the addition of a heavy dark mustache. He looked like a tradesman who took an interest in his local church affairs. But behind an equanimity that was proof against any shock he concealed an always fresh professional enthusiasm.

He would stick to a tangled case with grim tenacity and bring it to a conclusion by some bold and daring coup that robbed it of all touch of melodrama. As so often happens with the leading Scotland Yard men, he had an odd way of attracting the respect of many of those he ran down. They seemed unable to resist his combination of good temper and matter of factness.

It was queer that these two men—the ablest in the C. I. D.—should have been thrown together on one of the most singular murder mysteries which London has known in recent times.

THE MURDERER'S MARK

As the light dawned one New Year's morning a policeman patrolling Clapham common came across the body of a man concealed beneath a bush. Murder was obvious. There had been blows on the head and he had been stabbed three times in the chest. On each cheek there were knife marks which roughly resembled the letter S.

Ward was at breakfast when the news came to him. He abandoned his coffee and eggs, and a car carried him swiftly to the common. The Scotland Yard machine already had been set in motion and a divisional surgeon was bending over the body.

Some part of the story was clear almost at a glance. There were signs that the body had been dragged face downwards from a footpath eight or ten yards away. A black silk handkerchief with red stripes was over the dead man's head. Another handkerchief was lying beneath the hip. In the pockets were a single copper coin—this pointed to robbery—a paper bag containing a partly eaten ham sandwich, and a cheap notebook with the entries of trifling sums of money against some foreign names.

The doctor said death must have taken place about 3 in the morning. The injuries had been inflicted by a man of unusual strength and from their position he might have been left-handed. These were all the facts then available.

CLEWS

Ward made the usual gambits. Photographs were taken, plans drawn, casts of footprints taken. It may be said at once that the footprints were of no help. Many persons had passed in the vicinity.

To fix the identity of the murdered man, Ward studied the notebook. There was no address in it, but the names and the amounts suggested a foreign, poor, Jewish quarter. The address on the paper bag was that of a pastry cook in Whitechapel. Ward got on the phone to Wensley and asked that Whitechapel be scoured.

"This fellow was a Jew," he said, "and in all likelihood was either a tallyman or owned some small property and collected the rents weekly. Will you see if any one answering his description is missing? The names in the book are"—he read them out.

By the end of the day this point had been cleared up. The dead man was found to be Leon Beron, a Russian Jew, one of three brothers who had come to London from France some five years before to make claims on an estate of fabulous value. These claims were asserted to have been thwarted by a firm of rascally lawyers.

I am sorry to say that this little piece of melodrama proved to be pure balderdash. It was found that Beron had subsisted on the rents of nine tiny houses which brought him in a total weekly income equivalent to slightly less than two and a half dollars a week in American money.

VENGEANCE?

For the moment this, to some extent, destroyed the idea of robbery as a motive. The cherubic faced detective was confronted with a wider and wider field of speculation. From more than one quarter it was urged upon him that the S marks on the face of the murdered man were a symbol of vengeance—that Beron had been concerned in a revolutionary conspiracy and that he had betrayed his associates. S would stand for "spic," the Russian word for false spy, or for "spicken," the Polish word for spy. There was also "sorregio," the Camorrist sign. At the mean street in which Beron had lived there was a notorious anarchist club with which he was said to have been associated.

The matter of fact Ward and the hard headed Wensley discussed this theory. They found it hard to stomach. The special branch did not know Beron as a revolutionary informant. Beron was not known to have been within the doors of the anarchist club. The thing might do as a newspaper story, or for a writer of fiction, but the unromantic Scotland Yard men were not to be led away on such a wild goose chase.

Ward talked about the matter with me a day or two later and his most significant comment was a slow wink. It suited him that he should be thought to be hunting revolutionaries.

Wensley undertook to go through Whitechapel with a fine tooth comb to find the relatives and associates of the murdered man. The third line of quest was the black and red handkerchief. Ward felt that this had not belonged to Beron, who was not the type of person to carry two handkerchiefs. He, therefore, set men on the colossal task of inquiry at every laundry in London.

THE CABBY'S FARE

This wholesale investigation soon began to bring results. Wensley laid hands on a half-witted brother of the dead man. From him it was learned that Leon Beron, in spite of his meager income, was carrying at about the time of his death his entire personal wealth—about $60 and a gold watch and chain worth $150. To the watch chain had been attached a gold five pound piece. This information was confirmed, and there was no longer any question that the murdered man had been robbed.

Ward's conclusion that a cab had been used was shown to be right a day or two later. He found a cabman who at 2 in the morning had picked up two men at Sidney street, Whitechapel, and driven them to a main road within a few hundred yards of Chapham common. One of the fares he remembered as a tall man. The other was a little man who resembled the photograph of Beron.

Now, cabs are not much used in the east end of London at any time—least of all in the small hours of the morning. It was immense odds that this was the only cab journey taken by any one from that district that night. Ward felt that at last he was on a direct scent. He could reasonably suppose now that:

The murderer was a tall man of great strength.

He probably was left handed.

He had lived in Whitechapel.

The motive of the murder had been robbery.

SEEKING A SOUTHPAW

If these assumptions were right there followed another possibility—that the assassin was a crook who already had been in the hands of the police.

Ward and Wensley made a point of looking into the archives of the criminal record office for trace of a tall left handed man. They discovered that a young burglar, calling himself Morris Stein, was such a man, and that he had been released from prison on license the previous year. He was "wanted" for failing to report himself.

A further development was afforded by the striped handkerchief. This was recognized at an east end laundry as one that had been sent from a particular lodging house in Newark street. They had still some articles, belonging to the same man, which had been brought to them several days before. Wensley sent some of his men to make discreet inquiries.

Up to the day before the murder there had been staying there a tall, handsome, young fellow whose name was supposed to be Stienie Morrison. Observe how the activities of the Scotland Yard men were converging on a common point. Morris Stein—Steinie Morrison—tall, left handed.

Many people were found who had seen Beron and a tall, handsome man together at various times. In particular there was one woman who had noticed Beron in company with a man who answered to the description of Morrison in the Commercial road, Whitechapel, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder.

CLOSING IN ON QUARRY

For a couple of days unobtrusive watch was kept on the Newark street lodging house. There was just a chance that Morrison would return for his laundry.

That, in fact, did happen. Eight days had passed since the murder and the church bells were ringing—it was a Sunday—when a tall, young man swung casually along Newark street and entered the house. A minute or two later he emerged, and, utterly unconscious that shadows had fastened to him, made his way to a small Jewish restaurant in the neighborhood, and sat down to a late breakfast.

A well built laboring man took a seat at a nearby table. Another laborer was outside talking earnestly into a public telephone. At the other end of the wire was Detective Inspector Wensley.

[Copyright: 1927.]

With the criminal at bay, Wensley used overwhelming force to capture him and relentless sleuthing to convict him. How this was done will be told in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - *In the Dumbwaiter*

Give a Look by de Newspaper a Hotticle

COP NABS CITIZEN BENT ON ROBBERY

Morris Feitlebaum Caught Fleeing Through Window of Drug Store

DUAL EXISTENCE HINTED

Marauder Due to Go on Trial Tomorrow

By Milt Gross.

SECOND FLOOR — Mrs. Feitlebaum: Yi yi. In hall mine life Meesus Klepner!! Could you imegine soch a mistake!! Wait I'll explain you! Mine Mowriss is stending by a drog sturr in de telaphun boot wot he's tukking dere a lung time—so in bitwinn de minntime de droggist-men dot dope he locks opp de sturr he shell gung home wot it remains mine Mowriss insite yat from de telaphun boot!!! Wot is locked opp de sturr!

Third Floor—Yi yi yi yi yi yi yi yi!!!

Second Floor—So mine Mowriss is locked gradually in de sturr so is gatting late so in horder he shall come hout he breaks a weendow wot it comes alurig a cop wot he arrasts mine Mowriss—noo noo.

Third Floor—So wottle gonna be?

Second Floor—So is a locky ting wot it was dere witt heem mine Isidore wot he'll gonna tastify by de court a explanation how is heppened de whole ting.

ADVICE FROM LOOY

Looy — Ha ha—'at's hot — Stupid Bares Soul on Stand!! Well, pop, widd dat ting fer a witness dey'll be makin' ya a trusty jist about when I got grandchildren!! Ha ha—Jean Val Morris!! Lissen, if ya wus so hot about crackin' a crib why didncha tell me?—I'd'a got Snoot to fix up a—oh well—too late now. When ya git up to Sing Sing I'll give ya some letters to me pals. Try to git in de chair factory!! Ha ha! We'll fix tings up. Along in about tree months a old lady'll come to visit ya!! Don't git kinky—jest call me grandma!! I'll have a pie—don't eat it—look inside. Dere'll be a saw, a pair of water wings an a mazuuzi inside—ha ha—leave a dummy in yer bed. Jist a honeydew mellon an a broomstick—dey'll tink it's you. Wait till New Year's night when de guards is all pickled. You'll have to swim de drink an we'll pick ya up in Newboig!! From dere we'll drive ya down to Hoboken in a boise so no one won't get wise. Den we shift ya to a United Beer Truck an pull into town and smuggle ya into Grubnick's butcher shop. You git all undressed in de truck an Snoot'll trow you over his shoulder so people'll tink it's a side of beef—ha ha—den ya stay hidden in de icebox till ya grow a beard. We'll sneak ya some grub an a Forvitz in dere an when ya come out smile so nobody won't know ya—ha ha—Howzatt? BANG!!! CRASH!!! BAM!!!

IN THE COURTROOM

Bailiff—Case of people of New York State versus M. Feitlebaum. How does the defendant plead?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Gentlemen I assure you!! Sotch a mistake!! I could leff minesalf!! Wait, here is mine Isidore—a dollink boy—so he'll axplain you de whole ting. Isidore, dollink, go by de stend.

Prosecutor—So you and your father were locked in the store eh?

Isidore—Yessir—be add babba!!

Prosecutor—Tell us what happened after he discovered you were locked in.

Isidore—Well—thed babba drak sobe stuff out of a bottle—the bottle was barked "Throat Fixture"—he started to sif sogs!! It's the sabe bottle the druggist gives people stuff out of whed they say "Pst." That man up add the bedch with the black robe odd always says "Pst." I doe hib—he always falls dowd odd the sidewalk. I ate a chocolate bar. Well baba kept odd drikkig add siggig sogs add dadcig jigs.

Thed he tried to give be all the castor oil idd the store. Thed he rubbed salve odd hibself add drak all the magnesia add eptied all the bottles of hair restorer odd his head—add played golf witt a pair of crutches. Thed I ate a box of candy. Thed he docked over a bottle of leeches add we had add awful time beig chased by theb.

IN THE GRAD-STAD

Thed I ate sobe lollypops. I doe that man idd the black robe. Whedever I see hib two firemen are holdig hib up. Thed I ate some ice-creab!! I doe those twelve men that are sleepig id that grad-stad. They always say "Pst" too. The wud that just woke up is the wud that you dropped the flower pot odd that day baba. I doe who the man id the black robe is baba. He's the man whose picture was up odd all the fences before election baba. You said you would choke before you would vote for hib baba. Rebebber? You tore up his picture idd the paper add jupped up add dowd odd it add called hib names. I doe hib. He fights with telegraph poles baba.

Oh look the bad idd udiforb over there. Well hib add the twelve men idd the grad stad—add the man idd the black robe—add the wud that's askig me questions were all idd Schwartz's Casino the tibe that the patrol waggod backed up there. I saw theb. Sobe of theb were hidig udder the grating id the cellar. The man idd the robe add the other two. We saw theb—be add Mortimer Mitzic. We threw stuff at theb through the grating add they couldn't holler because cops was around. They whispered terrible words at us baba!! He—

Prosecutor—Ahem—er—if it plese Your Honor I think this case can be settled—er—privately.

AT HOME AT LAST

Mr. Feitlebaum—Of cuss!! Notting to it!! Just as soon wot Isidore explained so was hall over.

Looy—Good night—an after me gittin' Snoot to spend tree hours drawing your face on a pumpkin—oh well——

[Copyright, 1927.]

THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN

HARRISON FORD undoubtedly likes to travel. Marie Prevost is seen here as the probable reason. This all happens in "The Girl in the Pullman," which you can see this week at the State-Lake, if so inclined.

ELEGY

Written in a City Back Yard

By W. M. Schwimmer.

The cuckoo tools the knell of
parting day,
The flowing brew begins to
quench the thirst,
The gambler homeward wends
his weary way
And wishes that his nag had
finished first.

For he coughed up plenty money
And his cute, gold-digging honey
Will be wanting beaucoup
dresses pretty soon;
Quite right!
If her daddy does not please her,
She will biff him on the beezer,
And insultingly proclaim that
he's a prune—
O, ho!
Proclaim that he's a plain, perverted prune!
Now fades the gilded taxi from
his sight,
And in the air a solemn hush
pervades,
Save where some flaming youths
disturb the night
By bawling blatant campus
serenades.
What a cacophonous chanting,
What a rousing, raucous ranting
As quite ardently they yelp the
college song;
Some song!
Growing hot, then waxing hotter
They extol their alma mater,
Till a crabby, cranky copper
comes along—
Too bad!
A callous crusty copper comes
along!

Let not ambition mock your useless work,
Your homely joys and lethargy obscure.
For labor only serves to tire and irk,
And lassitude is quite a luscious lure.
Leave all clatter, clash, and languor.
Lounge and laze in listless langor.
Leisure is a state we don't enjoy enough;
That's so!
So don't prod your idle neighbor,
There's no sense in fervid labor.
For the style is now to loaf
along and bluff,
Too true!
Smart gazabos merely loaf
along and bluff!

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Random Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Naughty Cinderella.

Sunday afternoon a few girls came up to my house for supper. One of them had new slippers, and we tried them on to see how they looked on each of us.

The owner followed them as they passed from one hand to the other. After she had put them on she stood up, looked at her large, bulky feet, and said:

"Of course, I don't mean to throw any remarks, but they make my little feet look even smaller than they are, and I believe your feet were not made for such slippers."

We all sat and swallowed our laughs.

M. S.

A Future Miss America?

My fourteen year old girl friend received a lovely pair of shoes that had heels so high that she looked up if she were masquerading in her mother's slippers.

Every one told her her ankles would get larger if she wore such heels often. She replied:

"O, well, my ankles are so small no wthey can get a great deal larger and my legs will still be as cute as they always were."

V. R. W.

A Kiss in the Dark.

Agnes, a nice, sociable country girl, invited Marie, her small town girl friend, to a country party.

She explained to Marie that there was to be a beauty contest, the winner to receive a prize. However, the winner had to kiss the three judges, who were farmers in Agnes' neighborhood.

"Will you come, Marie?" asked Agnes.

"I should say not," replied Marie disdainfully. "Imagine me kissing such plebeian trash!"

C. F.

The Music Master.

Upon reading in THE TRIBUNE the notice concerning the giving of music lessons over the radio, I said to my mother: "Ah, there is a chance for Mary [my sister, who is studying the piano] to study some more music."

Then I added: "Or maybe she knows all there is to know about it now."

"I do," spoke up my sister.

J. S. M.

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Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to the answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes are offered; just a little chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

When did you last take a poetry quiz? Even the best of us "forget to remember" the old time poetic favorites. Try your hand at it and find out how much you still can recall.

This may prevent you from going too far astray. The first author's initials are G. P. M.; and number two is by the author of "Departmental Ditties." The third author wrote a long narrative poem, the scene of which was laid in Acadia. And every one of you has sung the fifth at one time or another. The author of the fourth writes a great deal about Alaska and the Yukon territory; and number six was written by the poet who wrote "Kubla Khan." The author of the seventh quotation was the most famous poet Scotland has given to the world. The eighth athor also wrote "The Rainbow"; and number nine was written by the author of "Songs of Innocence." The last poetic excerpt is a translation from the Persian.

Give yourself 5 for each author and 5 for each poem named correctly. When everything else has failed you, you can always turn to the answers for consolation. They are found elsewhere on this page.

NO. 1.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

By the shores of Gitche Gumee,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
Stood the wigwam of Nokomis,
Daughter of the Moon, Nokomis—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon;
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag-time tune;
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew,
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Day after day, day after day,
We stuck, nor breath nor motion:
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,
And ev'n devotion!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

I wandered, lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When, all at once, I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 9.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Framed thy fearful symmetry?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou
Beside me, singing, in the wilderness—
O, wilderness were Paradise enow!

Poem .....

Author .....

Answers to Poetic Posers

CARICATURES OF THE AUTHORS
(Left to Right):
1. Coleridge.
2. Wordsworth.
3. FitzGerald.
4. Service.
5. Kipling.
6. Blake.
7. Payne.
8. Morris.
9. Burns.
10. Longfellow.

POEMS AND POETS
1. Woodman, Spare that Tree, by George Pope Morris.
2. [illegible], by Rudyard Kipling.
3. The Song of Hiawatha, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
4. *The Shooting of Dan McGrew,* by Robert W. Service.
5. *Home Sweet Home,* by John Howard Payne.
6. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner,* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
7. *To a Louse,* by Robert Burns.
8. *The Daffodils, or, I Wandered, Lonely as a Cloud,* by William Wordsworth.
9. *The Tiger,* by William Blake.
10. *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam,* by Edward FitzGerald.

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SNOWSHOE REVIEWS RANK VILLAINY

Richard III. Made Bluebeard Look Like a Creampuff

By Snowshoe Al.

ONE of Shakespeare's best known villains is Richard III., who was certainly one bloodthirsty bimbo. He pulled some snappy remarks but his favorite sentence was the death sentence. He seldom opened his mug except to slip somebody a free casket, but that was the trouble—he was always opening his mug. He certainly caused the undertakers great quantities of glee. Here's the dirt on:

KING RICHARD III.

Richard, Duke of Gloucester, has just spoiled the school girl complexion of King Henry VI. by smacking it carelessly with a battle axe, but his own brother grabs the throne and is crowned Edward IV. This ain't in accordance with Dick's plans, so he decides to knock Eddie off the roost, and he takes the matter up with his sidekick, the Duke of Buckingham.

"Be careful," warns Mr. Buckingham; "maybe your other brother [George, Duke of Clarence] will interfere."

"I'll take care of that," snorts Richard; "I'll stick George in a mahogany bungalow with silver handles on it." Which he did, and George certainly had a nice funeral.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

A few days later Richard meets Lady Anne following the funeral procession of her father-in-law, the late King Henry VI., so he says:

"Ah, there, Annie, old kid! I see you are taking Henry for an airing."

"Be on your way, you double-jointed freak!" snorts Anne; "you are the bimbo what bumped him off. I hear that you are also the sap what rang down the curtain on my dear husband a few weeks ago."

"Cheer up, you little blonde rascal," grins Dick, "I only did all this because I love you."

"Oh, you big, brave, handsome man!" howls Anne, so they fell into a clinch and she promised him that if he was ever King she would hook up with him.

It seems as how Eddie IV. is a frail bird with a rather weak "A" battery, so he fades out of the drama one morning soon after, leaving a wife and 2 young Princes to mourn his departure. The pair of young Princes are placed under the guardianship of 3 male relatives. This don't please Richard not worth a damn, because he knows that one of these little nephews is the heir to the throne, so him and Mr. Buckingham do some heavy thinking and have these 3 guardians arrested. The guardians are accused of parking their flivver near a fire plug and are therefore executed.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Lord Hastings, friend of the late Eddie IV, is now indiscreet enough to complain that all is not well, so he gets socked so hard with an axe that even if his closest friends *did* tell him, he couldn't have heard them. His funeral was one of the outstanding society events of the week.

Richard, aided by Buckingham, now becomes King, and Lady Anne becomes his wife.

"Listen, Buck," says King Dick, "where are my nephews, the 2 little Princes?"

"In the Tower," says Buckingham.

"Well, go bump 'em off," says The Face Card, yawning.

"Fair enough," says Buck, "I'll choke 'em."

"No, no, no," snorts the King, "you can do it better with gas."

"I insist on choking 'em!" howls Buck.

"Very well, leave them alone; I'll get somebody else to do it," says Dick, so he hired another guy to suffocate the Princes. Then he had Mr. Buckingham executed for being too damn smart. After Buck had been planted horizontal, the Royal Executioner asked for a week's vacation. He said his arm was getting tired.

NEW WIVES FOR OLD

Well, Richard has now been married to Anne for almost a month and has decided that two can live as cheap as one, providing that one dies early, so he poisons his wife.

One day, about a week later, he sees a ritzy looking young flapper breezing down the boulevard, so he turns to his flask-bearer and remarks:

"Lord Volstead, knowest thou the monicker of yon Sport Model what just slid past us in high speed?"

"Yup, Your Highness," says the flask-bearer, "yon little filly happens to be your own niece—the sister of the 2 Princes you recently croaked."

"Ain't that hot!" laughs The Face Card; "so that's my niece Elizabeth! I've a notion to marry the gal."

So Richard trots over to her house and knocks. Her mother opened the door.

"Howdy, sister-in-law," says the King; "how's tricks?"

"Well, well, well," says she, "it aint old Deadwood Dick, the galoot with 26 notches on the handle of his battle axe! Come right in, Herring-Face, you're half as welcome as an epidemic of Leprosy."

"Aw, go boil a sack of cement an' drink the broth," snorts Dick; "I didn't come to see you—I'm here to talk with your daughter, I would like to marry her."

"To who?" howls Lizzie's mama.

"To me," says him.

"Why don't you send your brain to a laundry?" says she; "it needs washing, ironing, an' a couple buttons sewed on. I would much sooner have Lizzie marry a crocodile!"

GHASTLY GHOSTS

At this moment a messenger busts into the dump and shrieks:

"Your Majesty, I bring unhealthy news for thee, old boy! The Earl of Richmond, who is trying to grab your throne, has arrived with a big mess of troops! He is encamped near Bosworth field."

Richard spends the next few days preparing for battle, and then leads his troops to Bosworth field. The night before the battle he tried to sleep, but was visited by the ghosts of his victims, and they sure made existence miserable for him. First comes the ghost of the Duke of Buckingham and says:

"Ah there, you big cheese, you're gonna be sorry that you bumped me off!"

"Be on the way, thou ornery Stiff, an' let me sleep!" howls the King.

Then the ghosts of the 2 little Princes arrived. They carried ukuleles and played a duet entitled "You're gonna get yours in the morning." One by one the other midnight strollers from the land of Static arrived and razzed the King.

HE TURNS THEIR HEADS

The battle took place at dawn. There's no use kidding about it, this guy Richard could sure handle a mean sword! When he started swinging that overstuffed penknife, heads went all directions. He ploughed through the line for five yards at a time, and never had any trouble making first down. Just then his steed got killed and Richard went down. As he staggered to his feet, the Earl of Richmond rode up to him and says:

"Hello there, Bum, I've been lookin' for you!"

The King, realizing that this was no time to be caught without a Hay-burner, turned to his followers and squawks:

"A horse! A horse! My Kingdom for a horse!"

Several of his followers galloped madly away. In the unequal contest what followed, Richard was mortally wounded. He falls to the ground, cursing his men for not bringing him a horse. Pretty soon his men gallop back to him, dragging a goofy-looking wagon.

"Here it is, King," says they, "you sure look as if you need it!"

"You poor saps," groans the King, weakly, "that ain't no horse!"

"Horse?" howls his men; "O, hell, we thought you said 'hearse.'"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Orchestra Plays for Thirty Hours

BERLIN.—(AP)—A world's nonstop record in musical performances was claimed by the mixed orchestra in a cafe in Koeslin, Pomerania, which played uninterruptedly for 30 hours.

Hitherto a record of 22 hours had been credited to an English jazz orchestra.

None of the numerous diners and spectators in the cafe was equal to sitting out the incessant medley of operatic selections, jazz, songs, and military marches, but now and then would go home for a snooze, only to return after several hours to stimulate their somewhat deafened sensibilities with additional libations.

Prince Deeds Lands as Son Takes Vows

BERLIN.—(AP)—On the day on which his son, Prince Emmanuel, took the monastic vows in the Swabian abbey of Neresheim as Brother Emeran of the Benedictines the prince of Thurn and Taxis deeded the cloister, church, and all the vast domain of Neresheim to the Order of the Benedictines, which up to then had occupied the premises merely as tenant. The value of the deeded property is estimated at more than 8,000,000 marks. In return the prince of Thurn and Taxis was proclaimed patron of the abbey, which was founded by a bishop of Augsburg in 1095.

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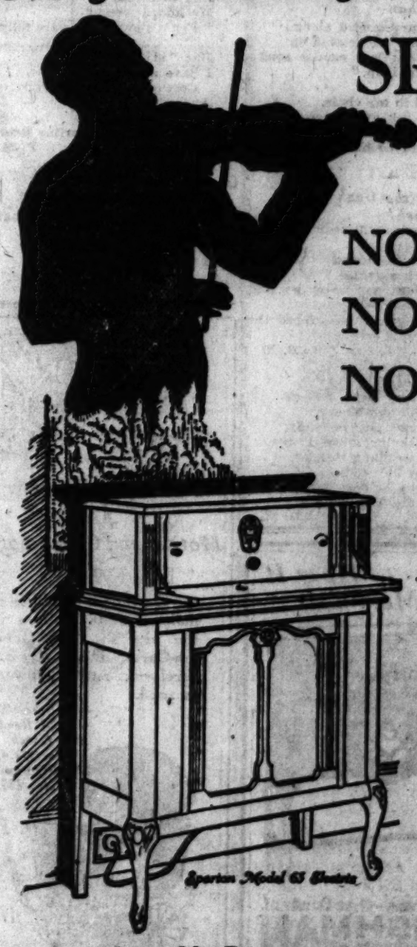

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Wants Law Against Promiscuous Bazoo Shooting

By Westbrook Pegler.

I HAVE been reading an article in the newspapers where it asserts that Premier Mussolini, the premier of Italy, has made up a law or some kind or another so that nobody will be allowed to make a speech in Italy and anybody who makes a speech will be latched up in the Italy county jail as the premier figures that a man can do as much harm by shooting off his bazoo as he can by shooting off a Roscoe or shooting pistol.

I do not know much about Italy, so I do not know where the premier gets the authority to make up such laws, but I suppose the premier of Italy corresponds to the president of the Anti-Saloon corporation in our country, and they let him get up the laws for this reason.

When I first read this statement about how they can put a man in the ice box for shooting off his kisser over in Italy, I was inclined to feel disgusted, as I am a great believer in free institutions and I used to defend the great principle of freedom with both hands back in the days when we had free lunch in our country. But my keen brain started thinking about the subject and I soon realized that freedom of speech has always been a mockery crying in the wilderness so far as I am concerned because my affectionate old lady is just like the premier of Italy in our little love nest and whenever I get up some kind of a speech for her she will interrupt me with a platter and state: "Shut up, because the more you explain, the worse you make it."

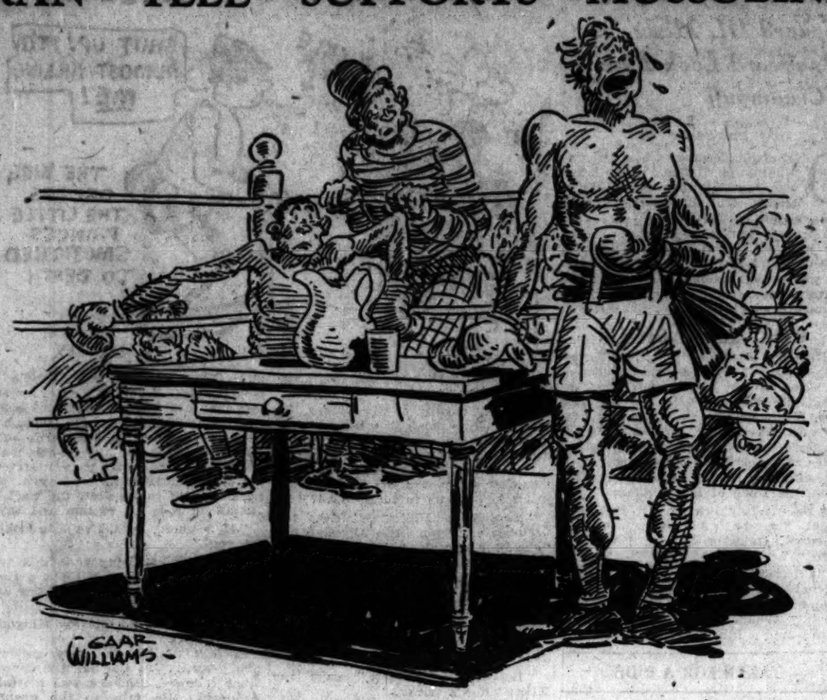
THE DRY WHALE GLADIATOR

Moreover, I was once the victim of free speech in a way that makes me wish we had a premier of Italy in our country to prevent such incidents from happening.

This incident was an incident about a bum of mine by the name of Otto Which and a big bum from a place by the name of Dakota, called Emanuel Sprawls, or Mannie Sprawls. Emanuel Sprawls was a member of the legislature in Dakota and every so often he would retire from the squared circle to go back home and pass some laws to prevent people from believing certain things, but between times he would go around the country fighting other bums in the roped arena and making speeches. I saw him fight quite a number of bums and it was my expert opinion that Mannie Sprawls was strictly a sinker or dry whale, which is just a way of stating that I thought he would jump right up in the air and dive on to the floor if pasted to any extent by a tiger man, such as my bum, Otto Which.

A HAIR TRIGGER ORATOR

Mannie Sprawls was not a dumb bum, however, and, on the contrary, I think he was a very smart bum, as every time he found three or more people together he would stick one hand inside of his coat, cough a couple of times and assert: "My friends, it gives me great pleasure to find such an enthusiastic turnout here at this



"It gives me great pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight."

time." And he would let go with a speech. He was very fond of making speeches and between contests in the roped arena he would make speeches to all kinds of clubs and collect funds for a great reform concern that he was organizing to reform a lot of evils that had not been reformed yet.

Well, when I obtained this contest with Mannie Sprawls for my bum, I thought it would be a fine testimonial for clean sport to have a member of the fine upstanding, intelligent body of bums who make up the profession step out into the middle of the ring just before the bell and let fly at the public with an oration about the way the manly art of pugilism uplifts the little dirty mouthed kids in the street and teaches them not to tell lies about trivial things.

So I put it up to Mannie Sprawls and he stated: "Why, certainly, I think it would be a fine opportunity to show the contrast between the low type of pugilist such as your bum and the refined, intellectual type such as I, and I will tell the public that the low, dumb type is disappearing from the squared circle because they cannot cope with the superior type."

REVERSIBLE BELIEFS

"Well," I asserted, "I don't think you had better talk that way because if my stiff ever gets on to what you are saying he might feel some annoyance and give you a pasting."

"O," he stated, "if that is the case I will make another kind of a speech and I will tell the public all about how game and faithful the dumb type of bums are and how they will fight to the last ditch to scrape together a few hundred thousand dollars to buy a little home for their wife and kiddies and how the spectacle of two classical bodies clashing in the roped arena reminds me of the beautiful statuary of the ex-governors in the statehouse back home in Dakota."

"That will be better," I asserted, "and I think it would be a good idea to say something about how the gladiators are always kind to their mother when they happen to see them."

INSIDIOUS ORATORY

Well, my gorilla had never seen Mannie Sprawls, so when they entered the resined square for their boxing match my bum turned to me and he stated: "This is going to be terrible, as I do not think I can hold this bum up long enough to give the public a good show."

"O," I stated, "you will not have any trouble, as he has been studying the world champion's style of attack and you will find him attacking backward at a furious rate, so I would let him go for a while and when I give you the signal you can cut across the ring and hit him a vigorous paste."

But just then they put a table in the arena with a water pitcher on it and Mannie Sprawls came running out of his corner like a trick dog in a circus running out to jump through the hoops.

"My friends," he asserted, "on behalf of my worthy opponent, it gives me profound pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight to witness an exhibition of the great manly art of self-defense than which there is no sport that teaches the public so much about chivalry and self-reliance and such things as clean living and respect for the members of the opposing sex.

"My friends, I want to tell you something about this poor boy that you see sitting there in the opposite corner to me because even if he is my opponent I want to tell you, my friends, that he is one of nature's noblemen, and so is his manager, and, furthermore, you do not know what that poor boy has suffered to come here and entertain you tonight, as he is a worthy example of the martyr type of sportsman. That poor boy has had his nose fractured nine times and he has doctors' certificates for six broken arms and dozens of broken knuckles, and why he has done this, my friends, except to come here and entertain you and show the young men of your beautiful city how to defend their home when some disorderly character standing in front of a pool hall says 'Hello, baby,' or 'Hotsy totsy, sister,' to their loved ones."

DOWN WITH THIS FREEDOM

Well, this intellectual bum's speech went on for over an hour, and when the contest finally began I was very much surprised to see my bum fighting like a moving picture actor. However, I did not say anything about it until the start of the eighth round, and then I stated: "Well, what is the idea of playing face tag with this party and why don't you sock him one and let us catch our train?"

"Sock that fine, clean boy and a credit to the game?" my bum replied. "I should say I will not sock him, as he has been telling the public what a fine character I am, and the public would call me an ingrate if I should sock him."

That showed me that the speech had been overdone, but before I could tell him about the speech that Mannie Sprawls was going to make in the first place the bell rang for the eighth and Mannie Sprawls picked one up off of the floor and hit my dummy a tag on the chin that knocked him prostrate upon the field of honor.

So after that I did not care so much about free speech, and as far as I am concerned it will be perfectly all right if the big reform corporations get up a law in our country today so that it would be against the law for anybody to pull off a public speech.

[Copyright, 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

POPPA in his leisure hours was a physical culture enthusiast. Momma had queer ideas of diet. Poppa lifted dumbbells and made his ears wiggle. Momma said two walnuts were equal to a pound of steak. So they had a healthy family. Rita, the second exhibit from the top, was Double-A-One.

She had, however, brought worry into the home. For when she was born the doctor said she would die. He forgot to mention when. He might have placed the date eighty years in the future and then been twenty years too soon. But he didn't. So her parents thought she was delicate. And Rita, always overweight and simply bursting with energy, continued to struggle along.

When she got into school, her parents had splendid cooperation. For Rita had her appendix out, her tonsils out, her eyes examined and her teeth X-rayed. And for years she thought having a thermometer stuck in her mouth every morning was as necessary as brushing her teeth.

Then when she attained the mature age of 14, if she couldn't move a mountain, at least she could take a little hill and throw it somewhere.

But while she was developing all this health physically, nobody paid the slightest attention to her emotional nature. As long as she remained strong, she could have her little tantrums. She could bite the nice, kind lamp posts in two. That was nothing. Something she would outgrow.

The neighbors prophesied a beautiful smashup some day when she was in good trim. But her parents laughed the idea off.

Then came the afternoon when she sauntered down to the drug store. The magnet that drew this piece of iron was a dapper young clerk who,

When the sun was hotter than hades,
Fizzed out the suds for himself and the ladies,

the ladies being all feminine persons between 14 and 18 years of age.

He was Rita's first love affair. She didn't always put the idea across to the unsuspecting object wiping the soda glasses. For her method was to stand before the candy counter, stammer, and take forever to pick out a quarter of a pound of caramels. He was supposed to recognize these signs as signifying extreme adoration. If nobody else happened to be around, he did.

On this afternoon, however, he was leaning over the counter, fussing Edith. Edith was a gigglette of 16, pretty, dainty, a sweet illusion of fluff and color. But not half as strong as her perfume.

Rita, furiously jealous, watched this triumph of mind over Maeterlinck and tapped loudly on the glass counter with her quarter.

The tap from this herculean child sent a crack diagonally across the top of the glass. Well, she'd tell them she found the glass that way! Pay for it? Never!

Still the flirtation continued. Rita leaned toward the young man. Intent on seeing whether he intended to kiss her, she leaned on the top. The glass collapsed.

The young man began to rave. Rita sassed him. Edith interfered. Rita grabbed a bunch of lollypops from a tumbler on another counter and tried the "African dodger" game on Edith. She snatched Edith's hat and stamped on it. She clawed the shoulders of the flimsy dress until the details of Edith's slip were exposed to public criticisms. And so on.

When the police department, the fire department, members of the school committee, and the chamber of commerce had lassoed Rita and charged her with disturbing the peace, many and serious were the conferences. She had a mental examination, a physical examination, five lectures, and the hatred of the community.

Among other things the judge said to her father were these:

"You should make her strong emotionally as well as physically. Civilization has determined that we shall obey certain rules of consideration toward each other. Otherwise, we should live by jungle law in the midst of carnage. Rita was elemental—purely, savagely elemental. Weren't you, Rita?"

To which the alarming child responded: "No. I was just being friendly."

HE MADE THE SALE.

Booth Tarkington, while seated in the coach of a west-bound train, was accosted by a young lad selling books and magazines.

Tarkington beckoned to the boy, asking, 'What have you worth reading, son?"

The youngster scanned his wares and replied: "Here's a good novel called 'The Gentleman from Indiana,' by Booth Tarkington."

Whereupon the novelist remarked: "Well—er—it happens that I am Booth Tarkington; I wrote that novel."

The lad, taken momentarily with surprise, quickly responded: "Then how about 'Three Weeks,' by Elinor Glyn! You ain't Elinor Glyn, are you?"
—Forbes Magazine.

SHE WANTED A CHANGE.

A young saleslady told the floor-walker that she wanted to get out of the handkerchief department.

"And why do you want to get out of handkerchiefs?"

"O, it is so much trouble explaining that they are not new sizes."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Opera Stars Walk Streets of Berlin; But Keep on Pay Roll

BERLIN.—(AP)—One-half of the operatic ensemble of the Prussian state operas at Berlin is walking the streets with little to do. However, the pay checks continue to come regularly.

This unusual situation is due to the fact that the historic opera house, Unter den Linden, which has been under reconstruction for more than a year, will not be completed before the middle of February.

Meanwhile the state has gone ahead with its plans for two first class operas at the capital in addition to the civic opera and engaged two general musical directors, Erich Kleiber and Otto Klemperer, and two full casts. All this was done on the assumption that the Unter den Linden would be completed by this fall. Instead, only the Kroll opera, near the reichstag, is functioning, with Klemperer's cast on the boards.

The cast of the former royal opera Unter den Linden has no outlet for its talent at present except an occasional performance in the state theater. Here, however, the arrangements for operatic performances are inadequate. Also members of the cast occasionally substitute for members at Kroll's. The management has also found temporary places for some of the stars as guests on provincial stages, and a tour to Holland is under consideration.

When the Unter den Linden is finally completed it will have what promises to be the most modern operatic stage in Europe. The stage properties, too, for the most part will be new.

The house will be opened by a gala performance of Wagner's "Meistersinger," and the "Nibelungenring," "Tannhaeuser," and "Parsifal," for all of which the Kroll stage is poorly adapted, will follow with new settings soon thereafter.

Berlin Girls Wed and Get Divorces at Early Ages

BERLIN. — (AP) — "First marriage?"

The license clerk automatically wrote "yes." The bride was seventeen.

"No," she replied, "previously divorced."

Marriage statistics for Prussia reveal that this youthful divorcee is not an isolated case. Among the brides in the age group between seventeen and nineteen, five had been already divorced, two were widows. A round 10,000 were entering matrimony under nineteen years of age.

Men were less hasty. All of the 282 marrying under nineteen were making their first venture. Among the 5,440 marrying under twenty-one years of age, and needing their father's consent, there were five widowers.

At the other end of the scale were eighty spinsters finally finding spouses at the age of sixty, and 260 bachelors, aged three score, and plunging in.

I WORRY, I WORRY

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Better Late Than—

Snail like the car crawled along,
The confounded bridge was up;
I worried: "What late excuse song
Shall I tell Mr. Hup,"

Heartsick, I fell in my chair,
Grabbing my ink and a pen.
A voice spoke soothingly, "Claire,
The boss won't be here till ten."

A. B.

You're Rash; the Cash Will Not Abash!

Some day my tries will realize a worry prize.
Then will my eyes increase their size from great surprise,
And then, I know, will worry go, and come no more—
'Twill be as though I've whipped the foe I worry o'er.

A. B. B.

It's Inexplicable.

I don't worry over hubby.
Being fretful and blue;
His meals are always ready,
And his socks are mended, too,
But when we finish supper.
And put the kids to bed,
I worry why he does not speak,
But reads the Trib instead.

D. M.

Stoutly Maintained.

Despite the jokes
About fat folks
I like 'em—they're so jolly.
And to berate
My added weight
For it's own sake were folly.

But "stylish stouts"
I have no doubts
Cost quite a pretty penny.
And what I rue
Are bills come due
That peeve my darling Benny.

P. M. S.

Guilty, Your Honor!

All over this great land
Would-be poets take pen in hand.
Such a lot of worrying,
Such a lot of scurrying,
All because of you.
And you're beguilding "two."

M. B. P.

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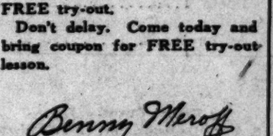

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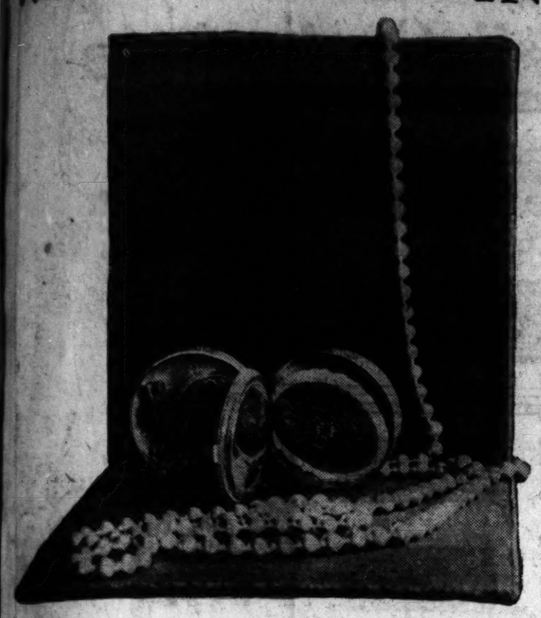
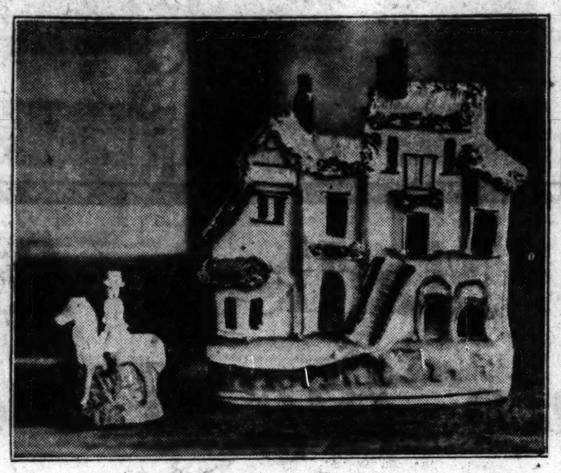
WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS



A vanity with which one could go to Timbuctoo, since it has everything: lipsticky rouge, and plenty of powder, and a reducing mirror in which one can see one's whole face. The pearls are new in color, neither pink nor white nor gray, but a most delicate shade of rosy beige so smart with the season's browns.

Amethysts and gold and workmanship by a careful artisan who lived in the days of Queen Victoria. The box is the original presentation box of red Morocco lined with satin and velvet of faintest cream. How lovely these jewels would be for some one with gray hair. (Santa please note.)

The newest thing for my lady's boudoir is an old doll. If she has not one left from her childhood, or her mother's, or her grandmother's, she must go a-hunting and get herself a baby bunting. Here are two sitting pretty against a yellow moiré pillow.



How precious is old "Staffordshire," both in the old and the reproducton! These pieces are old and C.ar, but not expensive. They top the bookshelf in a boudoir charmingly, and they lend a smart air of "knowing how" to any simple room.

Parisians Work Ruse to Prevent Paying of Taxes

PARIS.—(AP)—Taxpayers for once have been prevented by the police from paying their taxes.

Many automobile drivers were handled roughly recently when they gathered at one of the city gates and insisted on paying the city "octroi" or customs tax on gasoline being brought into Paris. There is some prospect the demonstration will help in abolishing the old custom.

A leading columnist, Georges de la Fouchardiere, substituting humorous action for economic argument, proved the tax is a dead letter by assembling hundreds of indignant drivers at the gate on a Sunday evening, with large squads of police on hand to watch, to show officials they couldn't collect the tax if they wanted to.

The drivers threw away their little green slips entitling them to bring back as many gallons of gas as they took out. They demanded the officials accept payment on the gas with which they returned. It would have taken a dozen men many hours to measure the gas and exact the tax, so, on orders from high officials, they waved the drivers away and refused to collect.

Faust Still Packs the Opera

PARIS.—(AP)—Faust still is the one sure fire opera that packs the house. For 68 years it has grown steadily in favor in France, as it has generally in other countries.

In the Paris opera alone it has been given more than 1,800 times. It plays to capacity receipts—78,000 francs—every time it is given.

Musical historians recall it was a flat failure at the first performance in Paris. Gounod, undiscouraged, had faith in his work and its presentation abroad brought him a fame that was accorded him, two years later, when Faust came back to Paris.

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Flaming Youth

For smoking cigarets one day
My grandma combed my fur.
The reason that she did it
Was that they belonged to her.
M. H.

The Hair and the Hound

I saw a doggie on the street,
With shaggy hair and great big feet.
I thought: "That poor old brue will roam;
Nobody will give him a home,
For he is such a homely hound
His sad windup will be the pound."

Just then I met a lady shrieking.
She said: "My Airedale dog I'm seeking."
She sobbed her story and between moans
Said he as a pup cost 100 bones.
Did I get a shock? Well, I should chirp—
That hobo looking dog was the Airedale "purp!"
C. E. B.

"Dumb" Is Right

A shock, I believe, is something that's received
When something happens unexpected.
Well, my shock has come and knocked me plain dumb—
My contrib's at last been accepted.
M. N.

A 1927 Pocket Edition

Speaking of shocks, I received one;
My four year old niece dealt the blow.
[I thought four year olds were mere babies.
Shame on aunty for being so slow!]

I asked her a simple question;
And, O, what did I hear?
With a trace of condescension,
She answered: "Yes, my dear."
B. P. L.

Neat Feet

A tender footed calf it was,
Went ambling down the lane;
But, O, how shocked we were to learn
The foot belonged to Jane!
A. R. C.

Au Naturel

I went to see my girl one night,
And was so shocked to see
Her rouge and powder washed away,
And what a sight was she!
G. E. G.

Back Seat Drivers?

It shocks me, it shocks me;
O, much am I shocked
At the talk of most drivers
When the traffic is blocked.
D. D.

A Pie-ous Husband

It was a man that shocked me so.
He had a high grade wife
Who served him most delicious pie
Which he ate with his knife!
K. H.

BY THE PRISON BARBER.

There is a certain literary celebrity who wears his hair rather long and untidy looking, to the annoyance of his wife.

"Robert," she asked him one day, "when are you going to get your hair cut?"

"O, when I get time," he said.

"When that happens," returned his wife, "they'll do it free."—Boston Transcript.

Kings and Potentates Shower Francs Upon Paris Poor

PARIS.—(AP)—Kings and potentates and presidents, when they travel about Europe in these modern democratic days, distribute largesse as they go, just as did the rulers of old.

Kings, like American tourists, all come to Paris sooner or later, and always they leave behind them a great bundle of francs to be given to the poor. If they visit the city incognito, as King Boris of Bulgaria did not so long ago, the visit can be made cheaper, for then they are not supposed to be kings and therefore do not have to throw money about in a kingly way.

More recently King Fuad of Egypt came to Paris and remained two weeks, incognito. Then he sent his wife home and decided to visit the city as king. In order to enter Paris as a king he had to leave it first, taking his incognito out to Versailles, parking it there, and then boarding a decorated train which brought him back to the capital—a twenty minute run—to be received by President Doumergue and a great throng. That very day he visited the Hotel de Ville and left 10,000 francs for the poor.

The maharajah of Kapurthala, before giving up his incognito to return to India to sit on his throne for the celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of his reign, also left 100,000 francs for the poor of Paris.

THE DUKE AND THE EFFICIENCY GUY

Grabby Falls for a Smooth Egg That Turns Out Bad

By Duke Bakrak.

SOME forty years ago ole man Grabfelder started his bizness with 80 bucks and an idea that a person oughtn' to work over 18 hours a day on account that unless you get a little sleep you might break down. To help matters along he married a woman who cood make a nickel's worth of sauerkraut and eleven cents' worth of spare ribs serve as a Sunday dinner.

After the wife agreed that she was willing to check into a stove heated flat at $12 a month and take in a boarder, "Grabby" figured he ought to show his appreciation, so he bought her a beautiful ash sifter. To hear him tell it today [which he loves to do], that woman cood burn coal three times over and then shine tha knives and forks with tha third sifting.

ENTER: OUR HERO

Today you coodn' buy his plant for less than a million, so I guess tha ole gent is entitled to a helova lot of credit. Questioning his system wood be tha height of folly and still a week ago a smooth egg whose card reads "J. Allen Le Maire, D. E.," busts past tha information desk and in twenty minutes sells himself to "Grabby" at 250 iron men a week. When "Grabby" reads tha guy's card he don't know whether tha "D. E." stands for "Draft Evader" or "Dandruff Eradicator." After a few minutes tha egg is asked and explains that tha degree stands for "Doctor of Efficiency."

Me being elevated lately to the job of private secretary, it's only natcheral that "Grabby" asks me to sit in and hear tha bozo's plans. After giving his spats, cane, polished finger nails, and monogrammed handkerchief tha double O it seemed to me that he's got some plans of his own which oughta be changed.

At any rate, he's hired to do his stuff. Before he commences to turn tha dump upside down he promises to bring down our overhead from 27 per cent to a mere eleven. If he hadn't of quit when he did, tha overhead wood of been down to nothing flat and a sheriff wood be eating his lunch off of one of our roll top desks.

SHARPS AND FLATS

Tuesday morning, tha re-maker of tha commercial world appears on tha scene at ten bells. This makes a hit with me, because if that's part of his program for tha employees, I'm heartily in favor of it. At ten fifteen he tells me to stop all work as he's gonna make a speech to tha help. The bird, being a good-lookin' sheik, about 30 years old, registers a lot of bits with our sheba and a lot of nose-thumblings by tha men.

Tha punk is very modest in his talk as he told tha gang how he has saved over forty firms from bankruptcy and also that he turned down a flattering offer from tha government in order to get our firm on a paying basis. This wood be quite a help, as we only made a half million last year. Tha big part of his spiel is that he is going to make "one big happy family" out of our organization. If he makes it as happy as my family he better change his title to "Doctor of Deficiency."

When he pulls the crack about harmony being a most important factor, old man Klopfleisch, our shipping clerk who teaches a German glee club how to glee, says to me, "Da shentleman iss a smart peeble." A few minutes later the orator shifts to some other subject and during tha discourse he pulls the following line: "Boys and girls, we must get down to the meat of the nut." Tim Callahan, who can lick three teamsters at one time, slips me a whisper to the effect that he'd like to get at the meat of tha nut that's doing tha jabber act. The rest of the day was spent by tha D. E. sitting by a window doing nothing. When I bothered to ask him a question he shoos me away by telling me he can't see me till Wednesday, as he is concentrating.

The rest of the day he sits by a window doing nothing.

FIXING THINGS

Wednesda, morning he happens to see ole man Reimer, our bookkeeper, sharpening a pencil with a old fashioned pocket knife; after bawling him out Reimer tells him he's been doing it for 40 years and aint never cut himself.

The big kick of Wednesday afternoon was moving Gerty Muldoon's desk about ten feet further away from "Grabby's" office. He explains that he's been watching her and that in one hour she wasted 1192 steps in distributing the mail. Gerty gets pretty sore at being moved because sitting close to "Grabby's" sanctorum gave her a chance every once in a while to get an earful of dirt. After seeing Gerty's ears for all these years I agreed with tha D. E. In fact, I coodn' figure out where there was room for any additional dirt.

You shood of heard tha sqwauk Thursday when tha Collar-Ad tries to show Simpson how to write a letter to a guy whose in a rears with payments. Simp, as we call him for short, is, in my estimation, one of tha best in the game. His new instructions are to say,

"John Smith,

"Sir!

"We can't pay our bills if you don't pay us. Grabfelder Co."

The idea is explained almost thoroughly and without malice aforethought, tha wizard getting out a pad of paper and showing Simp how in a twelve-month period 11,862,423 words cood be saved which means we cood get along with one stenog. less and that there wood also be a saving of $64.32 on typewriter ribbons. Simp got so damn mad he tells tha guy tha a bigger savings might be made by scraping tha glue off of a stamp and writing tha letter on the back of it.

GRABBY GETS WISE

Saturday, Nuisance kills tha morning with making out his weekly report to the boss. One o'clock he draws his 250 simoleans and beats it. "Grabby" asks me to stay a few minutes and we go over tha report together. It reads to tha effect that if the wonderful changes inaugurated in the pas six days wood not of been made ou company would be out $2,846.11 by Jan. 1, 1938. Then "Grabby," who aint so dumb says, "Duke, az far az I cood see, da only money ve wood be oud wood be 250 dollars a veek for da sheik's wages." He also asked me not to mention to a soul that we were 250 out, especially to his partner Gluttfoos, who happens to be on tha road.

He also tells me he's gonna can tha lemon when he blows in Monday morning. Saturday night tha B. and C. and me do a little cabaretting and, believe me or not about six tables away sits tha D. E. and Minette De Pere, formerly Minnie Depierczvitch, our filing clerk. Minnie is so good looking she's often taken for Lon Chaney and to top it off she's so smart that you cood tell her that Swiss watches were made in a cheese factory and she'd believe it. Grabby can't fire her because she's a daughter of an old friend. Hes often said to me that he'd give a thousand dollars if he cood get rid of her.

A TRAGIC FINALE

This morning about 10 o'clock the old gent gets me on the phone and says, "Duke, led me ~~~ad it to you a telegram." I says, "HOOT." The wire reads, "CANT CONTINUE THE WORK ELOPED WITH YOUR FILING CLERK LAST NIGHT."

I told Grabby tha guy was so efficient he used eleven words instead of ten, and the old gent says he noticed there was eleven but that it woodn' of made any difference if he'd of used eighty and then sent it collect.

When I asked him if he was gonna give them a wedding present he tells me he's gonna give 'em a dead horse. On inquiring as to what's the idea he says, "You don't hafta feed a dead horse—*that's efficiency!*"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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SPECIAL RCA
Guaranteed immediate delivery on the Radiola Model 17 and 30A. Also Fada, Brunswick, Atwater Kent, Zenith, Kolster, Crosley, Howard, Federal. Terms and liberal allowance on your old piano, phonograph or radio.
6255 BROADWAY
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THE ALL-ELECTRIC FRESHMAN-RADIO
$10 DOWN
BALANCE ~ CONVENIENT TERMS

No Batteries
No Eliminators
No Charges

Electrically operated, secures its power direct from your light socket through a transformer direct to the new RCA—CA Tubes.

Model 7-A C-3

Complete $153

THE greatest selectivity is assured all users of this powerful Six Tube-One Control Freshman Masterpiece Electric Radio. Due to extreme precision in manufacturing, remarkable radio frequency control and undeviating audio amplifiers, distance is brought to your finger tips with ease that has never been equaled. This model has a large built-in cone speaker and is a most attractive addition to any home. Prompt delivery assured.

Other New Electric Freshman Models to Choose From

Open Tues., Thurs. and Saturday Evenings

Furnishings for all Homes
FIELDS FURNITURE CO.
3145-47 LINCOLN AVE.
The First Furniture Store South of Belmont Ave.

SUNDAY DINNER
THE NEW SEVILLE CAFETERIA
Delightfully Unique

A FEW OF TODAY'S SPECIALS

Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Lemon Butter 35c
Fried Filet Domestic Sole, Tartar Sauce 35c
Escallops of Beef Tenderloin 35c
Fried Milk Fed Chicken, Country Style 40c
Roast Spring Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce 40c
Broiled Hickory Smoked Ham, New Garden Spinach 40c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 35c
Fried Pork Chops, Cream Gravy 25c
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce 50c
Spring Lamb Chops, Sugar Peas 50c
Fresh Fruits and Salads in Season

Our Own Bake Shop supplies luscious pies, cakes and rolls fresh every day!

Service in the Cafeteria 6:30 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
In the Coffee Shop 11 a. m. to midnight
"To Eat Well Is to Keep Well"

Seville Cafeteria and Coffee Shop
4138-40 Sheridan Road
The Cafeteria of Friendly Service

1400 Lake Shore Drive
"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street"

A Town Home
A Winter Home
An All-Year-'Round Home

With the opera season "on," and fashionable Chicago planning its winter festivities about an opera axis, the idea of a town home is gaining in popularity with the Younger Smart Set.

Here Are 2 to 9-Room Apartments combining a desirable proximity to the loop with the comfortable aloofness of a Gold Coast address.

Our hotel service includes: Dining room, valet shop, beauty parlor, commissary, maid service, housemen and incoming telephone service.

Our prices are so moderate as to make a home on Lake Shore Drive a possibility even to the family of modest income.

This is an
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO. Building
1400 Lake Shore Drive Superior 6692

Hotel Sovereign

Weddings of Character

It is to be Her wedding. Hers to cherish, to remember. *Yours* to *give* that every memory may bring happy recollections. Give your daughter a wedding of character. A Sovereign Wedding that you will be proud of . . . that assures her joy complete.

Add prestige and the beauty of a Sovereign setting to the charm of the occasion. Shift to our highly organized staff the worries of a myriad of details. Let every word of comment about Her wedding be a word of praise. Our years of experience are at your disposal. 'Phone or see Mr. Albert for suggestions.

KENMORE AVE. AT GRANVILLE—6200 NORTH
Telephone SHELDRAKE 1600

THE LAST LAUGH

EMIL JANNINGS! In a scene from "The Last Laugh," which is being shown again at the Playhouse this week. If you haven't seen it before, better get an eyeful now because—"The Last Laugh" is going awa' from here for about a year. (They tell us.) The other picture at the Playhouse will be "Madre," the only movie ever made by the late Eleanor Duse.

Art Institute Acquires Ancient Drinking Vessels

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of New York and the Chicago Art institute have acquired in equal parts what experts claim to be the most important private collection of German, Bohemian, and Dutch glass drinking vessels in the world.

Known to connoisseurs as the Jacques Muehsam collection, it consists of 750 pieces, dating from the 15th century to the middle of the 19th century. Among them are a goblet dedicated to the Dutch painter, Jan Steen, and signed 1676; the first known piece of German cut glass of 1592; a covered goblet decorated with gold and colors inserted between two layers of glass, made in Bohemia in 1730, and a beaker given by Frederick the Great to the French poet, Voltaire.

A series of enameled tankards, tumblers, and jugs of the highest quality represents the German renaissance and baroque styles at their best, and German experts are unanimous in saying this is the choicest collection of its kind in existence.

It was sold by Dr. Hans Werner Muehsam, son of the collector, to the present American owners for $140,000.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

The Way Always Opens—

—For the man who trusts in God and does his level **best.**

—For the man who combines industry and intelligence.

—For the people who do not let their bad luck influence their enthusiasm.

—For those who believe in their job, their firm, themselves, and today.

—For the soul that will not admit **defeat.**

—For the spirit that will die before it quits.

—For the man of serene faith and inflexible purpose.

RADIOLA
No. 17
Deliveries NOW
LAKE SHORE RADIO CO.
3204 Broadway
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Efficient, Courteous Service

Ambrose J. Krier
haberdasher

We're Quitting Business!
Don't Miss This Big Sale!

EVERYTHING *must* go! Our entire stocks *must* be cleared at once! Here is your opportunity to save considerably on your needs for winter! Stock up NOW while prices are at rock bottom!

SHIRTS

Collar-attached, neckband, or collar-to-match. Plain white or colored. Lay in a supply at these low prices!

$2.50 qualities, **$1.85**; 3 for **$ 5.25**
3.00 qualities, **2.15**; 3 for **6.00**
3.50 qualities, **2.65**; 3 for **7.50**
4.00 qualities, **2.85**; 3 for **8.25**
5.00 qualities, **3.65**; 3 for **10.50**

NECKWEAR

Either silk or knitted Ties. The very finest quality at great reductions!

$1.50 Ties, **$1.15**; 2 for **$2.00**
2.00 Ties, **1.35**; 2 for **2.50**
2.50 Ties, **1.85**; 2 for **3.50**
3.00 Ties, **2.15**; 2 for **4.00**
3.50 Ties, **2.65**; 2 for **5.00**
4.00 Ties, **2.85**; 2 for **5.50**

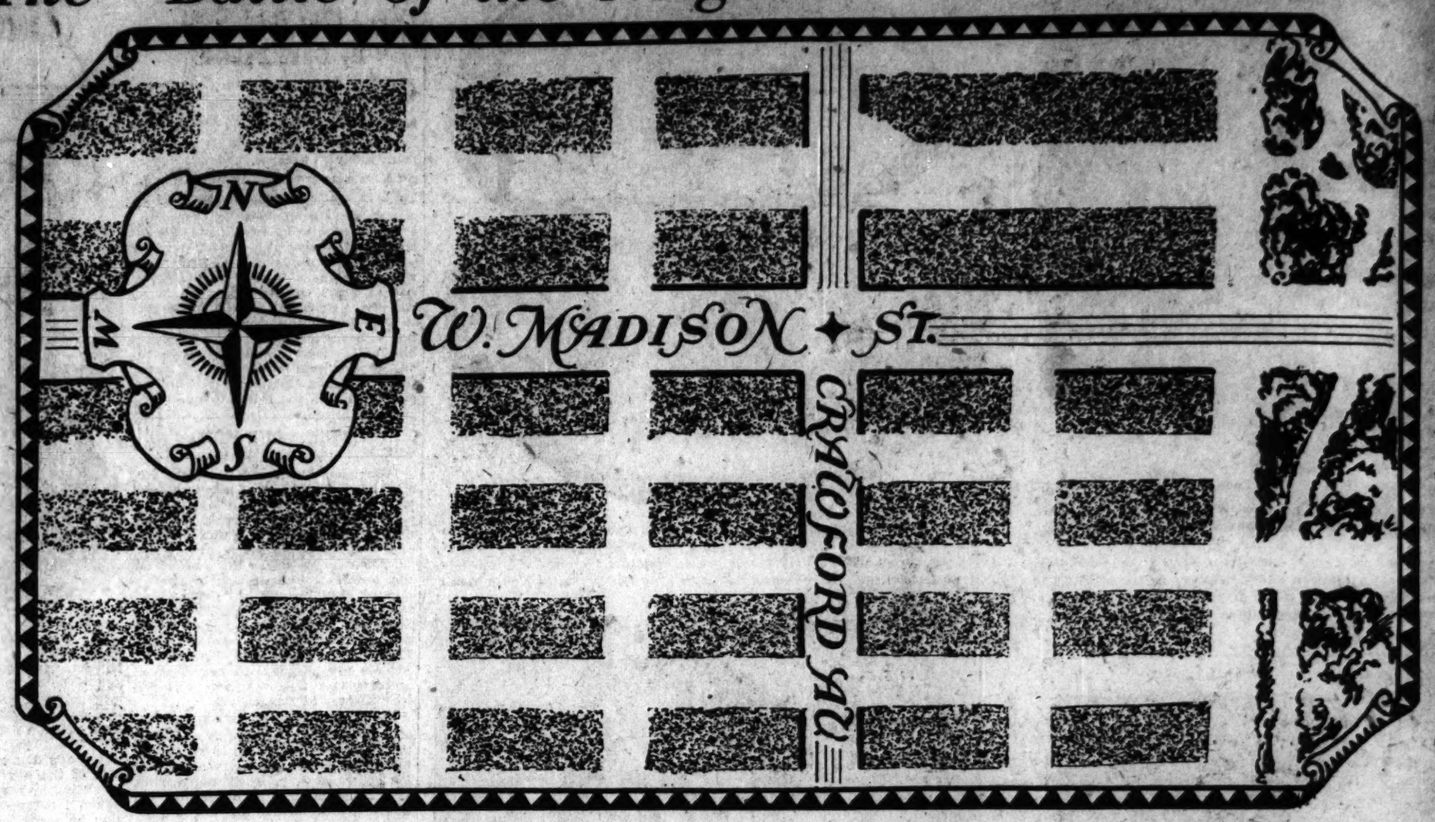
Underwear, Hose and Robes Reduced 25%!

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats
$40 Values $29.95 *$45 Values* $33.95 *$50 Values* $37.95 *$55 Values* $41.95

Reliable Clothiers Since 1912

Ambrose J. Krier
haberdasher
1030 Wilson Ave.
Wilson Ave. at Kenmore

The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" Continues—



What put Madison & Crawford *into Big Time?*

FOR a quarter of a century the district lying just west of Garfield Park, at Madison and Crawford, seemed unaware that opportunity was knocking at its door.

Merchants of the neighborhood did not seem to realize that one of the greatest cities in the world was growing up all around them, that millions of dollars a year was carried past their doors, to be spent with more progressive merchants.

Until about five years ago, the entire district looked much as it did a generation before. The same small buildings lined the streets, the same little storekeepers did business in the same old way. They took such business as came their way, and were content.

But about five years ago something happened. Merchants woke up to the fact that there was a wealth of business to be had, *if they went after it.* And they started to advertise.

Five Magic Years

The last five years have been magic ones for Garfield Park merchants. Few people, remembering the section as it was in 1922, would recognize it today.

The little shops and corner stores have been replaced by department stores, great hotels, banks, furniture stores, metropolitan theaters and clubs. Garfield Park has caught the spirit of progress. Prosperity is everywhere apparent. Aggressive merchandising has transformed another dormant neighborhood into a thriving metropolitan business center.

The Big Parade of Progress

Chicago is the fastest growing of the world's great cities. Its boundaries are constantly expanding. Outlying districts are building up rapidly as Chicago's millions push on to new sections. The big parade of progress leaves some neighborhoods scarcely touched, while others grow and prosper amazingly.

Five years ago there were several sections which might have been the business capital of mid-west Chicago. Roosevelt Road and Crawford, Madison and Kedzie, Crawford and North Avenue—these sections had wonderful possibilities for dominating the business life of Chicago's west side.

Why, then, did the Garfield Park district at Madison and Crawford develop remarkably? Why is business frontage in this section, that sold for $500 a foot six years ago, selling for $5,000 and more a foot today? Why are little shops which a few years ago rented for $40 or $50 a month worth $700 and $800 a month today?

A Successful Merchant Says:

J. D. Madigan, of Madigan Bros. Department Store at Madison and Crawford, attributes the tremendous progress of this district in the last five years to two things: a realization of its possibilities and the vigorous merchandising and advertising policies of its merchants. He says:

"About three years ago we realized there was an enormous amount of business to be had in this section, if we went out after it. We rebuilt our store along modern lines and started advertising in The Tribune.

Madigan Bros. is one of the finest "outside the loop" department stores in Chicago. It is headed by shrewd merchandisers and progressive business men.

"We have advertised in The Tribune consistently for about three years," says Mr. Madigan, "and we consider it absolutely necessary in building and maintaining our business. The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is a tremendous help to neighborhood merchants. We have used it continuously since its inception."

This alert advertiser, who has been a leader in the wonderful development of his locality, bought more than three times as much space in The Tribune last year as he did in all other Chicago newspapers.

"Advertising," he continued, "is essential to the continued prosperity of neighborhood merchants. A district whose merchants advertise vigorously and persistently need not fear the competition of rival shopping centers."

Insure Continued Prosperity

Here and there in Chicago are sections which once were thriving business centers, but which have been submerged in the "battle of the neighborhoods"—which neglected to insure their continued growth and prosperity by advertising.

The Metropolitan Sections of The Sunday Tribune offer neighborhood merchants a great business-building force. "Coverage" of families living near enough to shop at your stores at about one-third the rate for full Tribune circulation.

All The Tribune's prestige, its tremendous reader interest and sales-producing power, is now available to you at a reduced rate you can easily afford.

Don't let the big parade of progress pass you by. Insure continued prosperity for yourself and your neighborhood by a vigorous advertising campaign in the newspaper that has helped build Chicago's biggest stores. Phone Superior 0100 and ask a Tribune man for complete information and advertising rates.

MADISON AND CRAWFORD TODAY

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows: *North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section*

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 13, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Fashionable Winter Frock for Daytime Wear Is Made of Feather Weight Woolen of Angora, Merino or the Simple Sheep.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Woolen fabrics that are à la mode in Paris are classified according to the weight just as the Kings of Swat in the boxing ring are. There are heavy weight woolens that can deal as successful a knockout to winter cold as Dempsey could when he was the unbeatable. There are middle weight woolens, light weight woolens and feather and fly weight fabrics of the purest threads of merino, angora, and simple sheep. In the last two classes come the fashionable fabrics that are used for the winter frock.

So far as the dress is concerned, woolen materials that are too heavy to qualify for the fly and feather weight categories remain on the fabric makers' reserve shelves, uncut, unasked for, and unhung. The reasons for this are based on both common sense and chic. Heavy materials are of necessity bulky, and only the daintiest of wool will lend itself readily to the demands of fashion for extremely slender and highly supple lines. And from the common sense point of view they are too warm to wear indoors, where steam heat keeps winter outside.

There are few women among the half a hundred million females in the United States who have any particular use for a dress, however smart, that can only be worn outside of the house. Vaporous woolens have the necessary trig, cold weather cloth aspect, and they are neither too warm nor too bulky to be extremely chic. The new fabrics of this type are as beautiful as silk and infinitely more practical. They have a cachet that, for the simple day or sports frock, is much greater.

Not only the daytime dress is made of these delicate and new woolens, but many of the sports frocks and sweaters also. Paris has woven new tricots that are rather coarse, but of extraordinary lightness, being as full of open mesh as some of the finest laces. There are also fine semi-transparent jerseys, which are extensively employed for the smart sweater. Skirts are often made of tweed which lets the sunlight through its warp and woof, so delicate it is, and also of wool crêpes and cashmeres of equally ethereal lightness. Wool georgettes, as thin as their silken prototypes, wool crêpes, kasha tullas and other elegant woolens are used for the one piece daytime frock.

The sports frock continues to employ the sweater in a great majority of cases, made as I have told you, of fly or feather weight woolen material, or tricot. Sweaters are, more often than not, cut in a much more complicated way than the simple pullover sweater of other seasons. Often the sweater is encrusted with the material of the skirt, or with silk. It is, in short, much more a decorative blouse than it is a classic and usually unbecoming sweater of plain knitted tricot such as have flourished for these many years upon the golf course and the tennis court.

It is also fashionable to wear a sweater of ice wool weave, with bands of fancy embossed tricot as ornamentation. Such a sweater is shown on our first figure at the left, a sports frock from Drecoll. This sweater is made of lacy tricot, with a chevron band below the arms of a fancy stitch. There is an openwork embroidery triangle placed just below the V-neckline. The cuffs and the band that outlines the neckline are made of wool marocain, and the skirt is also of dark blue wool crêpe marocain. This skirt is plaited from a deep fitted yoke at the hips, a cut which is rather smarter than any kind of full plaited skirt this season. There is a belt of suede with a silver buckle which outlines the high hip waistline. While this is a true sports frock, it is sufficiently *habile* to be worn as a general daytime dress in town.

The second figure in our sketch shows a wool frock for afternoon, one which has an unusual arrangement of drapery. This model is made of a delicate, semi-transparent crêpe in beige, and the unusual combination of the material with the cut, which is of extreme elegance, gives a distinction that is rarely achieved by more ornate tissues. The blouse and the tunic that appears at the right side of the skirt only are cut in one piece, a wide band of the wool crêpe being used to outline the surplice closing. This band is placed over the draped girdle.

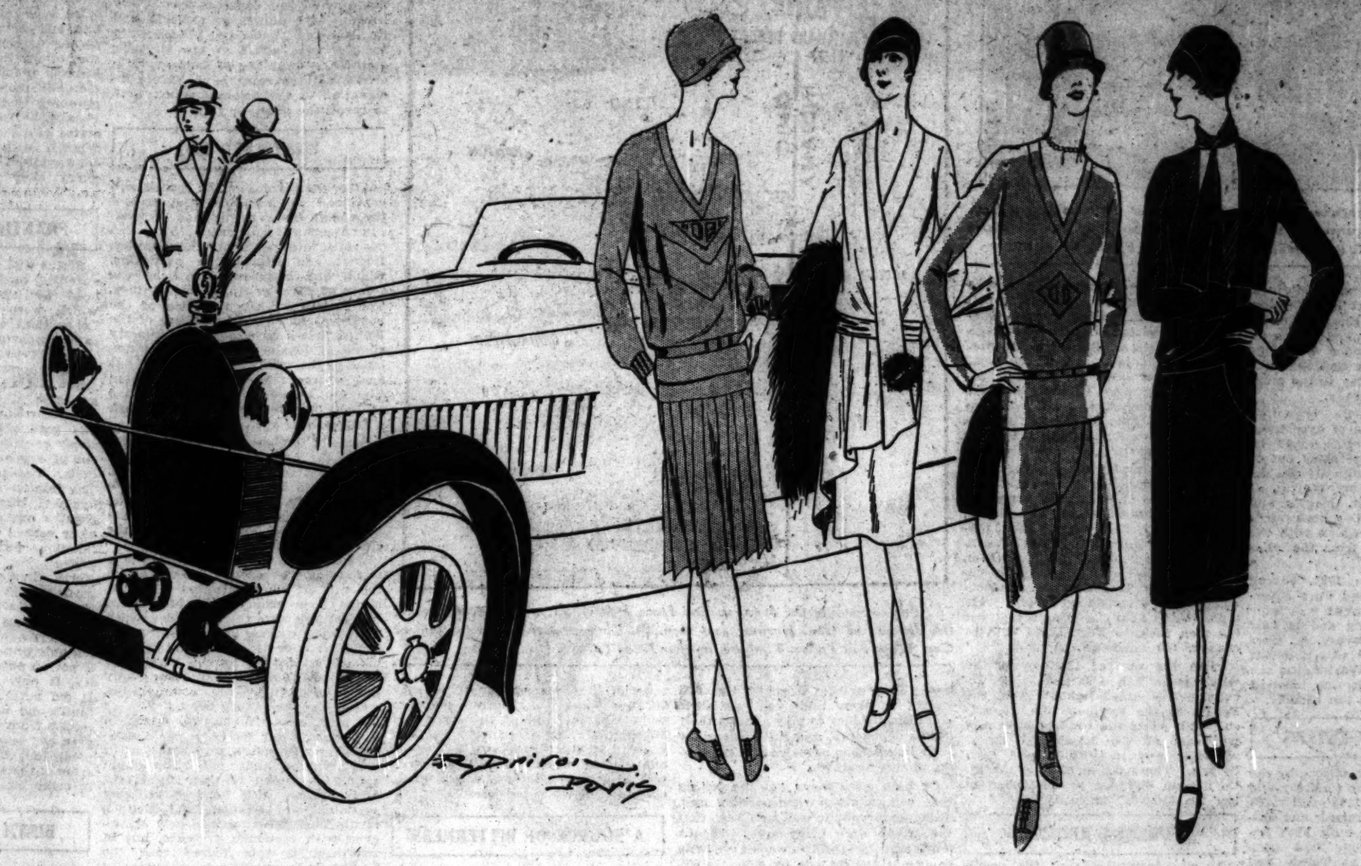
The sleeves are plain and closely fitted from elbows to wrists. The skirt beneath the rippling tunic is also straight. Smart Parisiennes are wearing such simple dresses made of diaphanous woolens a great deal for daytime occasions, and nothing could be smarter or more *dans la note*. This is one of the costumes that may justly be said to have the grand chic this winter, the enviable quality residing in the fabric and the novel lines.

The usual accessories are a small, perfectly fitted hat of felt or taupe, a fox scarf, and the simplest of kid or reptile slippers with matching hose. A single jeweled pin, worn on the dress or in the hat, is a customary note and one that is smart. The keynote to Parisian cachet is elegance, but it is just as often an elegance of fine woolen tissues as of the more showy silks and velvets.

Our fourth figure shows another of the fashionable feather weight woolen dresses that are seen in Paris so often. This model, like the others, is from Drecoll, and is made of Nile green crêpey material. The blouse is cut surplice, draping around to the right side back and ending in small ties. The left side dips in a semicircle on the hip, creating an uneven waistline and achieving a new kind of cut. The sleeves, which are bishop, are slender and fitted into narrow cuffs at the wrists. The scarf collar ties in a knot at the throat, leaving a decolletage between the collar and the girl of self-material. The skirt is wrapped around the body in a spiral movement, the tiers thus created showing only at the left side.

The figure next to this model shows a sports frock with a sweater of lace tricot in dull rose color, with a bias band at the neck, and cuffs of rose colored kasha. A pointed band of kasha is set in the body of the blouse and embroidered in self-colored silk in a diamond shaped motif at the center front. This sweater Drecoll belts with a narrow belt in two tones of rose leather.

The skirt is made of rose colored kasha and is cut with a slight flare. This flare is achieved by a scantly circular curved band which, begins in a point at the left side front, descends to the knees and rises again in back. With the single exception of the plaited sports skirt, which is set on a yoke at the top, the skirt with a cut such as our third model is the smartest type of sports skirt. Whatever the cut, it is usually made of very light weight woolen.



With a sweater of dark blue, ice wool tricot, Drecoll places a skirt of wool crepe, plaited from a deep yoke at the hips. Sketched at extreme left.

Second, one of the fashion notes of the winter season is the draped dress of transparent woolen crepe, such as this Drecoll frock of beige wool georgette.

Third, this sports frock has a sweater of rose lace tricot banded with rose kasha, and a skirt of rose kasha. The belt is in two tones of rose leather.

The unusual scarf collar, the original surplice closing, the curved waistline and the spiral skirt give to this Drecoll frock of Nile green feather weight woolen its exceptional distinction. Shown last.

New York Mnfrs. Entire Stock
$75,000 Stock Of Guaranteed
LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380
On Sale 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday
New Fur COATS
Made to Sell to $200—Now Priced at $86

Fur coat manufacturers, preparing for an early winter, became overstocked, due to unseasonable weather. We are able to offer fur coats at prices unbelievably low.

Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Shop Early

Extra Salespeople, Extra Cashiers, Extra Wrappers

Scores of extra persons have been added to our regular force of trained workers. You may be certain of prompt, courteous attention.

A DEPOSIT Will hold any one of these wonderful coats for you until wanted.

$86

Bought to sell for last week's sale—but they arrived too late. Now you are able to buy the same great values at the same low price. But this is your last opportunity.

Trimmed Fur Coats—
Red Fox, Natural Squirrel, Mink
Jap Mink, Silver Muskrat, Marten
Dyed Squirrel, Marmink, Wolf
Beaver, Dyed Skunk
Australian Opossum

Women expect amazing FUR VALUES at Leiter's—but they never have had such an opportunity as this one. Such values as these establish Leiter's as Fur Headquarters of Chicago.

Here They Are! Quality Furs

American Broadtail (Lamb)
Korova
Platinum Caracul (Lamb)
Black Caracul (Lamb)
Mendoza Beaver (Beaver Dyed Coney)
French Squirrel (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
Caracul Paw (Lamb)
Marmink
Russian Pony
Muskrat
Sand Weasel
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Bronze Caracul (Lamb)
Raccoon
Opossum
Imported Baby Seal

Leiter's, for years the leading purchasers of furs in Chicago, now have their greatest choice in stock. Leiter's—where you save double and more.

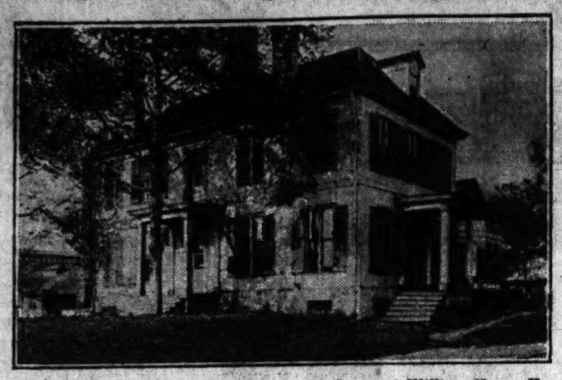
Leiter's — Second Floor — North

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The White March Westward

THE considerations and circumstances which promoted or retarded the expansion of the republic from the seaboard to the west were numerous and conflicting. They pushed forward and they pulled back. They were made of man and made of nature.

It may require a thousand years or two thousand years before it will be seen as the struggle in England between occupying and invading breeds is now seen, although it cannot be imagined that it ever will be as misty a period as that of the conflict between the Britons and the Saxons. The making and preservation of records hardly will permit the existence of such a twilight zone in human knowledge of events.



This house in Vincennes, Ind., was the home of William Henry Harrison when he was governor of the northwest territory. It was the territorial White House. It was saved from demolition by the D. A. R.

400 YEARS OF BATTLE

It is apparent to historians now that the Briton did not disappear before the continental invader like a chaff in a wind. The natives, Romanized or otherwise, made a long, hard fight of it before Saxon England and Normandized England took stable form. There probably were four hundred years of such conflict. There were at least two hundred years of it here in America before even the territory east of the Mississippi was sealed to the use of the white men and taken from the old usage of the red. The Indians did not seriously menace the first settlements of the English. If they had done so the settlers would not have survived as they did. The attacks were sporadic and were rather easily conciliated or defeated.

Population pressure was not great even as the settlements grew, and as the Indians became accustomed to trading they became dependent on white production for the satisfaction of their newly acquired tastes and needs. Contact with the whites became a necessity for them and contact with the Indians was profitable to the whites. There were wars, but the definition of white lands by treaties made adjustments for the colonies which were fairly dependable until the French and English began fighting for control of the continent.

HOLDING THE LINE

In the beginning of the last French and Indian war the Indian frontier for the central colonies was on a line roughly from the upper Shenandoah valley, northeast through the Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys of Pennsylvania, and up the Delaware river to Matamoras near the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York lines.

Braddock's defeat in 1775 let loose the western Indians from the Ohio valley and the Alleghanies. Benjamin Franklin did his pioneer soldiering near Lehighton in the Lehigh valley. Washington, in command of the Virginian Indian fighters, maintained his post o fcommand at Fort Loudon at Winchester in the Shenandoah.

By 1790, with the United States at last organized and under Washington as president, the Indian line had been pushed west roughly to the present Ohio-Indiana boundary.

Three campaigns with organized forces and commanders of experience were required before this could be held. Gen. Harmar, operating out of Fort Washington [Cincinnati] was defeated in 1790 near Fort Wayne, at the joining of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph river, on the headwaters of the Maumee river, which with the Wabash was the trail from the lakes to the Ohio.

St. Clair himself in 1791, having built Fort Hamilton and Fort Jefferson, was defeated at what was later Wayne's Fort Recovery and is now the town of Fort Recovery, O., near the Indiana line. His was a defeat which gave President Washington the greatest chagrin and it was followed by uphappy years for the settlers.

MAD ANTHONY ENTERS

Mad Anthony Wayne, chosen by the President to recover the territory and restore peace, took 1792 and 1793 in preparation. He raised and disciplined an army. He built Fort Recovery where St. Clair had been routed. The British at Toledo and Detroit warned him not to be rash in coming down the Maumee toward Lake Erie. In response he built and named Fort Defiance on the Maumee at the juncture with the Auglaise, and in August, 1794, he moved forty miles down the river. Near the present town of Maumee he found the Indians under Little Turtle behind natural breastworks, where a tornado had felled the trees. At Fallen Timbers he won a victory which gave the frontier peace.

By 1808 the frontier had moved west toward the Indiana-Illinois line and Tecumseh, Little Turtle's successor in reputation, had his village near the present site of Lafayette. Tecumseh planned Indian coalition. His diplomacy drew the southern Indians, chiefly the Creeks, into an outbreak, culminating in a massacre of whites at Fort Mins and the subsequent destruction of the nation by Andrew Jackson.

When Tecumseh, who occasionally was in conference with Gov. Harrison in the house at Vincennes shown in the illustrations, was in the south, his own warriors broke restraint, prematurely for him, and in 1811 Harrison took the field to intimidate them. At Prophet's Town, Tecumseh's village on the Tippecanoe, Harrison's camp was attacked at night. He managed to hold his ground and get his men back to Fort Knox at Vincennes, 150 miles away.

Then the war of 1812 swept the whole issue into a larger field. Tecumseh was killed fighting with the British at the battle of the Thames and with peace the Indian power and will east of the Mississippi everywhere except in Florida had been broken. There remained only the little flareup dignified by the name of the Blackhawk war in 1832.

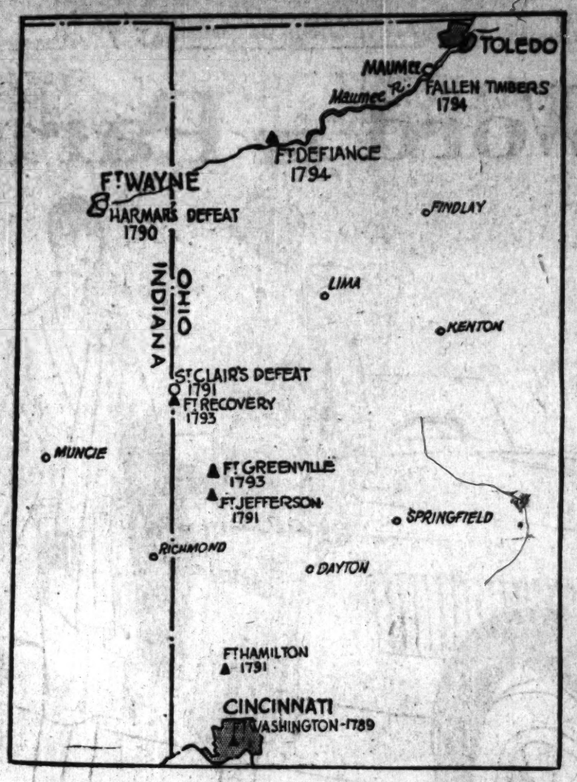
STUBBORN REDSKINS

It was inevitable that the people whom the whites found in the forests and plains would be dispossessed to make way for cities and a civilization of industries, science, and law, but the Indians were not feeble opponents of this expansion.

The resistance was almost sufficient against the aggression they had to meet. It is true that their ability to resist was increased by the inefficiency of the attack. The whites seldom did the best that lay in their own possibilities. They seldom brought the full weight of their resources and their organizing ability to play against their native opponents, and the Indians for their part seldom revealed any organizing ability whatever.

On both sides there was the feeling that compromises were possible and, although prophetic red men saw that the tribes were being swept off the lands and that the two modes of living could not endure side by side, the advances of the whites were attended by successive compromises and conciliations rather than by deliberated extermination or seizure.

Thus in the conflict as it was waged and remorseless as it may seem in a large view, the Indian was almost able to hold his own and the white was barely able to get the better of him. The outcome could not be in doubt, but the ways taken to bring it about often were. The midwest saw some of the greatest doubt not only because when the Indians had the mountains in front of them and the Mississippi river at their backs they knew that their case was desperate, but because when this midwest territory was involved there was a great confusion of white purposes.



Forts showing the frontier line from 1790-1795, a period embracing the defeats of Gen. Harmar and Gen. St. Clair and the final victory of Gen. Wayne at Fallen Timbers, not far from Toledo.

A SOURCE OF BITTERNESS

It was British policy when the territory was administered as colonial to keep the colonists east of the mountains and out of the northwest territory, away from the western lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It was proclaimed that they should not go beyond the source of rivers flowing into the Atlantic. It may have been a temporary expedient rather than a resolve which would have continued, and it was a decree which could not have been enforced, but it gained in irritating consequences when the northwest territory was annexed to Canada by the Quebec act of 1774. It indicated to the colonists that they were to be held where British trade easily could keep in touch with them. The giving of what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin to French Catholic Canada was a source of New England bitterness far outside its actual consequences. There were no consequences. The French communities at Cakokia and Kaskaskia in Illinois and Vincennes in Indiana were added in law to their kindred communities of Quebec. Otherwise nothing came of it, except indignation in the colonies which were to revolt the folowing year.

WESTWARD HO!

After the revolution the British still continued to encourage and protect the Indian block in the way of western American movement. They did not evacuate posts on the frontier, Detroit and Niagara in particular, which had been recognized by the treaty of Paris as American territory. The excuse for the retention of the posts was found in the failure of the United States to respect the property rights of loyalists. That was stipulated in the treaty and voided by the acts of the states. The retaliation was to keep posts in the United States. The Indian barrier thus had a British base of supplies.

Some of the best patriots in the east feared the consequences of the white advance into the great midwest. Washington felt that there was a danger if the advance outstripped the development of internal improvements connecting the new land with the older settled parts.

Once the pioneers were over the mountains, the obstacles were all in the way of communication with the states from which they had come. The settlers were then in valleys with their water courses going south. They could get their produce to the Spanish market opened up by the Mississippi to the gulf, but they could not easily trade with their own communities, which had been left behind east of the mountains. What they might do in this far away territory was a matter of much concern, and Washington was willing that the Mississippi should be closed to them by treaty with Spain. It is hard to see any probability of Spanish and English civilizations merging into new states, even with economic pressure, but in the east it was feared that the United States might lose all authority in territory west of the mountains if a large and aggressive population got into the new lands and found all its advantages to the south and nothing but obstacles in the way of a continued association with the east.

OBSTACLES FOUND

Therefore man-made difficulties were given the frontiersmen under United States as well as British control and they were added to the difficulties which were inherent in the situation itself. It was not so hard to find the breaks and gaps in the mountain barriers, but it was hard to get goods and families over them with the Indian danger ever present.

There was further confusion in that the first advances were not national movements, but extensions of states operating under conflicting grants and territorial claims. The sea-to-sea colonies, such as Virginia and North Carolina, had charter rights as little known as the unexplored territory to which they appeared to give possession. The Spanish holding of the Mississippi effectually stopped the claimants from pursuing their imaginations on to the Pacafic, but up to the great river the states could contend for land and, inasmuch as they had had bitter border controversies within their settled territory, they were prepared for continued fighting in the unoccupied land.

FRANTIC FRONTIERSMEN

States which thought they had been swindled, as Maryland thought it had been by Pennsylvania, and states which were small and cabined, as Connecticut was in New England, became important and authoritative in the formative days of the republic, when concessions had to be made all around if national unity was to be achieved.

Neither Virginia nor North Carolina had been able to deliberate conclusively or satisfactorily with this problem of expansion. Kentucky was Virginia. Tennessee was North Carolina. The frontiersmen soon had grievances against their states. They were cheated out of representation by the older settled counties and they found taxation burdensome not only in amount but in method of payment. North Carolina had a revolutionary battle at the Alamance in 1771 before the colonies were ready to think of independence from Great Britain.

Government to a frontiersman was not only remote, but it was a nuisance if not an outrage. As he saw authority, it only made his tasks harder. It did nothing to relieve them. His family did not get any military protection from the Indians. The Indians even had some immunity from government and the settler could not do some of the things he would have done to make his lot easier.

BIRTH OF THE DOMAIN

Henderson, the Transylvania promoter of South Carolina, was the means by which a standard case was established that the settlers could not independently obtain title to land by treaty with the Indians. He, with Boone as his scout and such men as Robertson and Servier as his associates, tried to extinguish Indian titles by a fair bargain covering Kentucky and part of middle Tennessee. The Indians themselves did not recognise native titles in Kentucky. From north and south of the Ohio river they went it for hunting and evidently no one was bold enough or strong enough to assert by permanent residence his claim to this rich ground. The Cherokees sold to Henderson, who formed the state of Transylvania, but the United States would not recognize him for fear of offending Virginia whose lands had been thus invaded, and the principle was established that only a state could obtain Indian title.

That was the beginning of public domain in the United States. It is significant that Kentucky and Tennessee never had any public domain. The United States as a nation never owned land in these states south of the Ohio river. Its public domain was created north of the river by the decision of Maryland, nursing border wounds and declining to sign the articles of confederation until the states ceded their vast areas in the west had ceded them to the federal government, to be disposed of by settled national policy as a commons belonging to the whole people and not to any section of it.

THE FIRST COMMONS

The northwest territory, the nucleus of these five central states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi was the first commons of the nation, the first property the nation held in common action, its first material asset of sovereignty. Otherwise it was merely a collection of states. In the northwest territory it had something to govern as a collective body. The young couple had a bank account. There was property in joint tenancy.

Kentucky and Tennessee had their independence from Virginia and North Carolina. First they had territorial government from these states, before independence, and then they came into the Union, the first states after Vermont, with no more relation to the fostering care of the federal organization than if they had had previous experience only under the British crown.

NOURISHED BY REPUBLIC

North of the Ohio states were established by the parent republic. They were its first children. Their territorial government, while they were gaining strength, came from Washington, not from a state capital. The organic law of their foundation as territorial existence came from the continental congress before the union was born under the constitution. Their land laws, their protection, and their growth to statehood were of national concern and direction. The first flower of the nation as such was in the northwest territory. The first product of the American system of advance, acquisition of territory, and extension of government principles was in the region in which Chicago is now the greatest city.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

It Is the Hunter's Joy and Pride and the Market Man's Diversion to Present Us with Diverting Meats at This Season.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

BEFORE the world war it was a great fun to visit some of the finest special meat markets in the world in the city of Berlin, Germany. Their atmosphere was clean and chilly. Their decorations to accompany the white ptarmigan, the hare and other such denizens of the wilds were cool mosses and evergreens. To visit such a place was almost like going into the deep winter woods, there to wade in deep snows, to gather the bare and red stemmed maple shoots and to feel a real companionship for the boles of great trees. And then it was for an American to laugh to see the windows of the sports stores in which were masculine figures accoutred for the hunt, fur muff and all. The hunter's equipment, be he a man of privilege, can certainly be elaborate, but commoner kit in the way of hunting garb is fascinating as well.

During the sporting or shooting season in England and Scotland, or on a given day in October, I saw in a fine London market jacksnipe and partridge and duck and leverets and widgeons; wood pigeons, hares and Ostend rabbits and many other feathered or furred denizens of field and wood, with saddles of venison and much larding bacon. Often this was on some little bird plucked and trussed for the grill [a much used term in England for the girdiron, or our broiler], the spit or the oven. Perhaps its small breast was covered with a fancy blanket of fat—made fancy by cutting out little discs or diamonds or pieces of many shapes. It is very English to spilt and grill a grouse.

In France the spit is more used for the cooking of small game. To this day there seems to be an enormous supply of partridges (one variety of grouse) in that country, if we may form an opinion from references to it in Mrs. Stern's (G. B.) book of "Bouquet" but recently out. This is a story of a tour through the vineyards of France, but with much mention of eating—"O, a lot about food of great succulence!"—and particularly of partridge and rabbit and quail with bacon.

In one case Mrs. Stern and her three companions watched their dinner come on as though it was "some significant pageant," and also with the zest of appetite. There was "a truly marvelous pike in creamy sauce" and then "came partridge, served curiously with cabbage, slices of sausage, small rolled sausages, and potato balls. It was good instinct which gave us this excellent but bourgeois cooking on top of the gourmet's fish." Of course, it was the cabbage and sausages that made the partridge "bourgeois."

It seems sensible to mention what the rest of the dinner was. There were two kinds of those fruit and pastry mixtures which the English call tarts and the Germans tortes. One was an apricot torte—"slices of fruit on a huge open round of flaky pastry." The other was of chocolate and nuts, "the very perfection of richness." And there was "a dish of crisp curly biscuits," and "the coffee was all that a coffee should be."

Markets 50 Years Ago.

The markets of New York City of seventy-five and even of fifty years ago carried in winter an unbelievably long list of wild meats. Both white and red men hunted food for revenue and pleasure in that near past. A study of that old and delightful book, "The Market Assistant" [1867] will assure any one of this fact. The author's meat shop was established in 1833 and the frontispiece is a picture of him dressed in the uniform of a master butcher—that is, though he wears an apron he is also privileged to wear a tall or silk hat.

Since venison still comes to our markets the descriptions of it in this book seem most interesting, and elk venison is included, and caribou and moose. There is a story of a bear that is rather frightening or thrilling, and many a story of such exploits as hunting the raccoon.

In Chicago there was, in the late nineteenth century, a hotel famous the world around for its game cookery of almost every sort, and probably more game is used in various parts of these United States than most people realize. It was astonishing to me to find last year that fricasseed squirrel had just been cooked by a young woman, serving me in a pleasant capacity, at her home not more than three miles from my own.

And not a year ago I got a letter from a person living in big city environs who wrote: "My hunters have kept me well supplied with rabbits, pheasants, quail, and wild ducks, and I am almost glad that the hunting season is drawing to a close. We ate rabbit in all sorts of ways."

Brunswick Stew.

Brunswick stew, sometimes called Virginia Brunswick stew, seems to be entirely American and southern American, but no two recipes for it are alike. We have every reason to believe that this should be made of squirrels, but one collection of southern recipes has a recipe for this stew in which the only meat used is chicken with green corn, tomatoes, okra, etc., and it is made much like a chicken fricassee.

Marion Harland gives a recipe for "Virginia Stew of Squirrels" and says: "This is the genuine recipe, over a century old, for making far-famed 'Brunswick Stew' eaten in perfection at Old Virginia races, barbecues, and political dinners. Chickens, lamb, and veal may be used in place of squirrels, also 'old hares.'" The recipe reads:

"Clean, wash and joint three squirrels. Lay in salt and water half an hour. Put then into a broad pot in this order: First, a layer of chopped fat salt pork, then one of minced onions; next, of parboiled potatoes, sliced thin; then follow successive layers of green corn cut from the cob, lima beans and the squirrels. Proceed in this order, seasoning each layer with black, and more lightly, cayenne pepper, until all the materials are used up. Cover with four quarts of boiling water, and put a tight lid on the pot. Stew gently three hours before adding a quart of potatoes, peeled and cut into bits, two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of salt. Cook an hour more; stir in four tablespoons of butter, cut up in two of flour, boil three minutes and turn into a tureen." [Some recipes for this stew call for much more butter than this and in one recipe found all the vegetables were canned.]

Southern Game.

No more charming writing on southern game is to be found than that in "Next to the Ground," by Martha McCulloch-Williams. Chapter five of the book has the title "Shooting," chapter six is on "Quail and Partridge," and seven has the title, "The 'Possum"—the robber and plunderer of chicken yards and hens' nests—all about "Sis Possum," with the little possums huddled on her back, their tails clinging to hers The author says this game is most edible in November when they are as fat as they can waddle and "all their flesh, indeed, is delicate and of melting richness."

"A possum," says this authority, "is never skinned for cooking. Instead it is rolled in hot ashes, and scraped as a pig is scraped. It is either stuffed with sweet potatoes and roasted whole, or baked with the potatoes in the pan all around. The cooking must be thorough—the skin crisp enough to crackle in the teeth. The taste of a young possum, properly fat, freshly caught, and dressed before he was fairly cold, is very much that of a glorified sucking pig."

Good Old Bread Sauce.

When poor cooks in making bread sauce got something that was compared to wall paper paste it lost out, but with just everyday sausage a fine bread sauce is delicious, provided the bread is of good flavor.

Good home made bread will surely be so, and only the crumb of that is used in order that the sauce may be white.

Standard Recipe for Bread Sauce.

There are may variations of the old bread sauce recipe, but the following is about the standard, although twice this quantity is usually made with one pint of milk: One-half cup bread crumbs (from crumbs only of bread); one cup milk, one-half a good sized onion chopped fine, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace and paprika, one-half teaspoon of salt. Cook for five minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly, and make the mixture perfectly smooth.

Add a half tablespoon of butter and stir until it has melted and blended with the sauce, then two tablespoons of thick cream and use at once.

Cooking Wild Rice.

We have reason to believe that any good method for cooking any rice is good for the wild rice, which is in the end half made by fine butter added, but nowadays this comes in a package with recipes which may be followed. It is reasonably famous as an accompaniment of game. In washing it try to get out every bit of straw or husk which will rise to the top of the plentiful washing water. It has been partially cooked in preparing it for keeping and you can smell the parched flavor as you wash it.

A resident of the "Land o' the Lakes" in Wisconsin, where wild rice grows, once told me to wash a cup in two or three waters, soak over night and drain and then to cook it in a great deal of water to take away the strong taste, but this has not seemed to me necessary. She recommended it for game and even with cream and sugar.

Game Recipes.

There are really a multitude of game recipes to be found, but from what we have known and seen we should say that the inexperienced ought to try stews of wild duck as of squirrels and muskrats and even of venison. The latter is sometimes cooked just like a chicken fricassee in Yankeeland, where venison steaks are fried, as they should not be.

Two or three years ago a magazine had "Some of the recipes that have won the praise of the world's great," and among these was "'Possum Southern Style," by a colored cook in the employ of the Pullman company which read: "Catch 'possum, clean thoroughly, and parboil until tender Make dressing of bread, celery, onion, thyme, sage, salt, and pepper. Stuff and finish with sweet potatoes with sweet potatoes around. Cook until done."

That old book, "The Virginia Housewife," has recipes for cooking snipe, duck, and teal, pigeons, partridges, or "any small birds," rabbits, and wild ducks. In the old books of Pierre Blot, who came to America and taught many women to cook while writing cook books for them, there are recipes for more curious game such as bear and buffalo.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

MAKE THANKSGIVING HAPPY DAY FOR OTHERS.

THIS is the week when we're just beginning to think of the coming holiday — Thanksgiving— with its family reunion, its good cheer, and its happiness. And this is the week, too, when we plan to put a real thankfulness in to the holiday—a joy that will make us happier for many a day.

We can do it by remembering, while planning our own Thanksgiving, to think of the homes in which the parents are dreading to hear the inevitable question from the little ones, "Mama, are we going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving?"

There is your chance to give yourself a happiness you may not have felt for many a Thanksgiving. You know yourself you've felt happiest when you've done something big, something worth while. What bigger thing can you do than to set the world right for such a child and restore faith in the justice of things to parents who otherwise would have to deny their children. What greater happiness can you get than the happiness of knowing you have done something magnificent in the eyes of those you help?

We have the families on record—families where only your kindness and that of others like you can make Thanksgiving anything but a day of disappointment. We'll put you in touch with a family of a size suited to what you feel you can do.

Just think of what it means to you, as well as to the others—to you as a token of real thankfulness for all your blessings. Then please write and tell me what you can do!

Request for a Piano.

"I am a widow, 43, and not in good health. I have two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 13, who depend upon my small earning for support. I would like to have the girl take music lessons and since her uncle will pay for them this would be possible if we had a piano. Do you think you might be able to get one for us through your column? MRS. J. N."

Perhaps you are replacing your piano for a new one and will have no use for the one now being discarded. Wouldn't this little girl be happy to have it, and wouldn't she be forever grateful to you for helping her realize her ambitions!

Out of Work.

"I know an extremely needy and deserving young woman who is out of employment. She needs a winter coat and dresses, size 36, but cannot afford to buy them. Do you think you may be able to get some for her through your column?" MRS. L. L."

The prospect of going through the winter unemployed is not a pleasant one, to be sure, but if one were comfortably clad it might help a bit. I am sure one of you has a last winter's coat and a dress or two which would do nicely for this young woman.

In Great Need.

"Which of your generous readers will supply a soft coal heater to a family peculiarly unfortunate at this time? The father has become a victim of drink and his wife and four children are practically starving. He is being given a drink cure, but in the meantime his wife who has twin babies less than 3 months old and cannot go out to work, is dependent on charity."

"F. D."

If these babies and their mother are to be comfortable during the coming winter months, they'll need a heating stove. Doesn't the cellar or storeroom of your steam heated house have one which they could be using?

Books to Give.

"Would any one like to have these boks I am disposing of? They are: Ten volumes of the 'American Lyceum Circle'; 'The World's Greatest Orators'; a book of 'Prose and Poetry of Ireland'; 'Our War with Spain for Cuba's Liberty'; 'The Voyage of Life'; 'The Lady of the Lake'; 'The Story of One Hundred Operas' and others.

"E.B."

Here's a store of interesting reading to be divided among our cornerites. If you'd like a volume or two, let me know.

A Mother, Her Child, and One Dime!

Easy to Keep the System Sweet at Any Age

Many people who never have to take a laxative eat a candy cascaret now and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every druggist has for 10c and 25c.

"HOW INNOCENT a drug can be—and how helpful! I'm done with purgatives that leave even a child's system so acid you can detect it in the perspiration. A little cascara is a perfect sweetener, and my boy and I both love the candy—

CASCARETS

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly, that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!

"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night.

"But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish. For more than twenty years [Miss Hopper has been on the stage forty-two] I have used cream of Frenche formula. Two creams, in fact; I found them in France. I am a stage star today because of them. [Both photos of Miss Hopper were taken last month!]

"These creams, one of 'cold' cream and the other 'vanishing,' are in every American store today. I helped put them there. It was I who told an American laboratory of them, and how to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later permitted them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream—among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what is is doing for the tissue and pores."

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of loosening up stubborn coughs. It is quick and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The way your throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less is better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or whooping coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clover honey, instead of sugar syrup. In this way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the throat.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

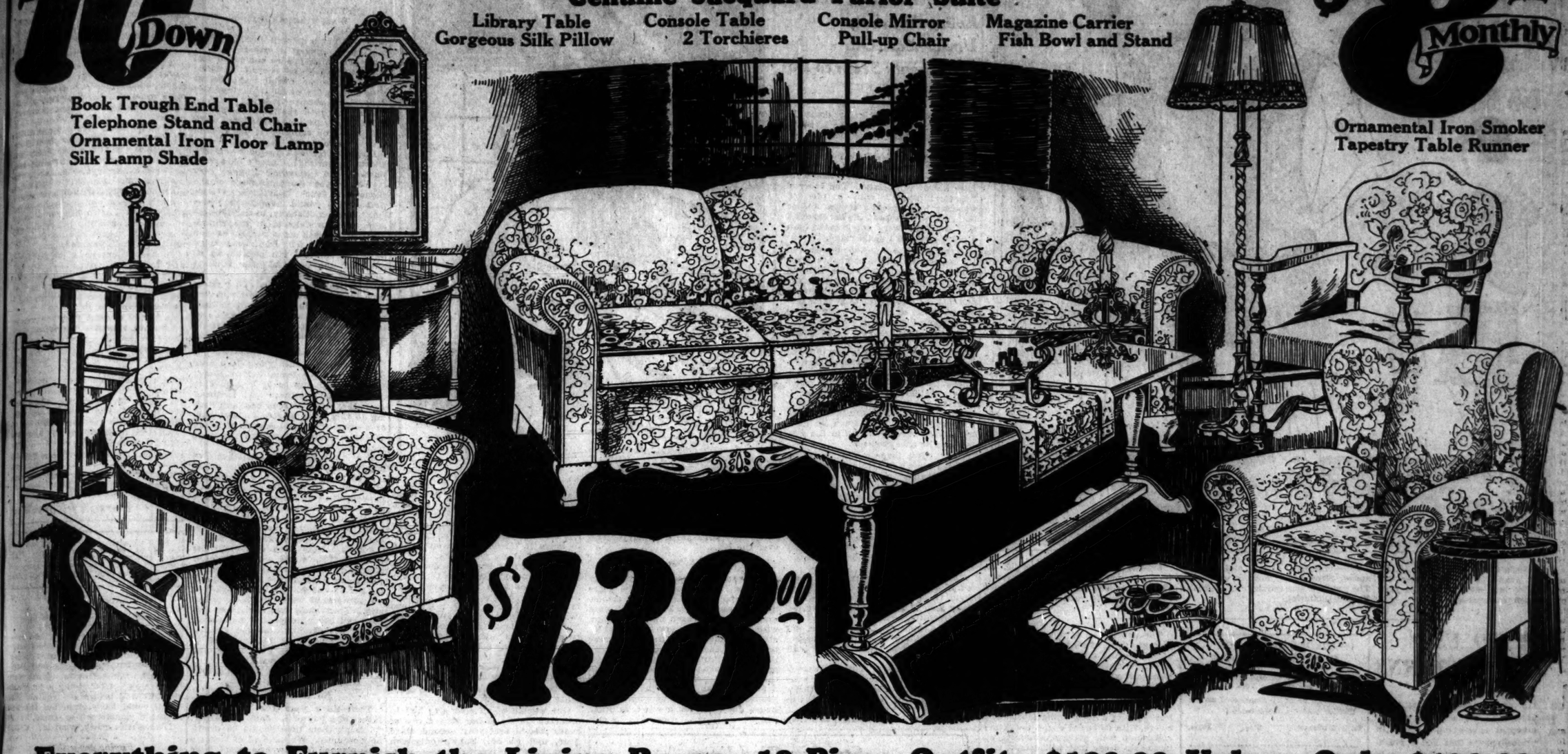
$10.00 Down 18-Piece Living Room Outfit $8.00 Monthly

Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Library Table · Console Table · Console Mirror · Magazine Carrier
Gorgeous Silk Pillow · 2 Torchieres · Pull-up Chair · Fish Bowl and Stand

Book Trough End Table
Telephone Stand and Chair
Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp
Silk Lamp Shade

Ornamental Iron Smoker
Tapestry Table Runner



$138.00

Everything to Furnish the Living Room—18-Piece Outfit—$190.00 Value—Only $138.00

A special THANKSGIVING SALE bargain—18-piece outfit—everything to furnish the living room completely—easily worth $200.00—price cut to $138.00—$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. The parlor suite alone is fully worth the price of the entire 18-piece outfit. In this offer you get 18 useful living room pieces at a price that sets a new record for value.

The 2-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite will be a credit to your home. Each piece has full spring seat and back, thickly padded and upholstered in genuine JACQUARD, with spring filled cushions. Genuine Jacquard is germ and moth resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Arm Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of davenport and either chair.

In addition to the 2-piece Overstuffed genuine JACQUARD Parlor Suite there is a Ratine Tapestry Pull-Up Chair with solid walnut arms; 48-inch Walnut finish Gum Library Table; Walnut finish Gum Book Trough End Table; Walnut finish Gum Console Table; French plate Console Mirror; Telephone Stand and Chair; Fish Bowl and ornamental Iron Stand; two Electric Torchieres of ornamental iron.

Decorated Lacquered Magazine Carrier in red, green, black or parchment; Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp; gorgeous Silk Lamp Shade; Tapestry Table Runner; beautiful Silk Floor Pillow; Ornamental Iron Smoker complete with smoker outfit—18 pieces—now at the sensational cut price of.....$138.00

$10.00 Down, $8 Monthly

Entire 3 Room Outfit as shown, 119 Pieces, $276

12 Pc. Complete Bed Room Outfit $79

89 Pc. Complete Dining Room Outfit $59

Dining Table
4 Dining Chairs
44-Pc. Bluebird Dinner Set (for 6 people)
26-Pc. Silver Set
Linen Finished Table Cloth and 6 Napkins
7-Pc. Genuine Cut Glass Set

12-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete

$79

Walnut Finish Bed · Dresser · Chest of Drawers · Cotton Comforter · 2 Sheets · 2 Pillow Cases · 2 Pillows · Double Plaid Blankets · Crinkly Bedspread

This 12-piece bedroom outfit will furnish a complete bedroom at the lowest price ever quoted for such quality. Think of it, only $79.00 for the entire 12 pieces, $5 down, $6.00 monthly. The bed, dresser and chest of drawers are in rich walnut finish of selected gumwood. The cotton comforter is 71x76 inches; the double plaid blanket is 66x80 inches, wool finished; the Austrian Plisse crinkly bedspread is sunfast and tub fast. Size 81x108 inches; the 2 pillows are filled with clean, sanitary feathers encased in good ticking; the 2 sheets are 78x90 inches; the pillow cases are 36x42 inches.

Entire 12-piece bedroom outfit, easily worth $100.00 special at.....$79.00

—$5 Down—$6 Monthly

Each Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Your Choice **$5.00 Down**

89-Piece Dining Room Outfit

$59

Here is a complete dining room outfit—89 pieces—everything needed to furnish the dining room, at a simply sensational price. Only $59.00, $5.00 down, $4.00 monthly. The dining table and 4 chairs are in rich walnut finish gumwood. The chairs have thickly padded seats, upholstered in tapestry. The 44-piece set of dishes is in the popular blue bird design, a service for 6 people. The 26-piece silver set is superbly silver plated. The 7-piece water set is of genuine cut glass. The tablecloth and 6 napkins are linen finished.

Price for entire 89-piece dining outfit, $80.00 value, special at.....$59.00

$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly. Each Piece Sold Separately if Desired.

Your Light Socket Supplies the Power

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy. Ready to use.

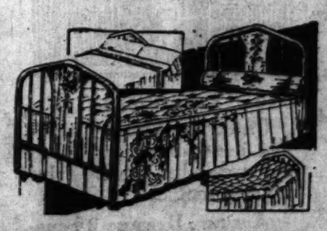
Easy Payments Small Carrying Charge **$153**

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 34x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high. Both for..... **$13.90**

$1.00 Down, 1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

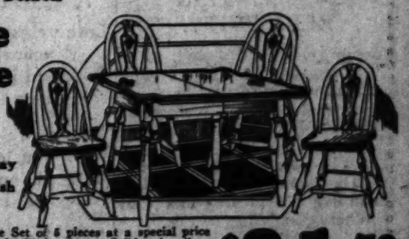


"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout..... **$26.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak — Gray or Brown Finish



A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

$31.70

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's dress and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS smart model for stout figures, No. 691, is made with a diagonal closing ending in pressed plaits that add a graceful movement to the hemline. It is tailored looking, and suitable for French twill, black transparent velvet, black crêpe satin or supple tweed. The inset pocket on the right side below the waistline helps give balance, and will be a convenience for carrying a handkerchief, besides. The surplice opening extends in a narrow shaped band over the top of the pressed plaits and it must be lined, letting this lining or facing extend up the front to the point where the collar begins.

The left front opening should be faced, also. The prettily shaped collar meets a vestee, giving the affect of a square neck. The long, close fitting sleeves are made with a dart up the outside from the wrist to the elbow and are finished with turned back cuffs that flare slightly.

The collar, cuffs, and vestee should be made of a contrasting color. There are two shades of one color, the dull and bright sides of crêpe satin, blue or black with beige, and so on almost indefinitely.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for the junior girl, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached, round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

The underwaist of this dress should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the directions that come with the pattern about laying tht box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress material, but it will be attractive to make the sleeveless waist of a contrasting fabric. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, complete an up-to-date dress that will delight any girl.

Flannel, jersey, twill, wool crêpe, tweed and velveteen are appropriate and serviceable materials.

This is an excellent design for school wear, but for this time of year the long sleeves will look better than the short ones.

An entirely new idea in an apron design is seen in pattern No. 688. It is just as practical as it is attractive, and you won't make a mistake if you make two instead of one. The gathered skirt is in pointed outline, and is attached to a bib section with straps that cross in the back, and fasten with buttons at each side of the waistline. The edges of the apron and the pockets will look well bound with a contrasting color.

Organdy in a daintily colored floral pattern, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Maiden Meditations — By Sara Moore

PREPAREDNESS.

That hope chest once held, so, exquisite dreams;
Fine linens, soft and fragrant, rich brocade,
Smooth damask, lace like frail October frost,
And thin, worn silver, with new silver laid.
These were the old time treasures of a maid
Who felt, with prescience sweet, half mystical.
Home is love's altar where all hopes are stayed;
These, sacred symbol of a ritual."
(Ho, hum.
Syncopate it!)
Today I saw another chest . . .
It held a percolator,
A can op'ner, some ash trays, and
A silver cocktail shaker!

DISCOUNTING RELATIVITY.

Though older frogs and wiser frogs
Croak warning solemnly,
I view with growing discontent
The local scenery.

Best be a big frog," they advise,
"To those in your small pool,
Than live, a small frog in a pond
Where giant froggies rule."

But still I long for larger lakes,
And deeper waters prize.
No matter where I swim, I must
Remain, always, my size.

A LADY MERCIFUL.

Love weighs too heavily, bowing your shoulder——
Backward I snatch my gift, now I am older.

Love shall not burden you, drag you, betray you——
Take all my thoughts instead; they can't delay you.

Take, Dear, my every thought—safely, politely.
This is a bouyant gift—I'm thinking lightly.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Lesson No. 6

***Question:* Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?**

***Answer:* Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.**

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Women the World Over

Since taking over the managing directorship of the Lincoln [Neb.] Automobile club, Miss Agnes Neylon has more than doubled the membership of the club.

What is considered as a signal tribute to the progress of a woman in journalism is the appointment of Miss Emily Woodward as president of the Georgia Press association.

CHANGING CUSTOMS — By Doris Blake

We're Growing More Modern, More Efficient Every Day, but Underneath Our Sentiments Seem to Be the Same.

ONE of those friendly domestic wrangles took place on a recent moving day in a household not far removed. Disposition of a couple of long cherished possessions was under dispute. One of these was a cumbersome, out of date and woefully out of tune piano. The other a "pastoral scene" with a row of woodeny looking cows taking a foot bath, and with trees in the background that decidedly were not greater than a poem you and I could make.

In the progress of the couple referred to, these two white elephants were clung to for sentiment's sake. Beloved young fingers had mutilated the Maiden's Prayer, butchered the hearts and laid the flowers waste in their successive turns at the piano. But they were beloved young fingers that struggled with the keys, and the piano after many sessions of threatened disposal always managed to get into the moving van and into the new quarters. Why the pastoral scene had a sentimental grip I was not told. Somebody's mother, maybe, because of it went to her grave believing marriage had robbed the world of a great artist. Anyway, it, too, went forth on moving day as sure of a spot in the new home as its cherished pal.

But Came a Day.

There came a day, though, when another advance in income made still better quarters imperative. And, characteristic with the great American trend for more and more elegance with less and less space, the piano and the pastoral were finally doomed. This time sentiment had to be chloroformed. Father having been the most loyal to his "loves" did not give up without a struggle:

"Blinkety-blank," he said. "Homes, nowadays, have as much sentiment about them as business offices where every inch of space has to be utilized for something useful."

"Don't blame me," says mother. "I hadn't anything to do with building apartments the way they're built now."

"No," said father, "but you women certainly haven't the sentiment your mothers had. They didn't throw things out just because there was something new on the market."

"They didn't move, daddy, and they had attics to store their sentiments in. Of course, they could hang on to them."

To the average woman our modern living conditions are a great godsend over the old.

Life Is Easier.

"The spring house cleanings of my childhood," a woman of middle years said not long ago, "are one of the delightful recollections for me, but what must they have been on my mother, with a huge three story house and an attic! Rummaging through those trunks up there once a year, going through letters, scraps, old photographs, picture postcard books, and all the odds and ends of years' saving was a gorgeous day for me—but the uselessness of the stuff accumulated! The house disrupted for a week, at least. Carpet beatings, woodwork scrubbings, and all the rest of it! What woman ever would want to go back to it?"

Simpler, all agree, to telephone the rug man to come and collect the rugs, to move if the landlord won't clean the walls and the woodwork.

Sentiment may have gone out of the home, but nobody will deny that woman's life has been made easier with its passing. And so long as it abides in women's hearts, which it will, one cannot shed many tears over the old customs. So long as men and children remain in our midst there is small danger that dear old romance will desert us, even though a creaky old piano or a gilt edged landscape must be sacrificed now and then.

It is simply a matter of other days, other customs.

One woman of an older day had in a sacred corner of her attic a row of boxes labeled first year, second, third year, and so on. Baby's outgrown shoes, baby's outgrown dresses, toys, pictures want into these at each spring cleaning. Today as soon as baby's first shoes are outgrown, you look about for some poor person to give them to, unless they have to be cast aside.

The locks of hair that used to be wrapped in tissue paper, tied with a colored string, are dropped on to the hairdresser's floor and swept into the limbo of departed locks. Whether they return as comfortable mattresses or as plasterers' aids I don't know, but whatever becomes of them we have reason to believe they meet a more hygienic end than formerly.

The photographs of old loves—first, second, and third boy friends, where are they now? Fancy any young modern dedicating an afternoon before her marriage to destroying old photographs or old letters, evidence which, in those early days, was not deemed incriminating. The occasion of their destruction was an opportunity to surfeit oneself with smug conceit, or with tears over the what might have beens, neither being healthy practices.

Stories of the desert sheik, on the other hand, had a prodigious sale a year or so ago and women are buying and consuming fiction avidly.

Maybe business has made inroads on sentiment, as it used to be known, but no one need moan its passing so long as girls and movie heroes can make hearts go flutter.

Even Love Letters Are Changed.

A while ago a well known woman wrote bemoaning the passing of the old type of "cherishable" love letters. In this item of romance, perhaps the influence of business is seen more than in any other. The short clipped statements on letter heads and in type seem to be as straight in their aim as the flourishes or the perfumed envelopes of an earlier day. They used to sell "ladies'" writing paper. Now love messages are carried back and forth in envelopes of commercial size and plainness.

Some one said, not long ago, that you may go into a home today and shake every volume of poetry the book shelves contain and not a pressed flower would fall out. They're reading poetry, nowadays. Look at the host of young poets who have sprung up over the land. There must be a market for the commodity or they wouldn't survive. Which should reassure us that it doesn't take a pressed flower to reveal a sentimentalist.

The same person referred to the disappearance of penciled underscorings and marginal comments in feminine hand on love stories.

Strange Weddings.

In the Lions' Cage.

While visiting New York two years ago, I witnessed a strange and humorous wedding.

This took place inside the cage of lions at one of the large parks. The lions didn't mind it at all, but I believe the little bride was not quite at ease, for she kept glancing back to ascertain that the beasts were still in the opposite corner.

The wedding was staged for the sake of publicity, of course. The bride and groom received a handsome living room suite.

It seems that an advertisement had been inserted in one of the newspapers assuring any young couple who would consent to have their wedding ceremony take place in the cage that they would be presented with a beautiful living room suite with which to furnish their new home.

The lions were declared to be tame, but—as I said before—the little bride was not so sure. D. D.

In a Cemetery.

Several years ago a young couple were to be married at two in the afternoon. Through some mistake in the time they arrived at the minister's home only to be informed by his wife that he was officiating at a funeral in the other end of the town. The minister had just left for the cemetery when they arrived at the funeral.

The groom raced out before the procession to the graveyard where the parson waited. He informed the minister he had made reservations for their trip east, and in a few minutes they were to catch the train. With bystanders as the witnesses he married the couple beside the open grave just as the procession drove up.

They made the train and are living happily after. A. L.

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Surprised the Bride.

A strange wedding occurred in our town when my friend planned a home wedding though her mother was a nervous wreck following a critical illness.

When they went to the parsonage the evening before to rehearse the ceremony the young man proudly exhibited the gift check he had from the office force, his railroad tickets for next day's journey and the marriage license.

After the rehearsal, as the girl was removing her ring, the minister, who was a close friend of the family, said, "Keep it on, for you are really married now. This was the best way, on account of your mother." B. A. W.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught and Punished.

My sister and I had purchased new dresses for a party we expected to attend. Hers was just a little more fussy and slightly more expensive, for her jealousy was always much in the foreground if she imagined I had prettier clothes than she. When the dresses were delivered we tried them on to show the family and were much pleased with the compliments they paid us.

Our father admired them and remarked that he thought the blue of my dress was the prettiest color in the world.

Pearl's dress was rose, as it suited her complexion beautifully, but that remark of my father's rankled in her mind. She hinted later that I needn't think I'd look so pretty or I might get to stay at home.

Sure enough, her jealousy led me to a disappointment, but no greater than her own. The evening for the party arrived, we donned our dresses, and to my horror the skirt of my lovely blue one had been cut in five places. Her pleasure in my pain was short-lived, for mother never tolerated such unfair treatment, and she compelled Pearl to stay home and I wore her dress.

Her disappointment was quite keen, but it taught her a lesson, for so far as I know, her jealousy never led her to such tricks again. E. B. N.

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20P, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN — BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Leisure—Lovely Leisure.

LEISURE.

What a smooth rhythmic word it is!

What a smooth rhythmic feeling the thought of it gives!

As you think leisure can't you feel yourself relax, and doesn't a whole lovely landscape unroll itself before your mind's eye of all the things you long to do and hope to do?

Can't you hear the fetters of duties, obligations, scheduled activities of work and play drop clanking to the ground at the magic word?

Doesn't a feeling come over you of a widening horizon? Aren't you conscious of an expanding of your very self under the warm sunshine of the thought of leisure? Don't you feel sure that things would happen to you—spiritually, emotionally, in the development of your talents, in the enrichment of yourself as a person—if you had enough of it? Don't you know as we all do that it's possible to be busy for the good of your soul as well as of your body?

The Hindus know this. They make time in their lives for contemplation. They know it brings poise—peace—perception of big things. You can't contemplate in a hurry. You have to have leisure for it.

All Roads Lead to Children.

In the days of her glory they used to say that all roads led to Rome. I'm afraid all my roads lead to children—or their fathers and mothers. And this particular road has been leading to this particular fact about children—that they need leisure as much as grown people do and for the same reasons.

Ever since I've been a mother I've known this, but every once in a while it is borne in upon me in a startlingly vivid way that all mothers just haven't happened to stumble on the realization of it—haven't recognized the fact.

"What's the matter with Sue?" I asked Sue's mother one summer day. Sue is 12 and was languid and pale.

"She's simply tired out," said her mother. "She's had a hectic winter. She really hasn't had a free hour. I'm just going to spend the summer building her up and getting her rested. You see her school work has been pretty stiff. Then she's had her piano lessons and her practice, her horseback-riding, her dancing, and her skating lessons. She's just been rushed to death. But all the girls do it and she has to, to keep up with them."

The next winter Sue had a nervous breakdown.

No Extra Hours.

Then there were the mother and father of a boy of 8. Said the father: "I think their time should be profitably occupied. We have all of Henry's time planned for now except one hour on Friday from 4 to 5. We thought we might have him take boxing then."

And there's Eileen. She's a sweet responsible little girl whose mother can absolutely depend on her. She maps out all of Eileen's time. When she gets home from school at three-thirty she finds a note telling her what housework to do. Then she studies her lessons. By that time her mother is home and she helps prepare supper and clears it away. In the evening she has several meetings of auxiliary church societies that she attends or does the work of secretary to one of them. She is in entertainments, attends church and Sunday school, helps with her clothes and does business errands for her mother. For a long time she was really broken in health.

Poor Sue! Poor Eileen! Poor Henry!

These are three actual cases—not imaginary instances. Two of these parents happen to have more money than the average, but even among people with modest incomes there is a tendency in the direction of filling up the children's time. If it is not with lessons of one sort or another or work around the house, it may be with classes and lectures for children on art or music, or it may be by arranging for all their time to be spent in a group playing under direction. All of which would be quite right in small doses.

Time Is Needed.

But too often every hour is taken up. And where is the time for leisure—not for fun, for play, but for leisure, for time for the children to use as they please? For that is what leisure is—their very own time to use as they wish—to do something with or nothing with as the spirit moves them. Time to exercise a talent they have. Time to find out their talent, if they have one. Time to find themselves in. Time to do nothing in. Time to read in. Time to rest in. Time to invite his soul in. Time to dream in. Or time to just be.

Too much directed work and too much directed play can eat up time so there is none left for leisure. With no leisure one's spiritual bump of locality is in danger of being lost. It is in the rare times of leisure that many of our creative thoughts come, though we may destroy or forget them in the hurly burly of the day. Inspiration, creation, and expansion, well up with some regularity in long stretches of leisure.

Aids to Leisure.

A grown person often needs material things to help him enjoy leisure—books, writing materials, paints, clay, a tool box, a bench, a stamp collection, a piano, music.

So do children. Try to see that they have what they need for their leisure—which is their do-as-they-please time. Toys of the sort they like that is, or wood or tools or clay, or some materials or silks and ginghams, embroidery silks, or books or paper—many of just the very same things their fathers and mothers would like—music or drawing paper or paints, a nice big comfy sofa to lie on and dream on, and to chat from.

So here is one more job for intelligent mothers—to see that their boys and girls, especially rather growing up boys and girls have leisure. They need it for their health as well as their souls.

It isn't a difficult thing to arrange. Just don't expect too much of them. Don't be an efficiency engineer with your child's time. Simply don't fill up all their days. Leave them some time at home that is free. It needn't be a cut-and-dried plan, it needn't be regular, if that way doesn't work best for you. But see that their days aren't lived like a train schedule. That's too machine like—and we don't expect anything interesting and individual from a machine.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point recognizance of cheekiest person you met, and we'll pay you $1 for it or so print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Expected a Lot.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one I saw on the street car. I was sitting in a crowded car, and after riding about an hour I noticed a young woman standing in the rear of the car. I walked up to her and offered her my seat. She sat down, giving me a harsh look. After riding a long time she left and before she got off said, "You could have given me a seat sooner if you weren't so stupid."

If that isn't cheek, what is?

Paying for a Gift.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a farmer, a neighbor of my brother's. He raised sheep and he had one little lamb that he thought was going to die, so he gave it to my brother's children. They fed it and took care of it till it started to grow.

One day he passed by their farm and noticed the little lamb and said, "If it didn't die after all, and is getting nice and fat."

A few months later my brother bought a couple of big sheep from him and when he got the bill he also had to pay for the little lamb. J. V. C.

FALL COLORS Easy to get with Tintex

....THE Tintex Tints and Dyes home-tinting popular—because it is so easy to get perfect results—now the Tintex Dark Colors, so dependable for Fall, are making home-tinting just as popular—and easy.

....Tintex Dark Colors can be had in Black, Navy Blue, Rose, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Brown and Khaki Brown—each simply wonderful, each assuring the utmost satisfaction in dyeing silk, wool, cotton, linen or mixtures.

....and for tinting lingerie and trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is nothing like Tintex-in-the-Blue Box. Select the colors you want from the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's.

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks. Tints the silk—lace remains white.
Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

25¢ a package
at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributing PARK & TILFORD

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness that often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested that trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

A Beautiful Quality and Texture of Hair May Be Had by Any One Who Will Follow a Few Beauty Rules.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Rumor has it that before long a woman who appears in public with neglected looking hair will be subject to the same reproach as one now suffers who appears with neglected teeth. She may have to wear a head binder instead of the much photographed mouth one, to save her face and her reputation, or be urged to keep her hat on by those close to her and with her best interests at heart.

By neglected looking hair we do not mean the state of scalp and locks that one associates with a slattern. We mean any head that does not look abundantly covered, vibrant with health and alluring in sheen and color.

There is not any color of hair but can be "warmed" in tone by the simple treatments we ask for scalps. The mouse colored one who writes a bit despondently, now and then, about the lack of color pigment nature provided her with can still make her hair a thing of beauty. The blonde whose silvery tones are becoming slightly tarnished with time still has within her reach the implements to make them rich and glossy, though her hair be a number of shades darker than when she was sweet sixteen.

The gray haired woman or the one with white hairs sprouting forth here and there has similar opportunity in brushings, scalp massage and good blood circulation to make a charming frame for her charming face.

High Beauty Standards.

As I remind you repeatedly, we have come upon days of an extremely high beauty standard. Years ago, if a girl or woman had a beautiful complexion she got by on that item alone. If she had a beautiful figure, a poor complexion might have been passed over lightly. Or, if she had a heavenly head of hair, complexion, and figure (if they weren't up to standard) escaped without serious criticism.

But today, from head to foot, perfection, so far as nature can be improved upon, is the least that is expected of every detail of woman's person.

In no feature does this rule apply so much as to the head. With the disappearance of ornate coiffures to dazzle, combs, bands, switches, and whatnots to hide the actual scalp condition, radiant, shining, glossy hair is expected.

And, to woman's credit, there has never been an era of such hair loveliness as is seen today. In the pre-bob days a woman could allibi herself and did by saying she hadn't the strength to brush her hair a hundred strokes a day. Often it was too much of a handful for one to manage alone. And, as I say, she could roll it up and under, or pile it on top of her head or at the back of her neck, and if it wasn't rich and glossy — well, it wasn't held against her.

But a bobbed head today, or its half grown sister with the nattily wound chignon, is revealed to the naked eye to the last strand. And chiefly this is why the eye begs for perfection and nothing short of it will serve.

You heard a good deal in the earlier bob discussions about its making women appear younger. A clever coiffure will take years from a woman's age. But the age deception is not in the cut, swirl or arrangement alone.

Achieving Youth.

Any woman who honestly wants to make her hair serve as an age clipper can get the smart cut and add to it the qualities of the hair itself, already outlined here. A healthy young woman has hair that looks exercised and well nourished. It's part of her attributes of youth. We older ones are apt to lose that enviable quality, tone or what you want to call it just as we lose the school girl complexion unless we nurse it along carefully with massage and cleansing creams, protective lotions, and so on.

Cleanliness of hair naturally goes without saying as the first item toward a younger head of hair. It is a curious fact that many fastidious women who spare no effort to combat the dust, dirt, grime and grit of modern life with a daily ritual of baths, creams and lotions stop their activities short of the hair line.

If one of them were to take a clean hair brush, give the hair a half dozen strokes with it, then rub the brush on a soft towel, she'd be scandalized with herself for the dirt that would appear.

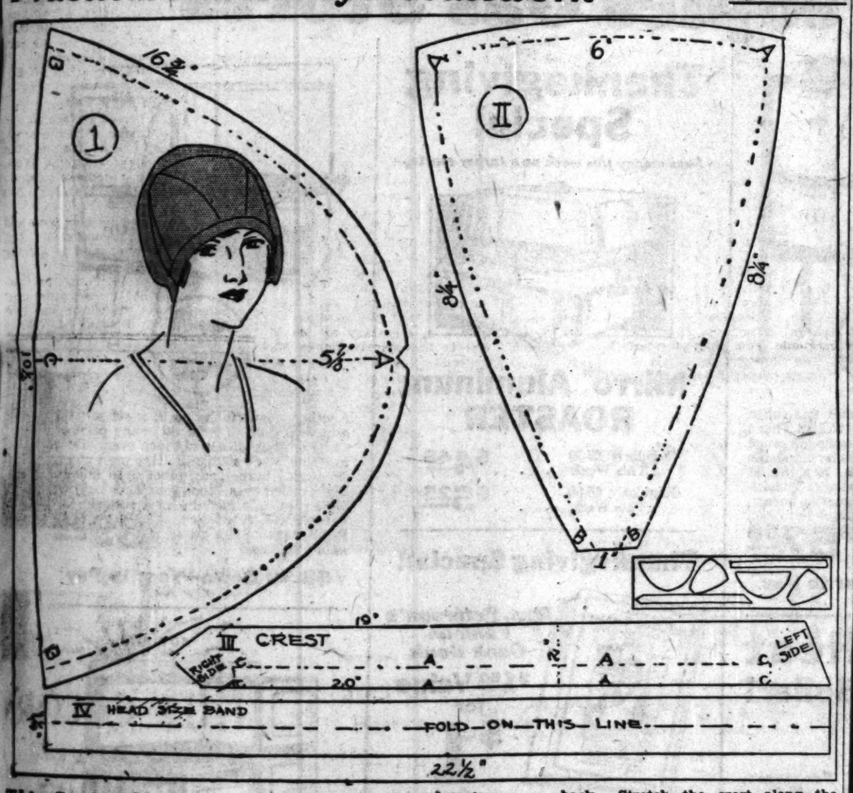
One of the most erroneous impressions afloat is that there is danger in washing the hair oftener than once in three weeks. Skin and hair specialists frequently call attention to this peculiarity of a sex that should want daintiness of person as much as they want love. There are few ethical skin and scalp authorities, of the medical profession, I mean, but believe that the hair can be washed once a week, and twice a week is not too often if there is any kind of infection such as dandruff or exaggerated oiliness.

With the right kind of soap, thorough rinsing and drying and the application of a little oil to hair that tends to dryness, shampooing neither dries up the scalp secretions, nor destroys hair growth, nor increases dandruff. Instead, the dirt, dust, scales, greases and infectious agents are removed, the circulation improved and the general tone and appearance of the scalp and hair improved.

This whole business of producing a smart, young, healthy looking head isn't beyond the reach of the woman of the most limited means. And its possession in these days of peering eyes and minute investigation of every detail of beauty and hygiene is, in reality, more soul-satisfying and inspiring than a perfect hat. As a frame for the face it has far more beauty concessions to make than the hat. It flatters one's good points, and, dressed cleverly, may hide one's facial shortcomings, to a certain extent.

A clever coiffure can be made to minimize the width of cheeks, the height or shortness of brow, the harsh lines of a too thin person, and the overplump cheeks and neck of the one who loves her food too well. Yet that coiffure, to achieve the maximum of charm for the face beneath it, must be beautiful in quality.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



This Smart New Helmet Hat of Felt May Be Made at Home.

THIS helmet hat with a crest is one of the smart new shapes and one you can easily make at home. Felt is the material used and there are no fewer than seventy-five shades from which to choose. The small diagram shows just how to lay the pattern pieces on a piece of felt 9x20 inches in size.

The measurements given on the pattern pieces are for a 22 inch head size, and if it is necessary to make it larger or smaller, sections 1 and 4 can be adjusted accordingly.

Cut two pieces each of sections 1 and 2. Join both pieces of section 2 on the line A-A. The two pieces of section 1 form the sides of the hat. Sew each one to opposite sides of the other two sections along the seam lines B-A-B. Then trim any unevenness that may be on the brim edge. To get a smooth tailored effect hold the hat over a steaming kettle for a few minutes, and then shape it on the head while it is still damp.

Next fold the head size band, section 4, as indicated and stitch it around the edge of the brim, as is shown in the picture. The crest, section 1, is attached to the hat along the lines C-A-A-C, as indicated in sections 1 and 2, folding it from the front to the back. Stretch the crest along the edge with the fingers to make it stand up.

"How to Set the Thanksgiving Table"
A SERIES OF LECTURES AT OUR ASHLAND BLVD. STORE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. by Jean Sargent Paine
In The Furniture Section—3rd Floor—No Admission Charge.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES
On Ashland Blvd. Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont

Silk Hose
Delicate Colors
$1.64
Very sheer, even texture in this loveliest of hosiery that gives the maximum of wear. Dozens of Winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Franchette" is a sign of Wieboldt quality.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gowns
$1.95
Soft crepe gowns cut full for the larger woman. They're beautifully embroidered in colors. Sizes 19 to 20.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

And Now!
A HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE
"Mend-A-Run"— a Scientific, Practical Method of Mending Runs at Low Cost

THIS new and novel "Mend-a-Run" service eliminates the necessity of discarding silk hosiery because of unsightly runs and snags. The re-knitting action of this process restores the original thread, making the repaired stocking look like new—without the usual blemishes which mark stockings mended or darned in the ordinary manner.

A demonstration, showing just how this wonderful process reknits ugly runs is now in operation in our windows—see it tomorrow!

Moderate "Mend-A-Run" Prices

Runs, one thread any length—	35c.
Each additional thread up to four—	10c.
Pulled threads or snags—	20c per inch.
Each additional inch—	10c.

This "Mend-a-Run" service, done by the Stelos System, requires that stockings must be laundered before receiving.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

10-Piece Toilet Sets
Splendid Gifts
$15

A distinctive French style that will be most attractive on "her" dressing table. The smartest patterns in shell, blue, pink, orchid, maize, and green.
3-Piece Sets
All colors in these beautiful imitation pearl-on-amber style sets. The low price is unusual. $9.95
10-Piece Jeweled Sets, $37.50
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

New Style Galoshes
For Women
$2
This season Wieboldt's offer novelty overshoes, unequaled in style and variety. Cambridge Raynboots in three colors are very smart!
U. S. "Normandy"
Gaytees
Made of an unusual tweed mixture specially for Wieboldt's. $2.95
Captain Kidd Boots
A swanky boot of novelty fabrics. Exceptionally smart. $5
Militadre Boots
Newest development in high style overshoes with automatic fasteners. $5
Goodrich Zippers, $3.95

Santa Awaits the Kiddies in Toyland
In the Toyland Palace the Fairy Queen presents a gift to every boy and girl. Admission, 25c.

Studebaker Auto
$7.85
Four bright colors in these smart cars. Made with rear spring, gear and bumper, windshield and rubber pedals. Splendid values!
Child's Dressers
Finished in a soft ivory enamel, with blue and pink trimming. Adjustable mirror and two drawers. Special at $4.95
Bubbles Babies
$7.85
Every little girl loves Bubbles dolls best of all! They're dressed like tiny infants, and they're priced at exceptional savings!
Park Cycles
Enameled tan with nickeled handle bars, ball bearing wheels, coaster brake, and tool box. $17.75

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Ventilators
Metal frame ventilators covered with high grade linen. Prevent draft and cold. Extend to 39 inches. 50c
Furnace Scoops
"D" handle furnace scoops with excellent steel blades. Priced very low at 50c
Air Moisteners
Keep air moist in your rooms. Priced at only 45c
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9X12 Ft. Velvet Rugs
Newest Patterns and Colors
$39.65
The thrifty shopper will recognize this extraordinary value and take advantage of it. They're rugs of superior quality, rich and colorful, with a wealth of beautiful patterns for your selection. The low price is truly extraordinary!
Felt Base Squares Priced at Savings!
Your kitchen floor will be twice as easy to clean if you cover it with one of these felt base rugs. Bright patterns and colors, 3 yards wide. The square yard, 67c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.
HOURS OF BUSINESS DAILY: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Acid Scalp

How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

No one can be sure who has *acid scalp*.

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wave better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every drugstore has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.

Danderine

The natural remedy for
RHEUMATISM
stomach, kidney and liver trouble
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
Nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief. Booklet on Carlsbad treatment FREE on request.
Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by—
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO.
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Care of Babies

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It."

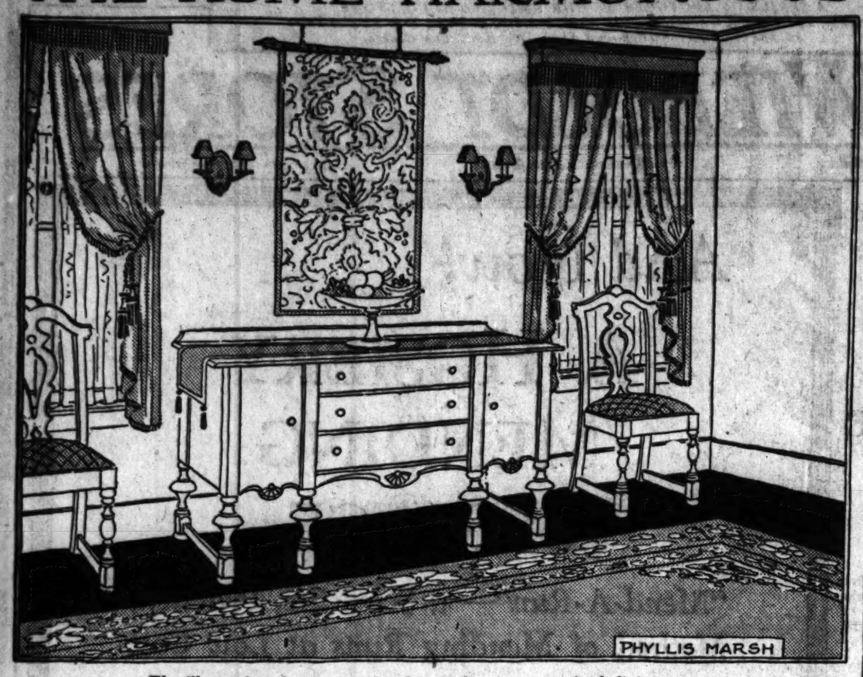
Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what *is* the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness or wakefulness will cease!

Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria. The kind called Fletcher's bearing Fletcher's signature *is* genuine—and does *not* contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The illustration shows one side of a modern average sized dining room.

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the majority of home decorators, the floor of a room seems to be the one thing which receives the least consideration or attention. Actually, it is the one thing about any room that should receive most careful attention, for it is the foundation upon which every decorative scheme is to rest.

A decorative rule which should be rigidly adhered to is that the floor must be the darkest color value in a room, while the ceiling should be the lightest. This rule places the light or natural oak and light painted floors on the list of "don'ts" in interior decoration, especially where the furniture to be used is of the heavy, dark and massive type. If, however, one were considering furnishing in either a light finished wood or enamel suite, the light finished or painted floors would then be in proper color harmony.

There is only one solution for the floor of light finish and that is either to change the finish or cover it. The former means that it will be necessary to scrape off the old finish and restain the floor in a dark finish, after which it should be waxed or varnished. But the latter suggestion may be met with and changed in several ways, with the aid of either printed or inlaid linoleum, carpeting or a large sized rug of dark color value.

Before it is possible to select a floor covering of any kind it is necessary to consider the size, type, exposure, and use of the room first. For instance, the small room of simple furnishings and north exposure, which, perhaps, is being used as a dining room, calls for a floor covering that is plain or unobtrusively patterned and which is not too overpoweringly dark in color value. This is the type of room in which linoleum can be used with most satisfactory results. It may be only printed or it may be inlaid, but in either case the pattern should be small and inconspicuous. If a patterned linoleum is used in a small room it is advisable to select a plain colored rug and one of generous proportions. Where a patterned rug is desired, it is always preferable to select for the floor covering a plain colored linoleum or cork carpeting, or a linoleum in a jaspé effect.

If the house is of Spanish or Italian architecture, the dining room floor should be covered with a linoleum in either a tiled, marble or granite pattern. This suggestion is also applicable to the hall, sun porch, living room, kitchen, and bathroom in either style of house. The selection of pattern will depend entirely upon the character and general color scheme of the room, for it must be appropriate and in keeping.

There is no surer way of insulating floors against heat in summer and cold in winter than by covering them with linoleum, which is one reason why it is so often given preference over genuine tile. Where tile is cold and noisy, linoleum will be found quite the opposite, for it is warm and quiet to tread upon. This makes it a most desirable sort of covering for the floor of the child's nursery.

Where it is not necessary to curtail expense, carpeting is much in vogue at the present time, and is a most desirable floor covering where richness of effect and sumptuousness are desired. It may be plain, mottled, definitely or inconspicuously patterned, depending on the individual requirements of the particular room which is to be carpeted.

It is also necessary that carpeting of dark color value should be selected rather than that of light value. If the room is small, then do not purchase a definitely patterned carpet or rug, but rather a perfectly plain or mottled one. For the room of extra large proportions figured carpeting or figured rugs may be the choice, but only if the furniture is inconspicuously figured. It is quite essential that these various rules be carried out carefully if there is to be unity, balance and harmony in the room.

Carpeting may be procured in widths from twenty-seven inches up to twelve feet, and sometimes fifteen feet. There are numerous kinds and qualities to be had in every known type of pattern and coloring. There are also many kinds of oriental and domestic rugs to be had on the market today. The most popular oriental rugs of modern import seem to be the Saruk, Khiva, Kandahar, Chinese, Iran, Lilahan, Kurdistan and Baluchistan, although there are numerous others of equal if not better quality in design, coloring and fiber. Some excellent modern rugs of foreign manufacture which imitate the antique oriental very closely, but which are considerably less expensive than a fine oriental, come from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, England, France and Spain.

Then there are various kinds of rugs manufactured in this country for use in every room of the average home. Some are replicas of oriental patterns; others are plain or bordered; then others are constructed of fiber such as grass, straw, etc., suitable for use in summer porches and solariums. There are hand and machine hooked rugs as well as hand and machine braided rugs appropriate for use in any room in the home of colonial treatment. For the bedroom furnished in light colored enameled furniture with light walls and light stained floors, there may be had washable figured rugs in small sizes and in suitable colorings to harmonize with the general light color value of the room.

In today's illustration is pictured a modern type of average sized dining room. It is furnished in a modern suite of adapted English Renaissance inspiration. The slip seats on the chairs are upholstered in a small diamond shaped patterned brocade of silk and cotton combination in a deep cedar and gold.

The exposure of the room is south, therefore the color scheme selected is predominately blue with accenting hues of cedar and gold. The interesting wall hanging over the buffet is a cedar colored brocade in which tones of gold, blue and green intermingle in pleasing effect in a design of Italian inspiration. It is trimmed on both side and at the bottom with a dull greenish gold metallic galloon and is both lined and interlined. It is supported at the top by an antique finished flat tapestry rod and a pair of fancy picture cords to harmonize with the color of the brocade.

The wall lights on either side of the wall hanging are of dull brass and the simple little parchment shades are of a rich gold colored parchment paper.

The floor is covered from wall to wall with an inlaid dull blue jaspe linoleum, over which is spread a nine by twelve modern Chinese rug in a brownish-red, around which is a gaily figured medallion in the center of the rug.

The overdraperies are of medium blue jaspe striped rayon and cotton taffeta, trimmed on the inside edges and bottoms with a cedar colored silk tassel fringe and draped back with silk cord and tassel curtain loops to match the fringe. The dull gold finished wooden cornices which top the scheme harmonize in contrast with the heavy cedar colored cornice fringe suspended below them. The simple straight hanging sill length glass curtains are of a lovely light colored tan rayon gauze.

The walls are tan and stippled in faint blue, while the woodwork is painted in a soft egg shell ivory enamel. The entire room is dignified though simple in general treatment and the color scheme employed tends to modify the intense glare of sunlight from the south.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that man has never taken it into his head to domesticate the hippopotamus and grow it in southern swamps as a meat producer to take the place of the decreasing number of cattle?

In the United States a huge acreage of hippopotamus grazing ground has been developed during the present generation. It was developed through the accidental introduction of the water hyacinth, native of Africa and natural food of the hippo. Many years ago a woman returning to Louisiana from Europe brought some of these water hyacinths as ornamental plants. Growing tired of them, she threw them into a nearby stream. They have spread all over the gulf coast.

Visitors to America from Africa have seen these streams covered with water hyacinth, clogging their flow, hindering navigation, and smothering the catfish. They have spoken of the fact that, in Africa, this plant is held in check by the hippos. Why not bring them to the southern states of America, it has been suggested, to devour this nuisance?

The department of agriculture has given this possibility some thought. It has investigated and found that the Boers in South Africa have eaten hippo meat for generations. It used to be true that the resident of a settlement, when there was need of meat, would go out and kill a hippo and ask everybody thereabout to come and help himself.

Zoologically, the hippopotamus is a cousin to the pig. It has the pig appetite multiplied manyfold. It eats unbelievable quantities of river vegetation. From the time it is born it grows at the rate of 100 pounds a month. If left alone it will, in the end, come to weigh as much as 10,000 pounds. It would take ten good sized steers to weigh as much as one hippo. And this five tons of living animal loses less in proportion when it is dressed than any other. It loses but one-seventh of its weight where cattle lose nearly half. There are 7,000 pounds of usable flesh on a big hippo.

Since the world began there have been about sixty animals that have been domesticated. Before man takes an animal into his household it must be useful to him in the first place, and in the second place it must have a disposition that makes it easy to handle. The donkey, for example, had a mild nature and so came to be a domestic animal. The zebra, a superior cousin, had a bad disposition and could not be used. This hippopotamus is mild natured and easy to manage.

If one were looking about for the animal that was likely to be the next to be brought under the control of man it would seem that the hippo had the best chance.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY had great trouble getting his two airplane chicks through the woods where Robin and his bunch left the pirates' camp. Both of the big birds scratched and jabbed with their huge bills, but the boys tied them up with strands of the rope-like vines that hung from the trees.

Yap, the dog, nipped the ugly chicks every now and then, "just to get even with their old mammy," he said. "She used to bat me with her wings whenever I came near her." Then he'd yank out a few feathers and grin as the breeze sent them sailing upward.

Chin Chin was sore about it. "My life won't be worth a nickle if you keep those baby elephants," he croaked.

Robin and Sundae made a chair with their hands locked and carried Sweet Marie. The little mermaid never wore shoes and the rough floor of the forest hurt her feet. Dode and Bunny were the bodyguard and with their jab poles marched in the rear. At last they arrived at the beach, tired but happy.

Here sat the old owl clock. He hadn't moved from his perch. Up went his wings. Nine-thirty they pointed.

"Don't speak to the old dumbbell or he'll 'whoo whoo' you until I have to bat nine again," snapped Chin Chin. He remembered the fight they had when he tried to talk to Owly and all he would answer was "whoo whoo."

Their boat was nowhere to be seen. What had become of it? Up and down the beach the boys ran, peering behind each rocky cave, into each clump of overhanging brush. "Why, our sweet little pirate friends have gone off with it, that's all." Sweet Marie said this. She knew their ways.

"They are very clever," she continued, "I might say they have very taking ways."

Robin scowled. "Do you really mean that, Marie?"

"Do I mean it? Of course I do. Look! Your boat has gone; they've taken it." The little mermaid laughed.

"How do you know they took it? Why couldn't it have drifted from shore?" Robin argued.

"Because," laughed Marie, "I see it, before my very eyes with all the pirates in it," and sure enough, around a point of rock, no great distance away, bobbed their stanch little craft with the pirate flag nailed to the masthead.

Robin could not help laughing and the rest of the boys joined in. "Of all the nerve," croaked Chin Chin.

A goodly distance from shore the boat skimmed through the water, the crew waving their caps and throwing kisses to the boys.

Through a megaphone made of birch bark the chief called out, "You boys won't mind it if we go to your camp and borrow some of your good things, will you? We're all out of eggs and jellies and goat's milk and we know you would love dearly to let us have them and, say, could we borrow the goat?"

Then they waved their caps again and blew more kisses to Robin and his band.

"We're up against it good and

"Our Pirate Friends Have Taken It"

hard," whined Bunny. "Just think of all those jars of jelly," and the big tears plumped down his fat cheeks. "And those eggs," wailed Chin Chin. "If I had only sat on them they might be running around by this time."

"Hold on," snarled Yap, "I think I know where they hide their boat. I say, I THINK——"

"Then think hard," screamed Chin Chin.

"That's just what I'm going to do," growled the dog.

The band sat silent while Yap "thinked."

"I know, yep, I know," and off like a flash the old mutt legged it up the beach, while Robin and his pals followed.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Light of the House.

Mr. J.: Why, my dear, I always try to brighten things up at home. I'm the light of the house.

Mrs. J.: Yes, you're the light—you go out every night. R. G. M.

The Wrong Reply.

She—Darling, which of these new dresses do you like?

He—Why, they are both pretty, dear.

She—O, you are so generous! Now I won't need to send either of them back. E. E. G.

Believer in Fiction.

Young Husband—My dear Mabel, I must say this pudding doesn't taste very nice!

Young Wife—All imagination, dear! It says in the cook book that it tastes excellent! W. G. N.

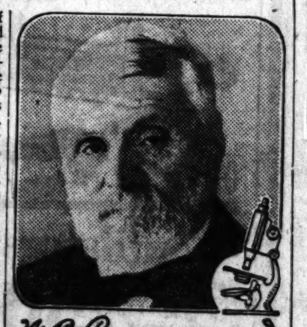
Their Scrap Book.

Hubby—Smith says every time they have a scrap his wife enters it in a diary.

Wife—O, I see; they keep a scrap book. A. T. J.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

My seven year old daughter was writing a letter to her grandmother. When she came to the end she looked up and asked: "Can't I sign, 'Your loving niece?' I haven't room to write 'granddaughter.'" I. J. Y.

Aunt Roberta was staying with Bobby and sister one afternoon while mother was at a party.

When callers came, she asked Bobby to take sister and amuse her for awhile.

"Just give her one of your playthings to keep her quiet, dear," aunty told him.

"I'll div her my drum," offered the little fellow generously. B. J.

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c. and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1539 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1633 Stevens Bldg.

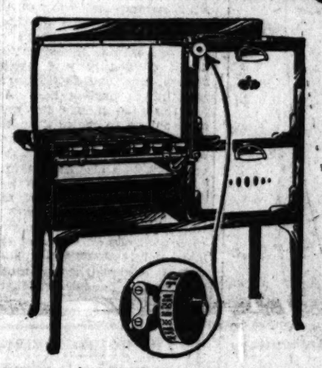
The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any druggist—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Subscribe for The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

Peoples Gas Stores



Think of buying a finely-built gas range *with oven heat control* for only $57.50! That's what you get in this fully-equipped range built to meet "Blue Star" quality standards of American Gas Association. 16 x 18 x 14 inch oven—ample capacity for large Thanksgiving meal. Top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $72.20. *Save money this week* **$57.50**

$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

Thanksgiving Special

Save money this week on a turkey roaster,

"Mirro" Aluminum ROASTER

Regularly $6.00 This Week . . . **$4.45**

Regularly $6.50 This Week . . . **$5.25**

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book

$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

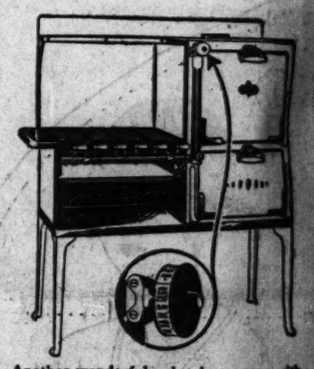
Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19
$2 value . . .

Pancake Griddle
"Mirro" Aluminum griddle. $1.60 value . . **99c**

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings
New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "KeepCool" handle. Bargain introductory price **59c**
Not more than two to a customer.



Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.00 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

"Mirro" Aluminum Waterless Cooker

For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this improved waterless cooker. 7-qt. size, introductory price **$6**

Radiantfire Special!

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly*!—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. Special . . . **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay (5% off for cash)

We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p.m.

North
4520 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Larrabee Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Hoxtory Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

x Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

Esmee, beautiful, alluring, started at a low voice close beside her. "You can't leave England," said a handsome young Englishman; "Scotland Yard is watching you. Come with me if you want to avoid arrest."

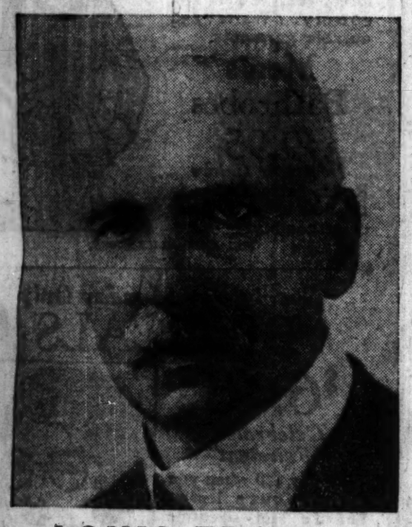
Esmee grew white, but did not flinch. "Arrest?" she murmured. "Arrest for what?" "You are involved in the death of Lord Farndale!"

Lovers of thrilling mystery stories: Tense, baffling situations will hold you spellbound until the dramatic conclusion of . . . . .

The WOMAN IN THE CASE

By LOUIS TRACY

IT WAS the first time Esmee Bermore had ever seen Lord Farndale . . . No one ever saw him again, alive! Murder by poison! . . . Not until the last secret in the strange history of Lord Farndale's family is unearthed does Scotland Yard solve the mystery. Every minute the plot holds you in suspense, and romance and intrigue keep you royally entertained.



LOUIS TRACY

LOUIS TRACY was born in Liverpool and educated in Yorkshire and France. Before the war he followed journalism in England and India. In 1915 he was sub-commandant of the Whitby District North Riding Regiment of Volunteers. He visited the United States in 1916, lecturing and writing about the war, and later was temporarily attached to the foreign office. Since then he has served on the editorial staffs of the London Times and Daily Mail. Among his previous stories, all of which have won tremendous popularity, are: "The Gleave Mystery," "The Turning Point," "The Token," "The Stowaway," "A Son of the Immortals," and "Diana of the Moors." His latest story, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," will delight his huge following.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT SUNDAY!

Don't fail to start this breathless new mystery story NEXT SUNDAY!

Hemstitched—Pure Linen

DINNER SETS

Cloth 64x96 and 12 Napkins

$7.95

Each Set Attractively Boxed

An extraordinary value in time for Thanksgiving. An excellent quality set in attractive floral pattern; each set boxed.

54-Inch Hand Embroidered

Madeira Cloths

54-inch round, hand embroidered Madeira cloths. Many designs. Unusually low priced. Monday at **$5.95**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Nickel

Hair Clippers 95c

Fine cutting, durable hair clippers that will hold a sharp cutting edge. Cuts close 000 for neck, dress and general home use.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

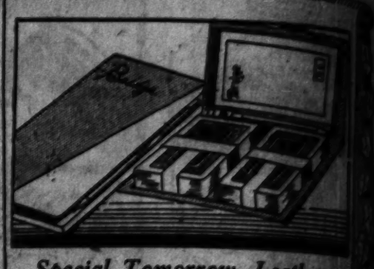
At Your Service—Our

Wizard Foot Expert

Will Give You Relief

by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders. Adjustable at heel, ball and arch. Fits any shoe. Do not let your feet hurt any longer.

THE FAIR—SECOND AND SEVENTH FLOOR.



Special Tomorrow, Leather

BRIDGE SETS

Numerous Styles and Colors

$1.69

Each Set Attractively Boxed

2 packs gold edge bridge cards, score pad and indicator tipped pencil, all in genuine leather case with button clasp.

Imported Leather

BRIDGE SCORE

Bridge score pad in a beautiful imported genuine leather case cover. A good assortment of dainty colors. Regular $1.25 values. **98c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Make Your Own Christmas Gifts at Low Cost

SPECIALS IN MATERIALS

Ship Frames

$1.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Values

Construct your own ship ornaments for the living room at home. Competent instructors will show you how in your spare time.

Bucilla Yarn 27c
For making hooked rugs.

Columbia Yarn 45c
Regularly 55c a ball.

Rug Frames $1.98
Hooked rugs for gifts.

China Silk $1.24
For making ships and lamps, yard.

Expert Instructors Will Help You Make Gifts That Are Bound to Be Appreciated

They will assist you in making French dolls, dressed in many styles; lamp shades in a variety of shapes and materials, hooked rugs, pillows, wall brackets, and many other wooden novelties. Just the things that go to make individual Christmas gifts that will be sure to please the recipients. Many charming and delightful pieces will be found in our Art Craft Department on the Fourth Floor.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

7-Pc. Lunch Sets

$1.24 Set

Regularly $1.79

45-inch cloth with 6 napkins, stamped in a very neat pattern on heavy linen. Very dainty, and acceptable as a Christmas gift.

Georgette $1.59
Regular $1.98 yard.

Handk'ch'f Linen $1.00
Regular $1.39 yard.

Crystalline $1.00
No. 7, regular $1.25 lb.

Taffeta $1.59
Regular $1.98 yard.

A Monday Special—Boys'

Flannel Blouses 97c

Sizes 6 to 16

Very warm and neat in appearance. Of heavy weight flannelette in gray-brown checks and solid colors.

JERSEY SUITS $3.29

Sizes 2 to 8

All wool worsted Suits—button on or middy styles. Big variety of colors.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

At Exceptional Savings

Faircrest Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.18** Size 81x99 **$1.39**

Heavy soft finish—durable quality—made to give lasting service. Two low priced offerings.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, 34c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Grain Sport Men's

Leather Jackets

$9.45

$14.95 Value

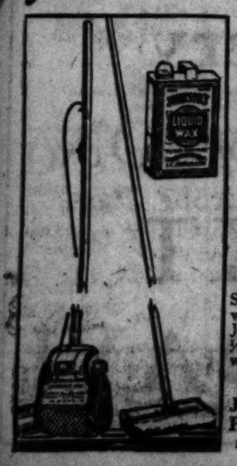
Of full grain selected leathers—very soft and pliable. Has worsted knitted collar, cuffs and waist band. Full lined. Sizes 34 to 46. Also suitable for women.

Very Popular for Outdoor Sports Wear

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Sale Tomorrow of

Johnson's Electric Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT



Was $42.50
Now Only

$24.50

Special offer! Receive with every polisher, one Johnson's wax mop and ½ gal. Johnson's liquid wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax in all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Deerhead and Germania Chinchilla

$10.50

All are double breasted and button up snugly around the neck. Lining of suedine cloth. Plenty of navy and French blue, together with all popular Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

For the Little Tots

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Sweater, mittens, leggings and cap. Sweater coat style. Sizes 24 to 28. Colors buff, green, and red. Also a baby 4-piece set in pink or blue; size 22. **$5.95**

Sizes From 2 to 6 Years

Jersey Panty Dresses

With yokes and smockings of contrasting colors. Some with pleated skirts without panties. Panty dresses have patch pockets and novelty trimmings. **$4.98**

An Exceptional Offering

Bright Colored Sweaters

Cross stitched figures and animal designs in very attractive patterns. Choice of many colors. Made of fine yarns. Sizes 2 to 6. **$2.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

40-In. Chiffon Velvets

Superior Quality Silk Face

$4.19 Yd.

A great collection of the most favored colors of Paris in beautiful pastel colorings and the most popular fall shades. Also plenty of the wanted black. 39-40 inches wide.

The Newest 36-Inch

Costume Velvets

Finest quality imported from Germany and a famous American make dress costume velvet. Guaranteed fast color. Fast pile and twill back in all the newest fall colors in 36 in. width. Yard, **$2.87**

600 Yards Regular $7.50

Silk Chiffon Velvets

A black all silk chiffon velvet that is famous for its wearing qualities. Sells regularly for $7.50 a yard. All pure silk face and back. While 600 yards last, yd., **$5.67**

Regular $2.19 Heavy Quality

All Silk Flat Crepes

39 and 40-inch widths in a great selection of all the newest fall colors, light and dark shades, ivory and blacks. Regular $2.19 quality. Special, yard, **$1.69**

A Splendid Offering

54-Inch Novelty Coatings

Heavy all wool novelty coatings in beautiful patterns and colorings. Plenty of pretty tan and gray shades. Usual $3.50 to $4.50 values. Special, yard, **$2.89**

For Monday a Sale of

Men's Pajamas

$1.88

Worth Decidedly More

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments.

Men's Bathrobes

$9.95

In Bright Colors

Rayon mixed robes in the new bright popular color combinations.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday Only

BIFOCALS

$6.48

Celebrated "Fairsight"

Why pay $20 when you can procure lenses, frame and scientific eye examination by our oculist or registered optometrist. **$6.48**

Famous Toric Seamless Eyeglasses

Our eye examinations are thorough and reliable. Corrections guaranteed to fit for one full year.

The Finest Department in the City

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous Selling of $9.50 to $11

Men's RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE Shoes

Calf or Kid

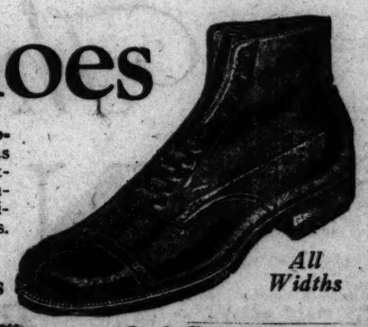
The shoes known the entire world over for their value. All sizes and widths in tan and black kid. Durable and economical! Goodyear rubber heels.

$7.95

Selected Leathers

They will instantly appeal to the man who has standards of personal attire. Educator's combine all desirable qualities in men's shoes. Leather oak soles.

Superior Values



All Widths

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday

Traveling Bags

$10.95

Luggage of Distinction

Grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, unusual value at this low price.

Brief Cases Cowhide leather. With three pockets, at **$4.**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont Brand

UNION SUITS

$1.97

Part Wool

Heavy weight—part wool and cotton mixed. Natural gray color—well tailored—form fitting.

Mufflers

English square style—smart, new plaid effects. Each, **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Excellent 9x12 Oriental Rug Features

PERSIAN MAHAL RUGS

Approximate Size 9x12 Feet

$215

Handsome colored Persian Mahal Rugs way above the average quality. They have a rich lustrous pile characteristic of the finer Persian qualities. An exceptional lot from which to select.

Kimlik Rugs From Asia Minor

$225

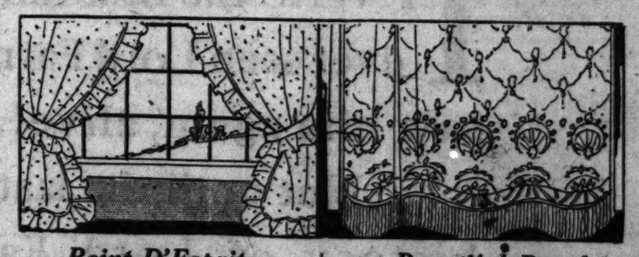
$10 DOWN
A Year to Pay the Balance, with Small Carrying Charge.

Exquisite Rugs From China—$475 Values

Rugs of glorious beauty, whose wearing qualities are practically unequaled. To insure this best quality each rug has been painstakingly hand tied and treated to impart that silky luster. Size 9x12 feet. **$345**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Curtains—Low Priced



Point D'Esprit

Ruffled Curtains

Charmingly dainty 36-inch curtains with artistic tie-backs. They are exceptional values. Special Monday, at, pair, **$3.49**

Beautiful Panel

Fringed Curtains

A special purchase. Of excellent quality, in many delightful weaves and designs. Specially priced Monday, values to $6.50, each, **$4.95**

Decorative Rayon Damask

15,000 yards of these popular 50-inch wide damasks. Colors and combinations to harmonize with every color scheme. Priced low at, yard, **$1.44-$1.77-$2.57**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Special for Monday

Traveling Bags

$10.95

Luggage of Distinction

Grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, unusual value at this low price.

Brief Cases Cowhide leather. With three pockets, at **$4.**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont Brand

UNION SUITS

$1.97

Part Wool

Heavy weight—part wool and cotton mixed. Natural gray color—well tailored—form fitting.

Mufflers

English square style—smart, new plaid effects. Each, **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Liquid Scalp Massage

$1.50 VAN ESS 89¢

3 for $2.65

A new way to grow hair; revives dormant hair roots.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

An Exceptional Value

35c ENERGINE 23c

Extra Large Size 40c

A very popular cleaning fluid that does its work well.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

November Sale of DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

CHARVAI
The New Trejur Odor
FACE POWDER
Compact and Rouge
$1
A $2 value, all three for $1.

Pacquin's Hand Cream
98c
Large Size
Prevents dryness—keeps hands smooth and lovely.

KLEENEX
Regular 50c Size
39c
A sanitary way to remove cold cream.

TOILETRIES

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Pyreside Tooth Powder, 79c
Calox Tooth Powder, 53c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 34c
Orphia Tooth Paste, 33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 36c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c size at 23c
Squibb's Dental Cream, 3 for $1
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 34c
Musoldent Tooth Paste, 39c

FACE POWDERS

Dora Face Powder, 50c size, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, 39c
Trejur Combination Package containing face powder, rouge, compact face powder, $2.00 value, special, $1.00
Mavis Face Powder, 39c
Piver Floramye Face Powder, $1.00 size at 64c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, 60c size at 43c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Face Powder, $1.00 size, special, 69c
Parlor Face Powder, $1 size, 29c
La Blache Face Powder, $1.00 size for 49c; 50c size for 34c
Mahon Lescaut Face Powder, for $1.09
Rigaud, Mlle Nena, Narcisse, Un Air Embaume or Mary Garden Face Powder (discontinued style), white only, $1.00 size, at 19c
Floret Jouir Face Powder, $1.00 size, 69c
Caron Narcisse Noir Face Powder, regularly $4.10 for $3.79
Gabilla Face Powder, regularly $1.50 at 75c
Coty's Face Powder, $1.50 size $1.29

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Perfume, regularly $1.75, at $1.39

Deja le Printemps Perfume, bulk, per oz., $3.45
Imported Le Temps Fleurs Toilet Water, $6 size, special, $2.95
Ciro Bouquet Antique Perfume, bulk, per oz., $5.50
Floret Jouir Perfume, reg. $4.50, bulk oz., $3.25
Rosine's Habana Fleurs, perfume, reg. $10.00, bulk, oz., $6.95
$7.50 Nuit de Chine, $6.29
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size at $1.39
Mavis Toilet Water, $1 size, 79c
Djer-Kiss Perfume, regularly $1.45 bulk oz., 93c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Perfume, about 2 oz., reg. $5 —at $3.69
Melba Perfume—Lilac, Rose, Narcisse, Violet Fleurs, Adoree, regular $1.50 size, 75c at
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Violet, Adoree, Rose, Lilac, Narcisse, regular $3.00 size, $1.45
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Adoree, Jolly Good, Violet, regular $3.50 size, $1.85 at
Melba Adoree Perfume, regularly $5.00 for $2.45

DEODORANTS DIPILATORIES

Heck (checks perspiration), 39c
Neet (depilatory), 45c
Mum (deodorant), 50c size, 39c

Miscellaneous

Edna Wallace Hopper Wave and Sheen, 53c
Edna Wallace Hopper Shampoo, special, 53c
Powder Puff, 3½ inch size, special, 3 for 27c
Perfumed Wall Vases, home or auto 95c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, special, 50c size, 39c
Mascara to darken eyelashes, 75c size, 39c
Toilet Purses, 3 for 27c
Innovation Nail Polish, 45c
Betty Ann Shampoo, $1.00 size, special, 73c

Musical Powder Boxes, Rose or Blue, $7.95
Curvfit Razor, complete with blades, at $1.45
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 1 lb. can with large puff; $1.00 size, 79c
4711 Bath Salts, cologne, rose geranium or offrande, at $1.49
Cutex Manicure Set, 60c size, 49c
Holman Bath Set containing 2 jars Bath Salts and 1 in Dusting Powder, 79c
Gervaise Graham's Liquid Face Bleach, $1.29
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, special, 18c
Wrisley's Bath Crystals, 50c size, 39c
Bathasweet, small size, 19c
Perfume Trays, $4 val., $2.95

CREAMS

Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 3 oz., $1 size, 83c
Pacquin Hand Cream, large jar, special, 98c
Elcaya Cream, cold, vanishing or witch-hazel, 8 oz. $1.00 size, at 79c
Laura Jane Fisher's Reducing Cream, 1 lb., $3.45
Theatrical Cold cream, 53c
Sempray Jovnay, 60c size 42c
Creme Simon, 49c at
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c

COMPACTS AND ROUGES

Dorin Rouge, at 42c
Burnham Double Compact, $1.50 size, 59c at
Pogo Rouge, special, 43c
Benjous Rouge (popular shades), 69c at
Rigaud Compacts (metal case, large puff) and mirror, discontinued style; $1 size, 19c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, 50c size, 34c
Antoinette Donnelly Lotion, 39c
Cedesco Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 50c size, 36c
Jergen Lotion, at 39c

SUNDRIES—"Specials"

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, hard, medium or soft bristles, while 1,440 last—limit 2 to a customer (No Phone or Mail Orders), each, 29c

Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes, substandards of the $1.50 grade, guaranteed not to leak, 49c

98c Oil Tanned Chamois, size 15x20 in. Suitable for housework or the automobile, special, 59c

Shower Bath Spray, of high grade rubber; good length tubing; fits any faucet. Reg. 98c. 59c

Baby Pants, of pure gum rubber; in pink, natural or white; large or medium size, 19c ea., 2 for 50c

Marvel Whirling Sprays, a sanitary douche syringe, regularly $3.50, special, $2.69

2 Qt. Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shut-off. Regularly $1.19. 77c

Hard Rubber Combs, great assortment of bobby and dressing styles for men and women, some in leather cases, each, 18c

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, waterproof, with removable sanitary pads, slight substandards, special at 89c

Whisk Brooms with ball metal ring top, of good quality corn straw, 35c value, at 19c

Tooth Brushes, sterilized, fine quality bristles, various colored handles in different shapes. Manufacturer's surplus at decided savings, 25c values, at 2 for 25c

Pro-phy-lac-tic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, pure bristles, ebony finished backs. Bristles set in sanitary aluminum plate. Discontinued brand. Reg. 98c. 39c

Bath Brushes, with solid wood backs and adjustable handles, each, 39c

Powder Puffs, of good quality velour—new square and round in dainty pastel shades, packed in sanitary celophane envelopes. Special at 3 for 25c

Wash Cloths, made by the Cannon Mills, good quality cotton, dozen, 89c

Carmen Puffs and Pockets at half price. Good velour puff in soft rubber decorated pocket. 2 for 25c

Cutex Boudoir Manicure Sets—Makes a handsome gift; $3.00 size, on sale at $2.39

Nail Brushes, of pure bristle, assorted shapes and sizes; regular 50c values, at 3 for 50c; each, 19c

Rubber Tubing, in 5 foot lengths, rapid flow for household use, special at 15c

Pyrex Nursing Bottles, one-third to one-half off regular prices, wide and narrow necks, 10 oz. size, 20c; 6 oz. size, 10c

Round Whisk Brooms, with Ball metal ring top, offered at 39c

Oven Thermometers, fully guaranteed, a regular $2.00 value, at $1.19

Rubber Sheeting, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c

Weather Houses, forecast the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance, $1.50 value, at 49c

Weather Barometers, less than half price; tells weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance, set in Mahogany case, special, $3.95

Military Brushes, of pure bristle set in natural ebony backs that are concave. $2.95 value, $1.49

4 Pc. **Military Sets**, ebony finish, solid wood backs with pure Siberian wild boar bristles, usually found only in much higher priced brushes. In gold satin lined Gift Box, excellent for Xmas, now at decided savings, $3.49

Pro-phy-lac-tic Shampoo Brush, will stand boiling water, reg. $1.39, special at 97c

Slipper Bed Pans, triple coat white enamel with round lid cover and handle. Each, $1.69

Household Rubber Gloves, slight substandards of higher priced grades; sizes 7 to 9; 3 for 50c; pair, 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR. *THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.*

DRUGS—Lower

SOAPS

29c WILSON CLEANER, 19c
25c WOODBURY SHAVING CREAM, two tubes, 35c
40c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM, double size, 37c
10c PALMER HOUSE BOUQUET, doz., 7c
20c, each, 15c
25c STERNE'S BATH SOAP, dozen, 99c
45c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM AND GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR AND BLADE, all for 59c
15c JERGENS' ASSTS. BATH TABLETS, dozen, 79c; each, 7c
30c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA, after shaving bottles, 39c
CUTICURA SOAP, three for 53c
AUDITORIUM BATH SOAP, doz., 79c; each, 7c
SHAVELENE LATHER CREAM, 29c
50c value, 15c
25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM, for men, 15c
ARMOUR'S SUPER TAR SHAMPOO SOAP, 3 bars for 53c
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY LOVELY SKIN SOAP, 3 for 43c
CASTILE, Fontaine or Soloduro, bars about 3½ pounds, at $1.09
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM, 44c
KIRK'S GREEN SOAP, 1 lb. jars, 33c
20c FRAGY IMPORTED BATH TABLETS, 3 for 75c
LLOYD'S EUXESIS, $1.00 value, 83c
A. D. S. FOOT SOAP, bar, 25c
LUX SOAP, 7c each; dozen, 79c
LANA OIL SOAP, 6c each; dozen for 65c
CASTOLAY, 20c cake, 4 for 39c
LUX SOAP CHIPS, 5 pkgs., 44c
JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 3 cakes, 19c
CEDESCO SHAMPOO SOAP reg. 25c, 3 for 25c

PATENTS

$1.50 MUL-SO-DENT MOUTH WASH, 30 oz., 83c
70c SLOAN'S LINIMENT, 57c
KRUSCHEN SALTS, special, 57c
$1 NUJOL MINERAL OIL, pint, 59c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, chocolate flavor, with handy shaker, 53c
$1.25 SAL HEPATICA, 88c
$1.50 PERTUSSIN, $1.35
$1.50 ALLENRHUE, $1.29
CEDESCO MOUTH WASH, pleasant antiseptic, 50c size, tube 25c; CEDESCO TOOTH PASTE, both, 69c
FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER, 93c
25c VICK'S VAPO RUB, ZYMOLE THROAT LOZENGES, 21c
25c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC, 47c
35c EX-LAX, fig flavor, 26c
$1.50 WAMPOLE'S WINE COD LIVER OIL, 79c
40c BELL'S PINE TAR AND HONEY, 53c
25c NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, 84c
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE special, 22c
30c MENTHOLATUM, 39c
IODIZED COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, $1.00 value, 69c
A. D. S. WINE COD LIVER OIL, at $1.00
COCIL OIL, for coughs, 50c
VALENTINO HAIR DRESSING at 38c
A. D. S. MILK MAGNESIA, 50c
BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 3 lbs., $1.98
OZOSEPTIC, nose and throat wash, pint, 69c
CEDESCO MENTHOL COUGH MEDICINE, large size, 39c
PON MY SOLE Corn Relief, 21c
KOLOR-BAK, for the hair, special at $1.19
NATURE'S LAWLAX, 50c size, special at 37c

DRUGS

THERMOS DENATURED ALCOHOL 180%, handy can with spout, gallon, 95c
40c GLYCERINE C. P. for automobile or home use, posted, 49c
CEDESCO EPSOM SALTS, in moistproof sack, 10 lbs., 45c; 5 lbs., 33c
25c HINKLE'S PILLS or TABLETS, 100 in a bottle, 17c
DICKINSON'S SEAL WITCH HAZEL, qt., 49c
25c CASTOR OIL, 8 oz., 24c
40c CASCARA AROMATIC, 4 oz., 39c
45c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 4 oz., 55c
25c PEROXIDE HYDROGEN, 1 pound, 16c
$1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL, 89c
BORIC ACID, powdered or crystal, 1 lb., 24c
DE VILBIS No. 28 NASAL SPRAY, 75c
HOSPITAL COTTON, 3 pounds, 34c
½ pound, 18c
STERILIZED GAUZE, Bauer & Black or Johnson & Johnson, 5 yards, 47c
40c CEDESCO RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, 39c
$1.25 RUSSOLAX, genuine Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 98c
TINCTURE IODINE, 1 oz. bottle with applicator, 18c
ST. THOMAS IMPORTED BAY RUM, pint, 44c
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, infant or adult, 25c
12s, 40c CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 oz., 34c
GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER, 8 oz., 24c
VIKING COD LIVER OIL, 77c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS 10 in box, at 19c
CITRATE MAGNESIA "one dose bottle," 3 for 47c; 6 for 89c
BLAND'S PILLS 100 in bottle, at 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

GREIN'S Sauerkraut Juice
35c
Quart—3 for $1
Pure, fresh and wholesome.

Wrisley's Olivilo SOAP
7c
12 Cakes for 79c
A delightfully fragrant soap that lathers freely.

$1 BLONDEX
83c
Unless you give your blonde hair the special care it needs, you're simply cheating yourself. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Try Blondex today.

Puritan
SANITARY GOODS

Have stood the test of generations. Expert workmanship—unexcelled quality. "Special for this Sale." Fancy dot Canton Silk SANITARY BLOOMERS, STEP-INS and SKIRTS.

87c *Each*

Belden-Heminway Spool Silk

World Famous Sewing Silk
(100 Yards)
18c
A package of English Sewing Needles with each purchase of Belding spool silk tomorrow.

CLINTON ~ PINS ~

Special Paper 7c *300 Count*

Clinton pins have deep heads with smooth edges that will not become buried nor mar the fabric. Sharp long tapered points which pierce easily and will not catch the thread. Heavily plated on strong but slender brass wire. Rust proof.

UNICUM Real Human HAIR NET

Special 95c *Dozen*

For 27 years women have relied upon the fine quality of Unicum Nets and have never been disappointed.

November Sale of NOTIONS

A tremendous special sale of notions and smallwares at prices that demonstrate our value-giving supremacy; don't miss this opportunity. We reserve the right to limit quantities sold. **Check off quantities you need and bring this ad with you.**

Household Needs

Household Aprons, pure gum rubber, with contrasting ruffles, ornaments and various colors, with pocket, 42c

Chenille Comforter Covers, sizes 72x77 in several different patterns, made with snaps for fastening. Renews and preserves your blankets and comforts, each, $2.19

Cretonne Hot-Pan Holders, many different patterns. Pads of double covered cretonne ticking. Asbestos lined, each, 5c

Sets of 3 asbestos lined cretonne hot pan holders in fancy cretonne, 27c

Dog, $1.48

Fine Knit Dish Cloths, large size, striped borders, 3 for 20c

Wire Pan Cleaners, 5¢ double-pad type, 2 for 7c

Rubberized Cretonne Shower Bath Curtains, each, $2.98

Rubberized Lingerie and Hosiery Bag with chute bottom, 75c

Turkish Knit Wash Cloths with crocheted edges, dozen, 86c

Shoe Bags. Made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, washable, large assortment of designs and colors. A practical bargain and wonderful gift value, 8 pocket, 47c
12 pocket, 67c

Large Size Laundry Bags, made of cretonne and tickings, washable, with adjustable draw strings, large variety of patterns, each, 39c

Dress Protectors; full size, made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, heavy quality, washable, large variety of patterns, special for this sale, each, 63c

Lamb's Wool Polishing Mit, regular size, each, 7c

Lamb's Wool Shoe Brushes, varnished wood backs, each, 8c

Wire Shoe Brushes for suede shoes, each, 19c

All-lon Dare-Ironing Board Pad and muslin cover with lacings attached. This is a heavy non-burnable pad. Cover has patented hooks, set, 76c

Skirt Hook Dress Hangers, made for use in wardrobe bags, (gain over 4 inches in length), 6 for 29c

Wilson Cleanse, 19c; Lenco Cleaner, 19c; large size, 37c

Household Needs

All-lon Ironing Board Covers, heavy quality, each, 27c

All-lon Ironing Board Pads, heavy thickness, double covered, each, 47c

Ready Made Pillow Covering Tick. A new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 24c

Muslin Dress Protectors, full size, heavy quality, bleached muslin, fastened by snaps, each, 47c

Wash Cloth Cases of rubberized cretonne with single pocket, rubber flap and strong snap, each, 10c

Fancy Colored Ticking Utility Door Bag. A combination utility which holds shoes, handkerchiefs, lingerie, laundry, umbrella, hosiery, each, $1.48

Cretonne Clothes Pin Aprons, with large pockets and tie strings, each, 10c

Cretonne Sewing Aprons, with outside pockets for accessories, each, 10c

Blanket Covers, beautiful Cretonne with muslin back cover, 2.69

Hairnets, Hairpins, Etc.

Hair Pin Cabinets, black and bronze assorted, 2 boxes, 13c

Imported Steel Marcel Waving Irons, each, 39c

Muriel Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, dozen, 69c

Bonlwood Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, 38c colors only, dozen,

Unicum Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe styles, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Shields—Sanitary Goods

Dress Shields, gum rubber, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4, white and fresh, every pair guaranteed, pair, 17c

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, and 5, flesh and white; guaranteed; pair, 57c

Bloomers, pure gum rubber, with lace check, voile top; sizes, medium and large, white and flesh, each, 53c

Gum Rubber Step-Ins, flesh color, sizes medium and large; each, 38c

Gum Rubber Baby Pants, flesh and tan, sizes medium and large, 3 pair, 42c

Kotex, 3 pkgs. for price of 2 and Sanitary Apron or Belt, 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts of fine crossbar nainsook with gum rubber back; $1 quality; each, 63c

Lace Trimmed Rayon or Fine Cotton Sanitary Shadow Skirts, gum rubber or rubber panels; each, 49c

A special group of fine quality dot Canton Silk Sanitary Garments, Bloomers, Step-Ins and Skirts. Priced low for this sale, each, 87c
Aprons of same material, each, 47c

Xmas Suggestions

Pearl Finish Celluloid Slipper Trees, various pastel shades, pair, 59c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

20 Garment GarmNits Wardrobe Bags, with zipper fasteners to match bedroom colors, moisture and dust proof, resemble glazed chintz, $6.95

Sewing Baskets of sweet grass and split wood, special, 59c

Fitted Work Boxes, $1.98

Untrimmed Pin Cushion Forms with imported doll heads, round, oval and diamond shape, 98c and $1.19

Fitted Sewing Baskets, silk lined and padded, well fitted, $7.50 value, at, $4.95

Vogue Ladies Fancy Ribbon Garters, special, 39c

Vogue Combination Gift Sets, telephone doll, fancy garters, lace trimmed, silk crepe handkerchief, neatly boxed for gift purposes, special, 97c

Vogue Combination Sets, Fancy Garters and colored handkerchief, boxed for gift giving, 39c

Fancy Novelty Pin Cushions, 19c

Fancy Novelty Sewing Sets, 29c

Colored Wash Cloths with white crocheted edge, set of 4 in gift box, pink, blue, yellow, green, box, 39c

Wardrobe Bags

1 Garment Size, All-lon make, with patented frame and bottom, guaranteed, $1.89

9 Garment Size, All-lon make, of finest linen, with snap fasteners, $2.49

19 Garment Davelon Bags (heavy leatherized fabric), scuff proof, moisture proof and dust proof, with zipper fasteners, $4.98

Threads and Cotton

King's Basting Cotton, 2 yard spools, sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70, 4 spools, 21c

Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10 yards, extra fine quality, black, white and colors, 4 spools, 13c

Imported English Darning Wool, 30 yards, black, white and all season's colors, 10c, 4 cards, 23c

Imported French Mercerized Darning Cotton, 50 yard spools, all popular colors, black and white, L. V. brand, 3 spools, 23c

Warrior, extra fine linen finish button and carpet thread, spool, 8c

Guaranteed Darning Silk, 25 yard spools, black, white and all popular hosiery shades, 3 spools, 19c

J. P. Coat's Spool Cotton, black, white, all sizes, 45c dozen.

Eagle 100 yard Spool Silk, black and white only, 3 spools, 25c

Bindings—Tape

Tuffilt Seam Binding, 7 yard pieces, black and white only, piece, 19c

Lawn Bias Fold Tape, Puritan brand, extra fine quality, black, white and all colors, size 5 in colors, 2 to 7 in black and white, 2 pieces, 17c

Superfine English Twill Tape, ¼ inch to ¾ inch, inclusive, bolt, 8c

Superfine Lingerie, elastic, extra fine quality, white, pink, blue, lavender and variegated, 15c quality, 3 yards, 10c

Satcen Blanket Binding, 1¼ in. wide, white, pink, blue, cream, lavender, 2 yards, 15c

Silk Bias Tape, all colors, size 5, 3 yards to piece, per piece, 21c

Rayon Lingerie Ribbon, colors, 5 yard pieces, 10c quality, 2 pieces, 13c

Lingerie Ribbon, 3 and 4 yard pieces, 10c quality, 3 pieces, 10c

Fluteless Braids, white and colors, 3 pieces, 10c

Needles and Pins

Sewing Needles, a good English make, 25 to package, 3 packages, 10c

Celebrated Dressmakers' Pins, ¼ lb. box, sizes 4, 5, 6, box, 23c

Safety Pins, sizes 0, 00, 1, 2, 2½, 3 and assorted, 4 cards, 25c

Carbon 300 Count Steel Pins, 7c quality, 3 packages, 11c

Lingerie and Baby Pins, extra heavy gold plated, 30c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Clinton Brass Pins, nickel plated, 300 count, paper, 7c

Monarch Gold Plated Safety Pins, sizes 00, 0, 1, four cards for 23c

Puritan Brass Pins, rust proof, paper of 360 pins, 15c

Grip-it Safety Pins, nickel plated, sizes 1, 2, 3, four cards for 25c

Wood Needle Cases, containing needles, sewing cushion and thimble, each, 19c

Novelty Spring Tape Measures, 10c

60 Inch Dressmakers' Tapes, 7c

Tomato Shape Pin Cushions, 8c

Machine Belts, 72 inch, each, 15c

Collar Bands, to close out, not all sizes, dozen, 10c

Snap Fasteners, black and white, sizes 0, 00, 1, DeLong-Kohinoor-Star-Wilsnap, 4 cards, 25c

Hooks and Eyes, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, black and white, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Snap Fasteners, rust proof, sizes 00, 0, 1, black and white, 4 cards, 15c

Hook and Eye Tape, flesh and white, 2 yards, 25c

Sewn Fastener Tape, black and white, yard, 19c

Shoe Trees—Hangers

Shoe Trees, natural wood, pair, 5c

Skirt and Trouser Hangers, with felt stabs, 4 for 15c

Natural Wood Dress Hangers, with rubber nubs to prevent slipping, 10c quality, 6 for 19c

Children's Enamel Hangers, pink, blue, triple baked enamel, each with painted head of boy or girl, 25c quality, 3 for 27c

Natural Wood Suit and Coat Hangers, with rod for trousers, 5c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

Kleinert's
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRODUCTS
At Savings Which Are Unusual

Sanitary Step-In gum rubber voile top, 49c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, 79c
Silk elastic sanitary belt, medium and large, 39c
Sanitary Petticoats, 46c

LEMCO Garment Hangers

Special 5c *Each*

Made by the Le Montree Mfg. Co. Used the world over. These are the best natural wood coat and suit hangers.

Vogue GARTERS

Adjustable—can be worn above or below knee. Made of floral designed Rayon elastic. Some are hand painted. Metal parts rustproof—does not touch stocking.

19c *and* 39c

AL-LON Wardrobe Bags

Guaranteed—the Finest Wardrobe Bags Made

SPECIAL—DAVELON Wardrobe Bags—scuff proof, moisture proof and dustproof. A leather-like bag with Zipper fasteners, at $4.98

EXTRA! 2000—$4.50 ZIPPER WARDROBE BAGS—EACH $2.50

Basement Birthday Sale

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A GREAT SIX DAY VALUE-GIVING EVENT celebrating the 4th Anniversary of the opening of our famous enlarged Bargain Basement. This well-known Downstairs Store is the best lighted, most modern of its kind. Thousands shop daily in its clean, inviting atmosphere. In addition to offering up-to-date merchandise at lower prices—a consistent policy maintained throughout our history—these features make the Bargain Basement popular with every shopper in Chicago. By all means attend tomorrow—participate in the wonderful Birthday Savings offered.

Save on FINE FOOTWEAR for Men and Women

Sale of Rubbers
FOR MEN, BOYS

74c

These are the very things you need to protect yourself from wet and extreme cold weather. Made of heavy grade pure rubber.

Men's Overshoes
4 BUCKLE STYLES

$2.95

The warmest item of rubber footwear for the man that is outside a lot. Policemen, motormen, drivers, and street car conductors will certainly find need for a pair at this low price.

Dr. Burton's Arch Support Shoes
For Women

DR. BURTON'S $5.00 CORRECT ARCH COMFORTS

$2.97

These famous shoes are made with a steel shank scientifically constructed so as to insure foot comfort.

In Many Smart Up-to-the-Minute Modes in Black or Tan

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED U. S. RUBBER CO.'S GAYTEES

TAILORED FOOTWEAR PROTECTION. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED.

$1.97

Of seven-inch jersey cloth, fastening with adjustable strap. Cuff of contrasting color; linings guaranteed not to discolor your hose. Thoroughly waterproof.

1927 COLORS—GRAY, TAN, BLACK

Great Sale MILLINERY

New Modes For Winter

$1.88

FELTS, VELOURS, METALLICS, FAILLE SILKS, SATINS

An exceptional purchase from a large manufacturer who was anxious to cooperate with us on this Birthday Sale makes possible this low price.

Trimmings of Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, Metallics, Embroideries.

The latest and most authentic styles in hundreds of individual styles that will please the most exacting. In every head-size and color.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

STYLES FOR WOMEN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED
Famous 'PRETTY MAID' Shoes

$1.97

Correct new styles for winter wear in patents, satins, kids, and combinations. One straps, pumps and cut-outs in several heel styles.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Fur Trimmed COATS

For Women, For Misses

$29.74

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed with Moufflon, Beaverette, Dog and Wolf. In Flare, Short or Straight Line Models. Full Fur Fronts.

Beautiful coats of such fabrics as suede-like materials. Fur fabrics and fine woolens, all silk crepe or floral linings.

Silk DRESSES

The correct models for winter are included—many for party wear. Of crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations.

$9.94

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

NEVER HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH VALUES IN

Rayon Underwear
For Women

79¢

—GOWNS
—BLOOMERS
—FRENCH PANTS
—COSTUME SLIPS
—VESTS
—CHEMISE

Every garment made of finely gauged rayon in beautiful lingerie shades smartly tailored or attractively lace trimmed. All are amply sized and well finished. All first quality.

METALLIC
Costume SLIPS

$1.98 Values
$1.45

Selected irregulars of $1.98 grades. Light and popular costume shades in regular sizes.

WOOL MIXED
UNION SUITS

$1.50 Values
89c

Selected irregulars of $1.50 quality. 5% wool with rayon stripe. Sizes to 44.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

2000 Boys Wool Suits

$2.98

MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE THESE STUPENDOUS VALUES

All Wool Cassimeres
All Wool Serges
All Wool Tweeds
Worsted Jerseys in Many Smart Styles
All Sizes 3 to 10

The kind of garments that give wear and are very stylish. In regulation Sailor Models, Sport Models, English Models, Long and Short Pant Styles.

The low price was made possible by a tremendous purchase. When these are gone there will be no more to replace them. Buy a quantity at this low price.

Selected FOODS

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.

WALNUTS — California Diamond, selected, Budded Walnuts, lb., 38c

HONEY—5 lb. pail, pure Honey. Pail, 73c

COFFEE—"Special" Blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., 95c

FLOUR—Hazel Brand, All-purpose Flour. ¼ bbl. sack, $2.18; ⅛ bbl. sack, 1.10

HAMS AND BACONS

Fairview, or Hazel, fancy sugar-cured hams, specially prepared for our trade. Whole or half, per lb., 22c

Davies' Chevron brand; whole or half strip, per pound, 29c

CALIF. PEACHES

Poppy Brand fancy California Peaches in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can, 25c

CHEESE Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese, cut from the large loaf. Lb., 37c

COCOA Bendorp's Dutch Cocoa, 1 lb., 37c; ½ lb., 19c

TEA Basket Fired Japan Tea, 3 lbs., 98c

DILLS Heinz' new Dill Pickles, extra large, None delivered. 3 for 11c

SAUER KRAUT JUICE Hamilton's well prepared, large can, 13c

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless, sold only in bulk at this price. 5 lbs., 49c

KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brd. fancy Kidney beans. No. 2 can, 10c

FRUIT CAKE Mixed in 1 and 2 lb. packages. Fancy grade. Pound, 50c; 2 lbs., $1.15.

CORN — Pride of Illinois Country Gentlemen small Kernel Corn. No. 2 can, 13c

Selected Nut Meats
Pecan Halves, pound, 73c
Pistachio nut meats, pound, $1.29
Filberts, pound, 49c
Imported Bordeaux Halves, pound, 98c

POTATOES
For Monday and Tuesday we offer fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, packed in full 60 lb. bushels. Bushel, delivered, $1.28. $1.28

PEAS — American Home Brand of fancy Tenderest Peas. No. 2 can, 18c

TOMATOES—Hazel Brand solid pack, No. 2 can, 16c; No. 3 can, 12c

STRING BEANS — Cut Green or Wax. No. 2 can, 15c

MEATS
ROUND STEAK, LB., 23c.
SIRLOIN STEAK, LB., 28c.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK, LB., 35c.
POT ROAST, LB., 17c.
PORK CHOPS, CENTER CUTS, LB., 32c.
RUMP OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF, LB., 20c
FANCY LOIN VEAL CHOPS, LB., 29c.

Your choice of many designs of Fruit Baskets, packed as desired and filled at our Fruit Counter.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

6½ Lb. "LadyDover" Electric Iron

And the "Boudoir Dover" 2½-lb. Iron for the Price of One

BOTH FOR **$7.50**

By special arrangement with the manufacturer as a holiday offering. Both irons carry a life-time guarantee. Tomorrow two irons for the price of one.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

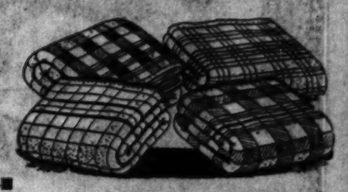
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Full Size All Wool Blankets

Usually Sold for Much Higher, But Priced Special for Monday

$7.19 Pair



Heavy weight blankets woven in pairs. Plaids of blue, rose, lavender, grey, green and gold. Beautiful bound edges in colors to match.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

20,000 Stock "Haviland" China AT LESS Than Half

Tomorrow—Beautiful, Practical, Useful

$7.95 RADIO BENCHES

Extraordinary Value

$5.95

Benches that will add dignity to your home. Covered in green or red velour.

$14.95 Coffee Tables

$9.95

With artistic fancy Polychrome metal frame and marble top. A rare value.

Early English Lamp

$3.50

Oil pot effect depicting the Colonial era, with parchmentized shade.

Bridge or Junior Floor Stands

$12.00

Unprecedented values in these majestic styles of floor stands. All plated, graceful marble decoration.

Beautiful Georgette Shades

$13.95

For junior lamps in elaborate styles, tailored georgette, elaborate beaded trimming.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Genuine Haviland Bearing the Famous Stamp

At Less Than ½ Price

At These Low Prices We Advise Early Selection

At Less Than Half Price, China Buyers Will Be Quick to Take Advantage of This Amazing Offering. Every Piece of a Pattern That Can Be Replaced. All the Newest Designs. Some Showing Ivory Borders, All with Coin Gold Tracings—Every Piece Stamped "Haviland." None Genuine Without It.

$125—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

$59.50

A truly charming design in lovely shades of pink and blue in a conventional border effect. The shapes are attractive and each piece is gold lined as well as all handles. A limited quantity at this low price. We advise early selection for at such a price these sets will sell rapidly.

$189—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

$79.50

An elaborate conventional border design that is real Frenchy and up to the minute. Exquisite shades of sky blue with Maroon effect. New and attractive shapes, all gold lined, some with ivory backgrounds. All are patterns that can be matched at any time.

This Genuine "Haviland" Is 50% Alumina—50% Feldspar Rock With Pure Feldspar Rock Glaze—Fired at A 1800 Degrees F. Guaranteed Not to Craze.

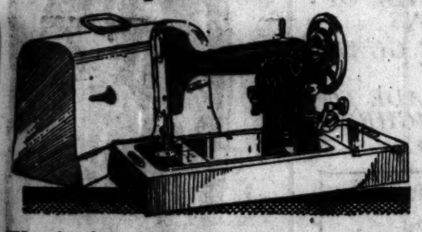
25% DOWN You May Purchase Genuine "Haviland" China in This Sale on Our Easy Terms with Small Monthly Payments and Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

$60.00 PORTABLE ELECTRIC

Sewing Machines

Complete with Attachments **$42.50** *And Free Instructions*



Westinghouse Motor, Built-in Head

Full size head set into Walnut carrying case. You will want one of these machines and a ten year guarantee goes with each one of them.

$5 Monthly

No Interest Charge

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yard. Expert Operators.

Repairing Done. Work Guaranteed. All Makes. Call State 2500.

25 Used Sewing Machines

$15.00

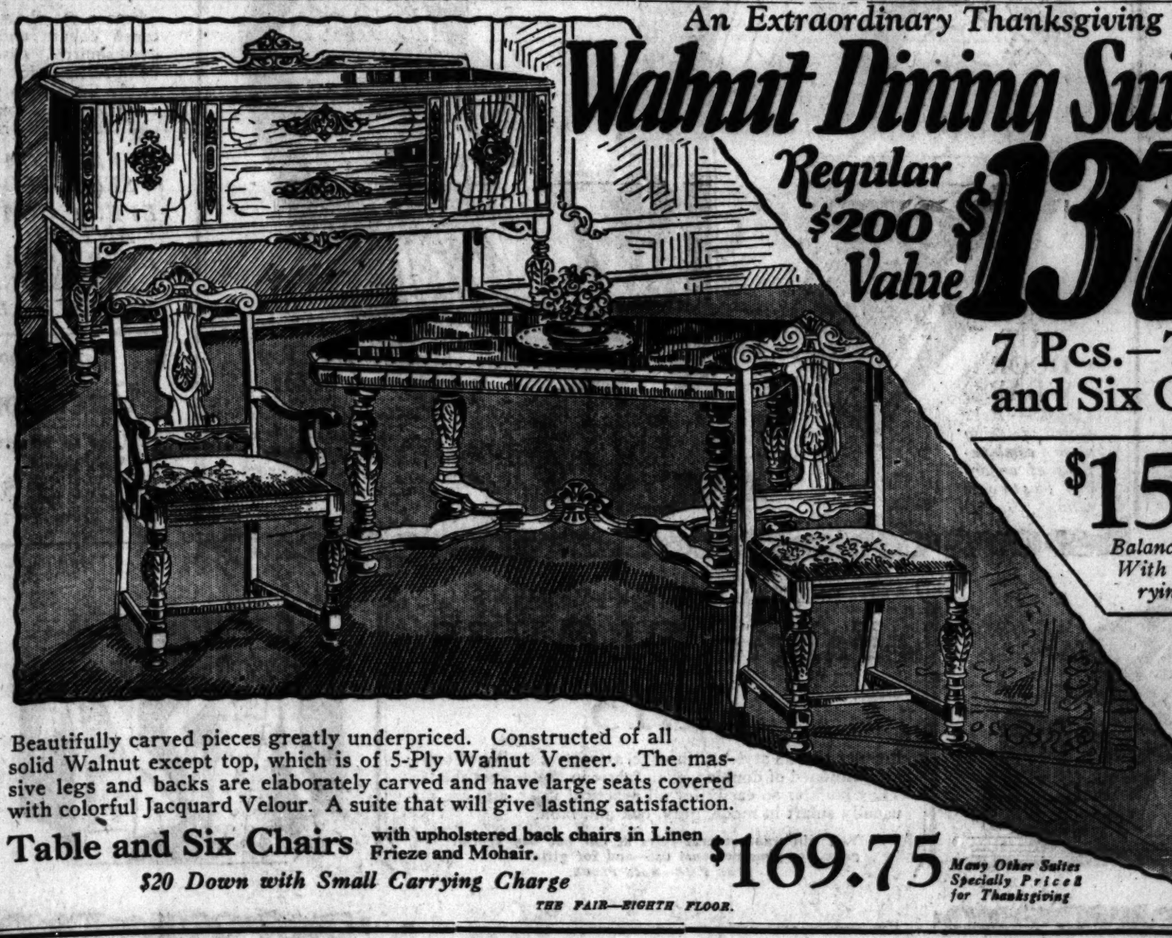
In perfect sewing condition. Singer, White, Wheeler and Wilson, Eldridge, Standard and many others.

These Machines Are Priced for Quick Clearance, So Do Not Delay

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Thanksgiving Special

Walnut Dining Suite



Regular $200 Value **$137.50**

7 Pcs.—Table and Six Chairs

$15 DOWN

Balance Monthly, With Small Carrying Charge.

Buffet as Pictured

$89.75

Beautifully carved pieces greatly underpriced. Constructed of all solid Walnut except top, which is of 5-Ply Walnut Veneer. The massive legs and backs are elaborately carved and have large seats covered with colorful Jacquard Velour. A suite that will give lasting satisfaction.

Table and Six Chairs with upholstered back chairs in Linen Frieze and Mohair.

$20 Down with Small Carrying Charge

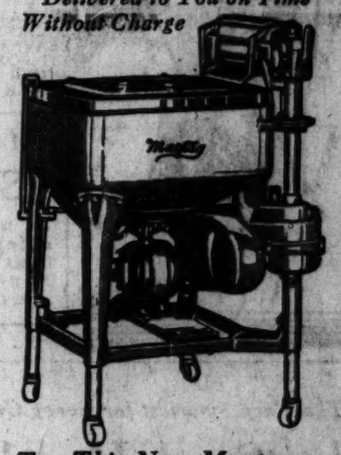
$169.75

Many Other Suites Specially Priced for Thanksgiving

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New Maytag

Delivered to You on Time Without Charge



Try This New Maytag on Your Next Wash Day

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. A demonstrator will show you how to operate the machine. After you have seen the Maytag do your washing you may then pay a small deposit down and pay the balance monthly.

Your Old Washer Taken as Cash

And as part payment on a new Maytag, phone State 2500, Local 85 or 237, and we will deliver a Maytag to your home.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Home Needs for Thanksgiving at Low Prices

Chanson Automobile Heaters

$4.89

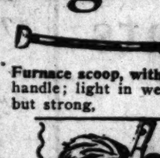
Heats instantly with the start of the motor. Regulated with foot control. Can be placed where desired.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wearever sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart pans, useful sizes for the kitchen; special at **$1.95**

Wearever rice, oatmeal or double boiler, extra heavy aluminum, with two-quart inset, **$1.95**

Bread or cake cabinet, aluminum finish, two shelves, swinging door; an extra large size, **$1.98**



Furnace scoop, with hardwood handle; light in weight but strong, **48c**

Large sized chemically treated dust mop, reversible; something worth while in the dust mop line. Made to sell at $1; very special, **59c**

Genuine St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, young, healthy birds, in fine plumage; soon in full song, **$4.75**

Round brass bird cage, equipped with seed guard, white enamel, tray and all accessories, **$2.75**

Brass and black bird cage stand, half moon type; special, **$1.75**

Carving set, stag handle, good quality of carbon steel, 3-piece set; unusual value, sells regularly at $4.25, **$3.25**

Clothes hamper, made of seasoned splint lumber, hinged cover; No. 3 size, at **$1.10**

Wash boiler, made of heavy tin, solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$1.98**

Solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size, special at **$4.49**

Air moistener, keeps the air moist and pure; protects your health, recommended by leading physicians, **39c**

Imported willow clothes basket, made of strong willow reeds; No. 2 size, **89c**

Window ventilator, permits filtered fresh air without draft, keeps out snow and dust; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 inches. **55c**

Triangular oil mop, fits in the corners and underneath furniture. Special at **45c**

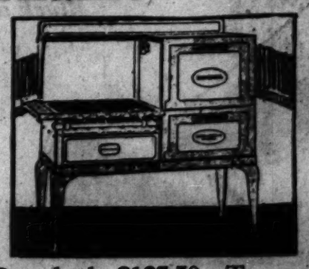
Drip top self-basting double roaster, large size; will take large fowl or roast; very exceptional value, **$1.10**

Cooks without water and makes the cheaper cuts of meat tender and juicy. Foods coked in these cookers retain all their nutritive qualities. 6 quart size, **$6.00**

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

An Exceptional Gas Range Sale!

Full Enamel Universals



Before you shop elsewhere it will repay you to visit our stove department and inspect the complete line of Universal gas ranges now on display.

A visit to our stove department will keep you abreast of the latest developments in gas range construction and teach you the many new Universal features.

These Are Regularly $127.50—Tomorrow Special

Illustrated above is Universal model 1108-T, full porcelain, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer and lighter. Rustproof oven linings. Three standard and one giant burner, also simmering burner. Oven is 18x14x18¼ inches.

$98.95

$9.90 DOWN A year to pay the balance. Small carrying charge

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR.

Hello! Everybody!

A Message From Santa!

Dear Chicago Kiddies:

I'm almost ready to jump off for Chicago . . .

But not quite, for my huge grip will have to carry a larger load this year. I'm loading very rapidly though and

You'll hear of me through the air . . .

I'm about to start my team at lightning speed for Nome, Alaska—and then like a flash into Chicago I'll come and be all ready to welcome you at

My Headquarters—Toyland—Fifth Floor—The Fair.

See you soon,

SANTA CLAUS.

25 STEEL ENGRAVED

Christmas CARDS

With Your Name

New designs. Sender's name put on by our special process, resembling engraving. Tissue lined envelopes to match. **$1.75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cordial CHERRIES

Or cordial pineapple, packed in beautiful lithographed gift boxes. Very fine at this price. The ideal week-end gift. **43c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

And Now for the First Time at This Price

New York's Smartest Style HATS!

By Odette, Kent, Countess, Gotham, Pinehurst and Lido

Dozens of appealing and flattering styles. Faille silks, velvets, felts, metallic and satins, also other combinations, in this great assemblage of chic hats.

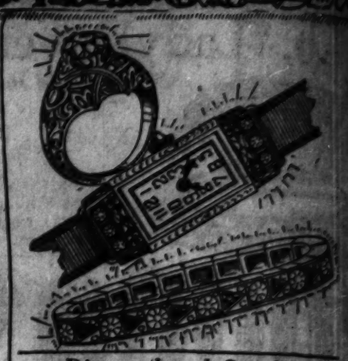
Trimmed with ostrich, ribbon, ornaments, pins and metallic touches. All at $4 in this sale.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Hats From Foremost Makers at a Remarkable Price

$4

Fashion's Foremost Styles at a Great Savings



Diamond and Sapphire

Wrist Watches $79.75

Regular $100 Values

18-karat platinum top, fitted with a 17-jewel guaranteed movement. Beautifully set with 6 synthetic sapphires and 6 brilliant cut diamonds.

Diamond and Sapphire Bracelets

Platinum bracelet is gorgeously set with 15 synthetic sapphires and 103 brilliantly cut diamonds. Regularly $1,995.00. **$995**

Solitaire Diamond Rings

Enriched with dainty filigree mounting. 18k white gold rings. Regularly $195. **$159.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Selling of Beautiful

Winter COATS

Newest Styles—Lavishly Fur Trimmed—Sizes for Women and Misses

$95

OTHERS TO $195

It is rare that we can offer coats of such exceptional richness of fabric, quality, workmanship and beauty of styles—at this moderate price. Dozens of models from which to choose.

FURS	FABRICS
GERMAN FITCH	LUSTROSA
SQUIRREL	GLEMOSA
BEAVER	ROULUSTER
KIT FOX	MOLURA
SKUNK AND	VENISE
SILVER FITCH	ROUILLA

A Splendid Display of

Sport Coats

An unusual offering of Coats in the foremost styles at **$39.75**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Models *Fashion Frocks*

Styles for Evening, Afternoon, and Outdoor Wear

FOR AFTERNOON

Tea dresses are of satin, georgette in stunning modes. Many gracefully fringed. In an array of the newest colors.

FOR EVENING

Lovely pastel shades; sparkle with brilliant rhinestones and heavy beading. Also smart black and flattering white. Every frock distinctive.

FOR OUT-DOOR WEAR

Tweeds — Reps — and fetching new combinations of angora and lustrous satin.

$25

IN EVERY SIZE

For Women, Misses or larger Women there is a Fashion Frock to fit the occasion.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

An Offering Far Above the Ordinary

Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

Beautiful Skins Made Into Fashionable Straight Line Models, Featured Monday

$295

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

These coats show large shawl and crush collars and cuffs of cocoa dyed squirrel. Also with collars and cuffs self and fox trimmed. All are richly lined with silk. This is one of The Fair's outstanding values and the quantity is limited.

EVERY COAT MADE OF SELECTED SKINS

EVERY COAT IS GUARANTEED

EVERY COAT MADE TO SELL MUCH HIGHER

ALL SILK LINED

The Sporty Fur

Raccoon Coats

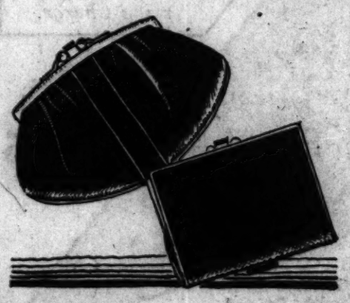
Made of selected skins in the fashionable tomboy style. A special group. **$295**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Very Smartest for Every Costume

New Suede Handbags

$2.95



Suede retains its place of favor in the mode, whether it be black or brown; it must be suede to be considered really smart. Charming new shapes developed in suede.

Other chic models are of fashionable novelty leathers—and priced in one great group at only $2.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SPECIAL MONDAY—WOMEN'S

Fabric GLOVES

$1.15

Popular slip-on styles with wide, attractive scalloped cuffs, are fashioned of double woven fabric in the newest shades. They launder so easily for all practical wear, and are unusually smart in mode, gray, oak and faun.

You will want several pairs at our one day special price, for your personal use—and for gifts!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Graceful Dignity and Charm

Redfern Corselette

$5-$7.50-$10

An inspired model for the heavier woman who prefers the unbroken lines of the corselette yet needs additional support over the abdomen and diaphragm.

Brocade combined with elastic gives smooth support in this carefully made Redfern Corselette. Consult our corsetieres for a personal fitting today!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New SUEDE FOOTWEAR

"Queen Quality" Presents Black and Brown Suede

$7.50

Many Other Styles $6 to $10

"Queen Quality" famous for unusual smartness, quality and moderate price. Upholds the vogue for rich suedes in black and fall browns. Styles are for street, afternoon and evening.

Queen Quality

PATENT LEATHER, KID and SATINS, also featured in this great group in many styles, including PUMPS, STRAP MODELS and COLONIAL PUMPS.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Unusual Array of Smart

Extra Size Coats

For the Larger Woman —Slenderizing Styles for Dress and Sports Wear—

$65

The woman who is a bit "hard to fit" will find many attractive styles in this great group to meet her specifications for a beautiful winter coat.

Decidedly Fashionable of Marvelous Fabrics

Designed with roomy armholes, full hips and flattering straight lines, in lustrous, warm fabrics. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Other models priced from $39.50 to $195.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Newest SILK LINGERIE

Tomorrow—A Wonderful Special Purchase and Sale—Just in Time for Gift Buying!

5.95

Rich heavy crepe de chine fashions teddies, Princess slips, Night gowns and Pajamas—Styles are tailored or daintily lace trimmed. All sizes in lovely pastel shades.

Only through a special purchase can we offer these fine garments at this astonishing price!

15 Beautiful Styles—

EXQUISITE NEGLIGEES

A selection unsurpassed! The new Vella-Vella with gold cloth throw, crepe de chines with tailored, puffing, lace and gold trimming. **$10.95**

Flannelette Gowns

Of warm, fleecy flannelette in solid colors, stripes and white. Double yokes, braid trimmed; regular sizes. **$1**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W- NOVEMBER 13, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

HOUSEHOLD HINT—EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH LITTLE BUDGET

Then Figure if Face Cream Is Listed Under Beauty, Upkeep, or Personal Improvement

And are Dog Biscuits Drugs, Groceries or Just Canine Eatables

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

IT WAS a beguiling little notice which read something like this:

"This is the day of exactness, of definiteness, and precision. No longer do we collect our money and pay bills hit or miss until the money is gone, and then tax ourselves for the remainder.

"Instead we estimate what our expenses are going to be, using the last few years' experiences as references. Then we estimate our income, being sure that this amount is in excess of the expense."

Beguiling, but guileful. For there's a catch in it, two catches, to be exact.

A WOBBLY PROP

First, this idea of using the experiences of the last few years as a yardstick is a very wobbly prop. For instance, back in the historic days of 1924 there was no vogue for orchid transparent velvet at fifteen dollars a yard. And would even the most astute of budgeteers have reckoned the price, per face, of some of the 1927 facial massages? No, obviously, you can't judge the present dollar sign by the past.

Second, there is that solemn sentence: "Be sure that this amount (the income) is in excess of the expense."

This may be the sort of advice that a Polonius would give his daughter. But in this day of suede pumps and metallic cloth blouses the budget has to be governed more by Browning'g sagacious information, that a man's reach (and a woman's) should exceed his grasp, than it is by Polonius' more provident warnings. So, as a starter, it is extremely difficult to find a budget where the income is less than the expense.

Still, the theory is excellent. And Vice President Dawes did well with the actual plan in those reparations, didn't he? So, then, you decide to keep a budget, or, rather, an account book of your expenditures.

YOU SHOP ABOUT

As you start you reflect that it seems, to your unmathematical mind, a pretty hopeless task, that of actually saving money mersey by recording it after it is spent. Nevertheless you shop around for a nice, complete plan and a nice, complete book in which to work out the details of that plan.

So you begin to save money by spending it. The expenditure is for a brown paper covered account book. You spend the evening of the first day of the month ruling in a long lane of longitudinal lines, for groceries and cold cream and mortgages and what not. You draw in just a few lines of latitude, enough, say, to take you to the fifth day; for you are interested in getting some of the headings filled with notations of pence and pounds.

On the evening of the second day you discover that all the sideway compartments are captioned and you have completely forgotten an entry for clothing. You turn over six pages and start the whole performance over again, making the vertical spaces narrower. That does well for two days, when you are obliged to purchase a wedding present and have no place to put it.

BUY ANOTHER BOOK

So you buy another book. This one has a green paper cover; it is squatty, wider and shorter than the old one. It's no simple task, either, transferring those blurring figures from the brown book to the green one.

It is on the seventh day of the month that you learn what you should have discovered on the first, that this fat little book is too short. You can squeeze February's niggardly twenty-eight days into it, but it's worthless for September. And when it comes to December, you'd have to stay in doors and spend not one cent for the closing three days.

Once more you buy a book. It is a large volume this time, covered with red and black leather; it has 150 pages and it costs $1.85.

So far you've spent a quarter for the first book; thirty-five cents for the second and $1.85 for the third. Which makes an outlay of $2.45 as the first fruits of your campaign to save money.

With ample room in all directions, you turn your attention to the proper entries. Of course the bread and butter fundamentals of the bookkeeping are pretty well known. It is the luxury of subclassifications which twist the imagination and worry the soul. The main division, as any guide book to wealth can tell you, is INCOME and EXPENDITURE. In spite of that slogan that the income ought always to be in excess of the expense, did you ever reflect that the left hand rectangle labeled "Income" is much, O, much slimmer than the fat parallelogram, to the right, marked "Expenditures"?

THE SLIM INCOME

Sometimes the income is dissected into "salary" and an optimistic "miscellaneous."

Over on the right hand side come the subdivisions.

Under the general heading, "Service," you have slender alleys, marked "telephone" and "telegraph." But suppose you send a telegram by telephone. There's a neat one. No, you can't jumble them together under "electricity," for that's another roadway to figures. It, too, has its question marks. You purchase, at the public utilities office, a waffle iron and an electric pad. Should the waffle iron be listed as furniture, upkeep, operations, or electricity? The electric pad cured a toothache. Does that allocate it to the column title "dentistry," or does it more properly come under the banner of "heat"?

Then, when you have solved those two problems, add to the complications. Give the waffle iron to your mother for a present, and exchange the electric pad for a curling iron. Life grows complex.

Then consider for a moment this situation.

The dog is out of dog biscuit. The last time it was purchased at the veterinary, so it fell nicely into place under the heading for the Scottish terrier. But it's a long walk to the animal hospital; besides, they have the same dog biscuit at Randley's, the grocer's, and over at Lee's drug store. But if it is bought at Randley's it will be on the grocery bill, and will be chalked against "groceries." If it comes from Lee's it will lose its identity under the term "drugs."

You finally buy the biscuit at Lee's, and with it a jar of anti-wrinkle cream. Does the cream go as "beauty," "upkeep," or "personal improvement"? Well, you answer.

It's just as confusing with additional, spontaneous income. You don't bet, but suppose you did, and that you won. O, just a wee bit on Monsieur Tunney. But you weren't sufficiently hopeful to have left any room for anything beyond "salary" in the income section. And now there's no place to record that $3.50. You don't want to return it to a certain Dempsey fan; and you are so conscientious that you won't spend the money until you have listed it. Well, perhaps it's a warning against poker and the ponies. For money can become a burden when it must be fitted into little squares on a piece of paper before it can be spent.

That adage about taking care of the pence and the pounds would take care of themselves has a complete reversal in the keeping of expenses. If you're a corporation and have adding machines at your command you can spend 19 cents and get the addition to come out correctly. But if you're a self-made mathematician, you have a lot of trouble over a few pennies. Indeed, the passion for nice round numbers is so overwhelming to the keeper of a home grown budget that there is a great temptation to take the bus, at a nice, even 10 cents, instead of boarding a street car and having to do funny things with an awkward 7 cents. Even bargains have been known to lose their appeal. Better an even $5 item than a bothersome entry of $3.98.

THE BUDGET DIES

A book of the right dimensions is a help, but it is no guarantee that you will keep on with your budget. Nor is the perfection of a beautiful system any assurance of the long life of the account book. Statistics on the average expectancy of a budget have not yet been compiled. The only one I ever knew much about never lived beyond the twelfth night of any month.

But this twelve day life was stopped when the budget struck a snag. The lady who kept it, in her haste to get to the scene of a murder, stupidly slammed the door of a taxicab on the finger of a fellow reporter. She insisted upon seeing that the finger was properly dressed, and she never could decide whether that expenditure should go under the head of "industry," "upkeep," "welfare," or whether that sum should be charged against her business expense account. The page was too narrow to squeeze in another column headed "murder stories."

So the red and black leather account book lay idle for the rest of that month, for all of the next, and the next.

Until one day the lady who had started out so blithely to keep it got it out, deciphered some of the entries, and wrote an article about it. And made expenses.

Store Hours: 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 9:30 P. M.

Hundreds of customers tell us they buy here because of the newness of fashion, excellence of quality and convenience of this store.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

MADISON AT CRAWFORD

When you want things, you want them quickly, and you can certainly get them quickly at this store so convenient to your home.

The Thanksgiving Sale of Linens Features This Irish Linen Dinner Set

64x100 Table Cloth

$12.50

Six 19-Inch Napkins

A PERFECT setting for the Thanksgiving turkey is this snowy white pure linen dinner set. Beautiful damask floral pattern—cloth and napkins hemstitched—Madigan's linen section offers this outstanding value as a feature of this annual selling event which customers have learned to know so well. Come to this fine, convenient store and buy your linen needs for the festive holidays, which are close by.

Linen Finish Table Cloth is 72x90

$3.95

A MERCERIZED material fully bleached, with a permanent linen finish; is very attractive cloth, hemmed, ready for use; it is offered in a number of assorted damask designs, patterns—one of the many values in the November linen selling.

Color-a New Note in Linen Table Sets

$16.50

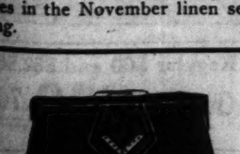
FASHION has brought color into table linens, and Madigan's is quick to present the newest offer. This beautiful dinner set in tints of gold, green and orchid, 64x87 cloth, 12 napkins in pretty patterns. It is hemstitched.

Linens—First Floor.

A Dinner Set is of German Damask

$11

A PURE linen German damask—cloth and 6 napkins—floral patterns and hemstitched. The cloth 64x84—the napkins are 19 inches—a set that will make a very pretty table setting.



Suede Is Favored in Smart Bags, $2.95

SMALL bags in black and brown—which are so fashionable—make this exceptional value group—and which demonstrates the value giving of this handy store to shop in.

Silk Crepe de Chine Fashions New Scarfs, $2.95

BRIGHT color patterns are flaunted in these new scarfs of crepe de chine, which makes a style right accessory to be worn with fall and winter coats.

Accessories—Second Floor.

Smart Gloves of Imported Kid $2.95

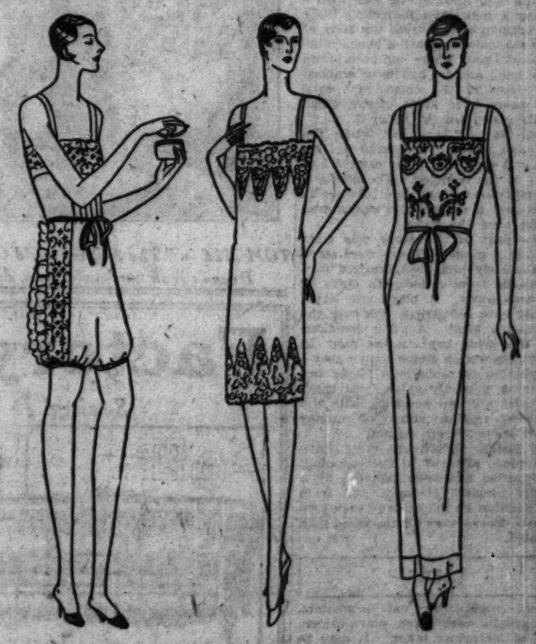
SOFT imported kid—novelty cuffs—embroidered backs and colors of mode, gray and beaver combine in these fashion right gloves which are so moderately priced.

Fashion First Features of the Mode Here in These Frocks

$25

FRINGE—uneven hems—tiers are features of the newest mode—and these frocks embody them, along with other charming style features. Beautiful satin and crepe fabrics—excellent workmanship and a rare charm make this group of frocks a great value.

Frocks—Second Floor.



Special Lingerie Event Brings New Loveliness

$3.95

CHEMISE, gowns, costume slips of silk are trimmed with dainty lace which enhances their beauty. Soft tints of peach, Nile and flesh are included in this group, which we are enabled to offer at this remarkably low price due to a special purchase.

Lingerie—Second Floor.

FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

Another True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Crafty Inspector Trails and Traps a Left Handed Slayer

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

FREDERICK WENSLEY is not a talkative man. He speaks with blunt vigor and stops when he has finished. And his mind works in something of this direct fashion. He goes straight to the heart of a matter. He disregards the nonessentials so completely that I am inclined to think he does not notice them. So far as he is concerned they do not exist. One bludgeon stroke and they are gone.

Wensley is now the supreme detective of London—the chief constable of the criminal investigation department—but he has not forgotten how to tear his way to the core of a problem. The nine hundred detectives of London know it is with Wensley that they will have to settle if they fall too frequently. He has played the game from the bottom up and he cannot be bluffed. His recreation is criminal hunting. He has to eat and sleep, but apart from that his whole mind is forever concentrated on his job.

A cabman picked up two men in Whitechapel early in the morning.

RIVAL BLOODHOUNDS

Since I first knew him he has shaved his mustache and a long nose stands out of his lean face like the beak of some predatory bird. Before he went to headquarters he had spent the whole of his official life in the worst section of the east end of London, and there he was brought into contact at close quarters with some of the roughest and most desperate crooks in the world. He learned to handle them without kid gloves.

When armed desperadoes held the police at bay for hours at the siege of Sidney street it was Wensley who carried one of his officers—Detective Sergeant Leeson, who had been shot through the lungs—from a roof swept by the fire of the assassins to a place of safety. It was Wensley again who, after a struggle with a murderer at the top of a house, leaped to the pavement below when his quarry broke away and there carried out the arrest.

When Wensley was detective inspector of the H division he was a man marked for high rank in the service. His closest rival for promotion was Alfred Ward of the W division, which includes a big stretch of the better class suburbs of London. Had a Zeppelin bomb not dropped on Ward's house—but that is another story.

In some ways Ward was a complete contrast to his colleague. He had a round, ruddy face that narrowly escaped being cherubic by the addition of a heavy dark mustache. He looked like a tradesman who took an interest in his local church affairs. But behind an equanimity that was proof against any shock he concealed an always fresh professional enthusiasm.

He would stick to a tangled case with grim tenacity and bring it to a conclusion by some bold and daring coup that robbed it of all touch of melodrama. As so often happens with the leading Scotland Yard men, he had an odd way of attracting the respect of many of those he ran down. They seemed unable to resist his combination of good temper and matter of factness.

It was queer that these two men—the ablest in the C. I. D.—should have been thrown together on one of the most singular murder mysteries which London has known in recent times.

THE MURDERER'S MARK

As the light dawned one New Year's morning a policeman patrolling Clapham common came across the body of a man concealed beneath a bush. Murder was obvious. There had been blows on the head and he had been stabbed three times in the chest. On each cheek there were knife marks which roughly resembled the letter S.

Ward was at breakfast when the news came to him. He abandoned his coffee and eggs, and a car carried him swiftly to the common. The Scotland Yard machine already had been set in motion and a divisional surgeon was bending over the body.

Some part of the story was clear almost at a glance. There were signs that the body had been dragged face downwards from a footpath eight or ten yards away. A black silk handkerchief with red stripes was over the dead man's head. Another handkerchief was lying beneath the hip. In the pockets were a single copper coin—this pointed to robbery—a paper bag containing a partly eaten ham sandwich, and a cheap notebook with the entries of trifling sums of money against some foreign names.

The doctor said death must have taken place about 3 in the morning. The injuries had been inflicted by a man of unusual strength and from their position he might have been left-handed. These were all the facts then available.

CLEWS

Ward made the usual gambits. Photographs were taken, plans drawn, casts of footprints taken. It may be said at once that the footprints were of no help. Many persons had passed in the vicinity.

To fix the identity of the murdered man, Ward studied the notebook. There was no address in it, but the names and the amounts suggested a foreign, poor, Jewish quarter. The address on the paper bag was that of a pastry cook in Whitechapel. Ward got on the phone to Wensley and asked that Whitechapel be scoured.

"This fellow was a Jew," he said, "and in all likelihood was either a tallyman or owned some small property and collected the rents weekly. Will you see if any one answering his description is missing? The names in the book are"—he read them out.

By the end of the day this point had been cleared up. The dead man was found to be Leon Beron, a Russian Jew, one of three brothers who had come to London from France some five years before to make claims on an estate of fabulous value. These claims were asserted to have been thwarted by a firm of rascally lawyers.

I am sorry to say that this little piece of melodrama proved to be pure balderdash. It was found that Beron had subsisted on the rents of nine tiny houses which brought him in a total weekly income equivalent to slightly less than two and a half dollars a week in American money.

VENGEANCE?

For the moment this, to some extent, destroyed the idea of robbery as a motive. The cherubic faced detective was confronted with a wider and wider field of speculation. From more than one quarter it was urged upon him that the S marks on the face of the murdered man were a symbol of vengeance—that Beron had been concerned in a revolutionary conspiracy and that he had betrayed his associates. S would stand for "spic," the Russian word for false spy, or for "spicken," the Polish word for spy. There was also "sorregio," the Camorrist sign. At the mean street in which Beron had lived there was a notorious anarchist club with which he was said to have been associated.

The matter of fact Ward and the hard headed Wensley discussed this theory. They found it hard to stomach. The special branch did not know Beron as a revolutionary informant. Beron was not known to have been within the doors of the anarchist club. The thing might do as a newspaper story, or for a writer of fiction, but the unromantic Scotland Yard men were not to be led away on such a wild goose chase.

Ward talked about the matter with me a day or two later and his most significant comment was a slow wink. It suited him that he should be thought to be hunting revolutionaries.

SPREADING THE NET

Without spinning any abstruse theories, he approached the case from several angles. There was nothing to show why Leon Beron should have been so many miles from Whitechapel in the early hours of the morning. Whatever his reason, it was highly improbable that he had walked. At that time the only means of transit would be by cab.

Ward threw the resources of Scotland Yard to inquiries among the cabmen of London, and to facilitate the search he had the body of the dead man propped up and a photograph taken.

Wensley undertook to go through Whitechapel with a fine tooth comb to find the relatives and associates of the murdered man. The third line of quest was the black and red handkerchief. Ward felt that this had not belonged to Beron, who was not the type of person to carry two handkerchiefs. He, therefore, set men on the colossal task of inquiry at every laundry in London.

THE CABBY'S FARE

This wholesale investigation soon began to bring results. Wensley laid hands on a half-witted brother of the dead man. From him it was learned that Leon Beron, in spite of his meager income, was carrying at about the time of his death his entire personal wealth—about $60 and a gold watch and chain worth $150. To the watch chain had been attached a gold five pound piece. This information was confirmed, and there was no longer any question that the murdered man had been robbed.

Ward's conclusion that a cab had been used was shown to be right a day or two later. He found a cabman who at 2 in the morning had picked up two men at Sidney street, Whitechapel, and driven them to a main road within a few hundred yards of Chapham common. One of the fares he remembered as a tall man. The other was a little man who resembled the photograph of Beron.

Now, cabs are not much used in the east end of London at any time—least of all in the small hours of the morning. It was immense odds that this was the only cab journey taken by any one from that district that night. Ward felt that at last he was on a direct scent. He could reasonably suppose now that:

The murderer was a tall man of great strength.

He probably was left handed.

He had lived in Whitechapel.

The motive of the murder had been robbery.

SEEKING A SOUTHPAW

If these assumptions were right there followed another possibility—that the assassin was a crook who already had been in the hands of the police.

Ward and Wensley made a point of looking into the archives of the criminal record office for trace of a tall left handed man. They discovered that a young burglar, calling himself Morris Stein, was such a man, and that he had been released from prison on license the previous year. He was "wanted" for failing to report himself.

A further development was afforded by the striped handkerchief. This was recognised at an east end laundry as one that had been sent from a particular lodging house in Newark street. They had still some articles, belonging to the same man, which had been brought to them several days before. Wensley sent some of his men to make discreet inquiries.

Up to the day before the murder there had been staying there a tall, handsome, young fellow whose name was supposed to be Stienie Morrison. Observe how the activities of the Scotland Yard men were converging on a common point. Morris Stein—Steinie Morrison—tall, left handed.

Many people were found who had seen Beron and a tall, handsome man together at various times. In particular there was one woman who had noticed Beron in company with a man who answered to the description of Morrison in the Commercial road, Whitechapel, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder.

CLOSING IN ON QUARRY

For a couple of days unobtrusive watch was kept on the Newark street lodging house. There was just a chance that Morrison would return for his laundry.

That, in fact, did happen. Eight days had passed since the murder and the church bells were ringing—it was a Sunday—when a tall, young man swung casually along Newark street and entered the house. A minute or two later he emerged, and, utterly unconscious that shadows had fastened to him, made his way to a small Jewish restaurant in the neighborhood, and sat down to a late breakfast.

A well built laboring man took a seat at a nearby table. Another laborer was outside talking earnestly into a public telephone. At the other end of the wire was Detective Inspector Wensley.

[Copyright: 1927.]

With the criminal at bay, Wensley used overwhelming force to capture him and relentless sleuthing to convict him. How this was done will be told in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

HER DILEMMA.

The stout woman struggled to enter a narrow carriage doorway on an English train.

"'Urry on, there!" yelled the guard, approaching her with fire in his eyes. "'Urryon! Get in edgeways, mum!"

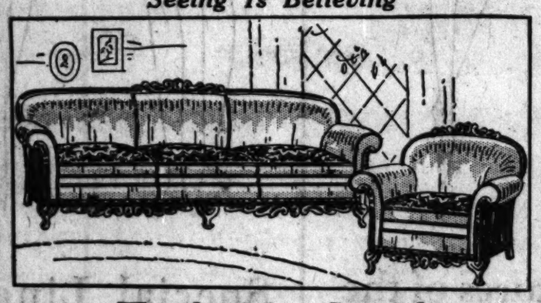
The would be traveler regarded the official with an angry glare. "An' wot," she snapped bitterly, "wot if I ain't got no edge?"

THE ARIZONA WILD CAT

TOM MIX in "The Arizona Wild Cat" is at the Majestic this week. Doesn't look vurr' wild here, does he?

Factory to You!

Seeing Is Believing



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Never Before In the Heart of the Clothing Season Has Such an Opportunity Presented Itself to You.

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—FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—

To Be Sold Regardless of Loss

Sale Will Continue for the Entire Week

The reason for this sale is written here so that you may understand our business policy, and the object of a store of this high character smashing prices, "selling at a loss," in the heart of the season. Carrying only the world's most famous clothing and operating on a small margin of profit it is necessary for us to turn our stock often—keep our dollars working—. And now, owing to the record-breaking heat, which has kept you from buying, we find ourselves with 2 or 3 times as much capital tied up in merchandise as we should have. Sound business judgment demands that we liquidate this stock, and we have decided to start this sale right in the heart of the season when you need the goods.

FALL AND WINTER One and 2 Pant Suits $18.70
Regular $30 and $32 Values
Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price
Sizes 33 to 44

FALL AND WINTER One and 2 Pant Suits $22.70
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Regular $50 Values
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Regular $60 Values
Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price
Sizes 33 to 48

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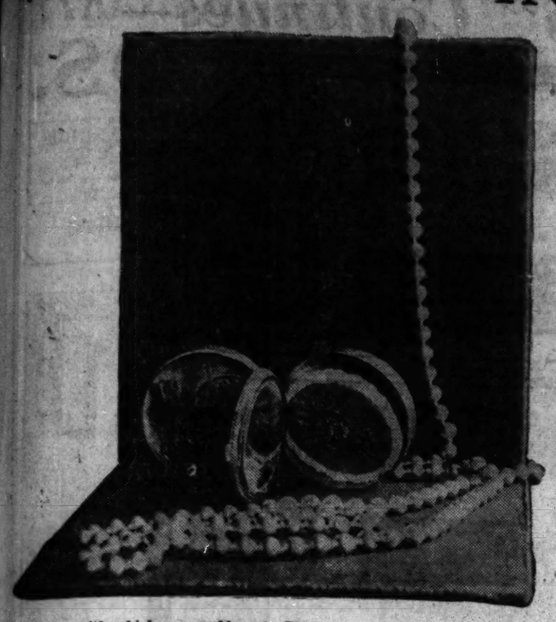
Regular $40 Value $23.70
Regular $45 Value $28.70
Regular $50 Value $33.70

TURNER BROS. CLOTHING CO.

3167-69 W. Madison St., Opposite Senate Theatre

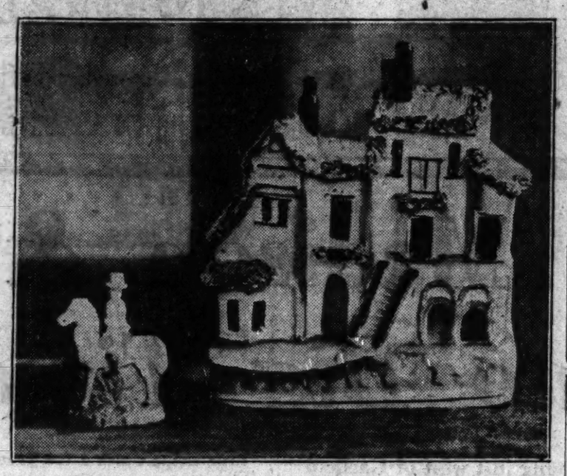
WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS



A vanity with which one could go to Timbuctoo, since it has everything: lipstick, rouge, and plenty of powder, and a reducing mirror in which one can see one's whole face. The pearls are new in color, neither pink nor white nor gray, but a most delicate shade of rosy beige so smart with the season's browns.

Amethysts and gold and workmanship by a careful artisan who lived in the days of Queen Victoria. The box is the original presentation box of red Morocco lined with satin and velvet of faintest cream. How lovely these jewels would be for some one with gray hair. (Santa please note.)

The newest thing for my lady's boudoir is an old doll. If she has not one left from her childhood, or her mother's, or her grandmother's, she must go a-hunting and get herself a baby bunting. Here are two sitting pretty against a yellow moiré pillow.



How precious is old "Staffordshire," both in the old and the reproducton! These pieces are old and dear, but not expensive. They top the bookshelf in a boudoir charmingly, and they lend a smart air of "knowing how" to any simple room.

SNOWSHOE REVIEWS RANK VILLAINY

Richard III. Made Bluebeard Look Like a Creampuff

By Snowshoe Al.

ONE of Shakespeare's best known villains is Richard III., who was certainly one bloodthirsty bimbo. He pulled some snappy remarks but his favorite sentence was the death sentence. He seldom opened his mug except to slip somebody a free casket, but that was the trouble—he was always opening his mug. He certainly caused the undertakers great quantities of glee. Here's the dirt on:

KING RICHARD III.

Richard, Duke of Gloucester, has just spoiled the school girl complexion of King Henry VI. by smacking it carelessly with a battle axe, but his own brother grabs the throne and is crowned Edward IV. This ain't in accordance with Dick's plans, so he decides to knock Eddie off the roost, and he takes the matter up with his sidekick, the Duke of Buckingham.

"Be careful," warns Mr. Buckingham; "maybe your other brother [George, Duke of Clarence] will interfere."

"I'll take care of that," snorts Richard; "I'll stick George in a mahogany bungalow with silver handles on it." Which he did, and George certainly had a nice funeral.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

A few days later Richard meets Lady Anne following the funeral procession of her father-in-law, the late King Henry VI., so he says:

"Ah, there, Annie, old kid! I see you are taking Henry for an airing."

"Be on your way, you double-jointed freak!" snorts Anne; "you are the bimbo what bumped him off. I hear that you are also the sap what rang down the curtain on my dear husband a few weeks ago."

"Cheer up, you little blonde rascal," grins Dick, "I only did all this because I love you."

"Oh, you big, brave, handsome man!" howls Anne, so they fell into a clinch and she promised him that if he was ever King she would hook up with him.

It seems as how Eddie IV. is a frail bird with a rather weak "A" battery, so he fades out of the drama one morning soon after, leaving a wife and 2 young Princes to mourn his departure. The pair of young Princes are placed under the guardianship of 3 male relatives. This don't please Richard not worth a damn, because he knows that one of these little nephews is the heir to the throne, so him and Mr. Buckingham do some

heavy thinking and have these 3 guardians arrested. The guardians are accused of parking their flivver near a fire plug and are therefore executed.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Lord Hastings, friend of the late Eddie IV, is now indiscreet enough to complain that all is not well, so he gets socked so hard with an axe that even if his closest friends *did* tell him, he couldn't have heard them. His funeral was one of the outstanding society events of the week.

Richard, aided by Buckingham, now becomes King, and Lady Anne becomes his wife.

"Listen, Buck," says King Dick, "where are my nephews, the 2 little Princes?"

"In the Tower," says Buckingham.

"Well, go bump 'em off," says The Face Card, yawning.

"Fair enough," says Buck, "I'll choke 'em."

"No, no, no," snorts the King, "you can do it better with gas."

"I insist on choking 'em!" howls Buck.

"Very well, leave them alone; I'll get somebody else to do it," says Dick, so he hired another guy to suffocate the Princes. Then he had Mr. Buckingham executed for being too damn smart. After Buck had been planted horizontal, the Royal Executioner asked for a week's vacation. He said his arm was getting tired.

NEW WIVES FOR OLD

Well, Richard has now been married to Anne for almost a month and has decided that two can live as cheap as one, providing that one dies early, so he poisons his wife.

One day, about a week later, he sees a ritzy looking young flapper breezing down the boulevard, so he turns to his flask-bearer and remarks:

"Lord Volstead, knowest thou the monicker of yon Sport Model what just slid past us in high speed?"

"Yup, Your Highness," says the flask-bearer, "yon little filly happens to be your own niece—the sister of the 2 Princes you recently croaked."

"Ain't that hot!" laughs The Face Card; "so that's my niece Elizabeth! I've a notion to marry the gal."

So Richard trots over to her house and knocks. Her mother opened the door.

"Howdy, sister-in-law," says the King; "how's tricks?"

"Well, well, well," says she, "if it aint old Deadwood Dick, the galoot with 26 notches on the handle of his battle axe! Come right in, Herring-Face, you're half as welcome as an epidemic of Leprosy."

"Aw, go boil a sack of cement an' drink the broth," snorts Dick; "I didn't come to see you—I'm here to talk with your daughter, I would like to marry her."

"To who?" howls Lizzie's mama.

"To me," says him.

"Why don't you send your brain to a laundry?" says she; "it needs washing, ironing, an' a couple buttons sewed on. I would much sooner have Lizzie marry a crocodile!"

GHASTLY GHOSTS

At this moment a messenger busts into the dump and shrieks:

"Your Majesty, I bring unhealthy news for thee, old boy! The Earl of Richmond, who is trying to grab your throne, has arrived with a big mess of troops! He is encamped near Bosworth field."

Richard spends the next few days preparing for battle, and then leads his troops to Bosworth field. The night before the battle he tried to sleep, but was visited by the ghosts of his victims, and they sure made existence miserable for him. First comes the ghost of the Duke of Buckingham and says:

"Ah there, you big cheese, you're gonna be sorry that you bumped me off!"

"Be on the way, thou ornery Stiff, an' let me sleep!" howls the King.

Then the ghosts of the 2 little Princes arrived. They carried ukuleles and played a duet entitled "You're gonna get yours in the morning." One by one the other midnight strollers from the land of Static arrived and razzed the King.

HE TURNS THEIR HEADS

The battle took place at dawn. There's no use kidding about it, this guy Richard could sure handle a mean sword! When he started swinging that overstuffed penknife, heads went all directions. He ploughed through the line for five yards at a time, and never had any trouble making first down. Just then his steed got killed and Richard went down. As he staggered to his feet, the Earl of Richmond rode up to him and says:

"Hello there, Bum, I've been lookin' for you!"

The King, realizing that this was no time to be caught without a Hay-burner, turned to his followers and squawks:

"A horse! A horse! My Kingdom for a horse!"

Several of his followers galloped madly away. In the unequal contest what followed, Richard was mortally wounded. He falls to the ground, cursing his men for not bringing him a horse. Pretty soon his men gallop back to him, dragging a goofy-looking wagon.

"Here it is, King," says they, "you sure look as if you need it!"

"You poor saps," groans the King, weakly, "that ain't no horse!"

"Horse?" howls his men; "O, hell we thought you said 'hearse.'"

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - *In the Dumbwaiter*

Give a Look by de Newspaper a Hotticle

COP NABS CITIZEN BENT ON ROBBERY

Morris Feitlebaum Caught Fleeing Through Window of Drug Store

DUAL EXISTENCE HINTED

Marauder Due to Go on Trial Tomorrow

By Milt Gross.

SECOND FLOOR — Mrs. Feitlebaum: Yi yi. In hall mine life Meesus Klepner!! Could you imegine soch a mistake!! Wait I'll explain you! Mine Mowriss is standing by a drog sturr in de telaphun boot wot he's tukking dere a long time—so in bitwinn de minntime de droggist-men dot dope he locks opp de sturr he shell gung home wot it remains mine Mowriss insite yat from de telaphun boot!!! Wot is locked opp de sturr!

Third Floor—Yi yi yi yi yi yi yi yi!!!

Second Floor—So mine Mowriss is locked gradually in de sturr so is gatting late so in horder he shall come least he breaks a weendow wot it comes alung a cop wot he arrasts mine Mowriss—noo noo.

Third Floor—So wottle gonna be?

Second Floor—So is a locky ting wot it was dere witt heem mine Isidore wot he'll gonna tastify by de court a explanation how is heppened de whole ting.

ADVICE FROM LOOY

Looy — Ha ha—'at's hot — Stupid Bares Soul on Stand!! Well, pop, widd dat ting fer a witness dey'll be makin' ya a trusty jist about when I got grandchildren!! Ha ha—Jean Val Merrie!! Lisaen, if ya wuz so hot about crackin' a crib why didncha tell me?—I'a got Snoot to fix up a—oh well—too late now. When ya git up to Sing Sing I'll give ya some letters to me pals. Try to git in de chair factory!! Ha ha! We'll fix tings up. Along in about tree months a old lady'll come to visit ya!! Don't git kinky—jest call me grandma!! I'll have a pie—don't eat it—look inside. Dere'll be a saw, a pair of water wings an a mazuzzi inside—ha ha—leave a dummy in yer bed. Just a honeydew mellon an a broomstick—dey'll tink it's you. Wait till New Year's night when de guards is all pickled. You'll have to swim de drink an we'll pick ya up in Newboig!! From dere we'll drive ya down to Hoboken in a hoise so no one won't get wise. Den we shift ya to a United Beef Truck an pull into town and smuggle ya into Grubnick's butcher shop. You git all undressed in de truck an Snoot'll trow you over his shoulder so people'll tink it's a side of beef—ha ha—den ya stay hidden in de icebox till ya grow a beard. We'll sneak ya some grub an a Forvitz in dere an when ya come out smile so nobody won't know ya—ha ha—. Howzatt? BANG!!! CRASH!!! BAM!!!

IN THE COURTROOM

Bailiff—Case of people of New York State versus M. Feitlebaum. How does the defendant plead?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Gentlemen I assure you!! Sotch a mistake!! I could leff minesalf!! Wait, here is mine Isidore—a dollink boy—so he'll axplain you de whole ting. Isidore, dollink, go by de stend.

Prosecutor—So you and your father were locked in the store eh?

Isidore—Yessir—be add babba!!

Prosecutor—Tell us what happened after he discovered you were locked in.

Isidore—Well—thed babba drak sobe stuff out of a bottle—the bottle was barked "Throat Fixture"—he started to sif sogs!! It's the sabe bottle the druggist gives people stuff out of whed they say "Pst." That man up add the bedch with the black robe odd always says "Pst." I doe hib—he always falls dowd odd the sidewalk. I ate a chocolate bar. Well baba kept odd drikkig add siggig sogs add dadcig jigs.

Thed he tried to give be all the castor oil idd the store. Thed he rubbed salve odd hibself add drak all the magnesia add eptied all the bottles of hair restorer odd his head—add played golf witt a pair of crutches. Thed I ate a box of candy. Thed he docked over a bottle of leeches add we had add awful time beig chased by theb.

IN THE GRAD-STAD

Thed I ate sobe lollypops. I doe that man idd the black robe. Whedever I see hib two firemen are holdig hib up. Thed I ate some ice-creab!! I doe those twelve men that are sleepig id that grad-stad. They always say "Pst" too. The wud that just woke up is the wud that you dropped the flower pot odd that day baba. I doe who the man id the black robe is baba. He's the man whose picture was up odd all the fences before election baba. You said you would choke before you would vote for hib baba. Rebebber? You tore up his picture idd the paper add jupped up add dowd odd it add called hib names. I doe hib. He fights with telegraph poles baba.

Oh look the bad idd udiforb over there. Well hib add the twelve men idd the grad stad—add the man idd the black robe—add the wud that's askig me questions were all idd Schwartz's Casino the tibe that the patrol waggod backed up there. I saw theb. Sobe of theb were hidig udder the grating id the cellar. The man idd the robe add the other two. We saw theb—be add Mortimer Mitzic. We threw stuff at theb through the grating add they couldn't holler because cops was around. They whispered terrible words at us baba!! He—

Prosecutor—Ahem—er—if it please Your Honor I think this case can be settled—er—privately.

AT HOME AT LAST

Mr. Feitlebaum—Of cuss!! Notting to it!! Just as soon wot Isidore explained so was hall over.

Looy—Good night—an after me gittin Snoot to spend tree hours drawing your face on a pumpkin—oh well——

[Copyright, 1927.]

Kings and Potentates Shower Francs Upon Paris Poor

PARIS.—(AP)—Kings and potentates and presidents, when they travel about Europe in these modern democratic days, distribute largesse as they go, just as did the rulers of old.

Kings, like American tourists, all come to Paris sooner or later, and always they leave behind them a great bundle of francs to be given to the poor. If they visit the city incognito, as King Boris of Bulgaria did not so long ago, the visit can be made cheaper, for then they are not supposed to be kings and therefore do not have to throw money about in a kingly way.

More recently King Fuad of Egypt came to Paris and remained two weeks, incognito. Then he sent his wife home and decided to visit the city as king. In order to enter Paris as a king he had to leave it first, taking his incognito out to Versailles, parking it there, and then boarding a decorated train which brought him back to the capital—a twenty minute run—to be received by President Doumergue and a great throng. That very day he visited the Hotel de Ville and left 10,000 francs for the poor.

The maharajah of Kapurthala, before giving up his incognito to return to India to sit on his throne for the celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of his reign, also left 100,000 francs for the poor of Paris.

I WORRY, I WORRY

Stoutly Maintained.

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Better Late Than—

Snail like the car crawled along,
The confounded bridge was up;
I worried: "What late excuse song
Shall I tell Mr. Hup."

Heartsick, I fell in my chair,
Grabbing my ink and a pen.
A voice spoke soothingly, "Claire,
The boss won't be here till ten."

A. B.

Despite the jokes
About fat folks
I like 'em—they're so jolly.
And to berate
My added weight
For it's own sake were folly.

But "stylish stouts"
I have no doubts
Cost quite a pretty penny.
And what I rue
Are bills come due
That peeve my darling Benny.

P. M. S.

Brunswick Panatrope and 8-Tube RADIOLA

REDUCED almost HALF from

$550 to $330

BRAND NEW

Equipped for light socket operation, $395.00

Your old phonograph taken in trade

EASY TERMS—$15.00 MONTHLY

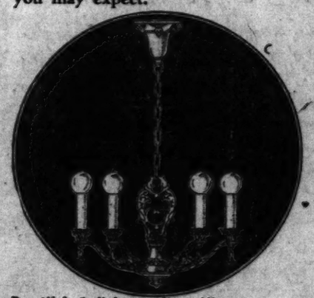
Genuine Radiola Super-Heterodyne—combined with the wonderful Panatrope—no aerial required—built-in speaker. A beauty to the eye—gleaming brown mahogany with gold-plated hardware—and performance of endless variety. A thrilling possession. Hear it today!

KAPP MUSIC COMPANY
2308 W. MADISON STREET
Phone Seeley 9486-97 Open Every Evening

REX TOPS
ENCLOSURES
At Reduced Prices
HYDRAULIC
Shock Absorbers
Rex Sales & Service Co.
2214 MICHIGAN AVE.
Phone VICTORY 2748-9

Re-Fixture Now
Everybody's Doing It!

COME to Cody's where you find the most up-to-date and modern lighting fixtures at prices that will delight and surprise you. Below are listed only a few of the many values you may expect.



Beautiful 5 light candle. All cast fixture, finished in Pompeian Gold and colors. An entirely new design. Ordinarily sold for $20, at $9.95

Drop fixture to match.

Above—Three-light crystal fixture equipped with 5 rows of prisms, polished nickel plated reflector inside; finished in Sheffield Silver and Black. Biggest val. in Chicago, $17.50

Heavy brass ceiling light suitable for Kitchen Lighting Units; accommodates 100-watt lamp; diameter at top 6 ins., equipped with pull chain socket, at $1.45

Monthly Payments If Desired

A two-light bedroom ceiling fixture finished in ivory and tinted in colors that will blend with any color scheme of the bedroom. Tassel to match. An exceptional value at $1.45

Cody Electric Co.
4836 West Madison Phone Austin 0878
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Our 3 Stores Are Overstocked!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
135 Parlor Suites
$98
Made in Our Own FACTORY and offered at One Low Price

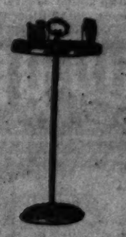
VISIT Our Factory And See How They Are Made

Two-Piece Living Room Suite
This set, covered in a good grade of mohair, with reversible cushions, richly carved frame. Formerly sold for $170..... $98

We Make the Finest of Furniture in Our Shops and Will Build Suites to Order.

Table Lamp
Unquestionably the most popular table lamp ever produced. Vase effect center and finished in beautiful Chinese red and gold. For this sale $2.95

Spanish Davenport
This piece upholstered in the finest of imported linen frieze on a highly carved solid mahogany frame. A bargain at $189
Chair to Match..... $100



Beautiful Smoker
Removable ash container. The stand and handle are finished in most pleasing black and gold. A bargain at 89c

As we are factory representatives of dining room, bedroom and breakfast room furniture we can save you from 20% to 45% on your furnishings.

CHICAGO DAVENPORT MFG. CO.
Three Stores
4200 W. Madison St. 5638 W. Chicago Ave.
540 No. Cicero Ave.
Open Evenings

THE DUKE AND THE EFFICIENCY GUY

Grabby Falls for a Smooth Egg That Turns Out Bad

By Duke Bakrak.

The sheik wires that he's eloped.

SOME forty years ago ole man Grabfelder started his bisness with 80 bucks and an idea that a person oughtn' to work over 18 hours a day on account that unless you get a little sleep you might break down. To help matters along he married a woman who cood make a nickel's worth of sauerkraut and eleven cents' worth of spare ribs serve as a Sunday dinner.

After the wife agreed that she was willing to check into a stove heated flat at $12 a month and take in a boarder, "Grabby" figured he ought to show his appreciation, so he bought her a beautiful ash sifter. To hear him tell it today [which he loves to do], that woman cood burn coal three times over and then shine tha knives and forks with tha third sifting.

ENTER: OUR HERO

Today you coodn' buy his plant for less than a million, so I guess tha ole gent is entitled to a helova lot of credit. Questioning his system wood be tha height of folly and still a week ago a smooth egg whose card reads "J. Allen Le Maire, D. E.," busts past tha information desk and in twenty minutes sells himself to "Grabby" at 250 iron men a week. When "Grabby" reads tha guy's card he don't know whether tha "D. E." stands for "Draft Evader" or "Dandruff Eradicator." After a few minutes tha egg is asked and explains that tha degree stands for "Doctor of Efficiency."

Me being elevated lately to the job of private secretary, it's only natcheral that "Grabby" asks me to sit in and hear tha bozo's plans. After giving his spats, cane, polished finger nails, and monogrammed handkerchief tha double O it seemed to me that he's got some plans of his own which oughta be changed.

At any rate, he's hired to do his stuff. Before he commences to turn tha dump upside down he promises to bring down our overhead from 27 per cent to a mere eleven. If he hadn't of quit when he did, tha overhead wood of been down to nothing flat and a sheriff wood be eating his lunch off of one of our roll top desks.

SHARPS AND FLATS

Tuesday morning, tha re-maker of tha commercial world appears on tha scene at ten bells. This makes a hit with me, because if that's part of his program for tha employees, I'm heartily in favor of it. At ten fifteen he tells me to stop all work as he's gonna make a speech to tha help. The bird, being a good-lookin' sheik, about 30 years old, registers a lot of bits with buf shebas and a lot of nose-thumbings by tha men.

Tha punk is very modest in his talk ha he told tha gang how he has saved over forty firms from bankruptcy and also that he turned down a flattering offer from tha government in order to get our firm on a paying basis. This wood be quite a help, as we only made a half million last year. Tha big part of his spiel is that he is going to make "one big happy family" out of our organization. If he makes it as happy as my family he better change his title to "Doctor of Deficiency."

When he pulls the crack about harmony being a most important factor, old man Klopfleisch, our shipping clerk who teaches a German glee club how to glee, says to me, "Da shentleman iss a smart peeble." A few minutes later the orator shifts to some other subject and during tha discourse he pulls the following line: "Boys and girls, we must get down to the meat of the nut." Tim Callahan, who can lick three teamsters at one time, slips me a whisper to the effect that he'd like to get at the meat of tha nut that's doing tha jabber act. The rest of the day was spent by tha D. E. sitting by a window doing nothing. When I bothered to ask him a question he shoos me away by telling me he can't see me till Wednesday, as he is concentrating.

FIXING THINGS

Wednesday morning he happens to see ole man Reimer, our bookkeeper, sharpening a pencil with a old fashioned pocket knife; after bawling him out Reimer tells him he's been doing it for 40 years and aint never cut himself.

The big kick of Wednesday afternoon was moving Gerty Muldoon's desk about ten feet further away from "Grabby's" office. He explains that he's been watching her and that in one hour she wasted 1192 steps in distributing the mail. Gerty gets pretty sore at being moved because sitting close to "Grabby's" sanctorum gave her a chance every once in a while to get an earful of dirt. After seeing Gerty's ears for all these years I agreed with tha D. E. In fact, I coodn' figure out where there was room for any additional dirt.

You shood of heard tha sqwauk Thursday when tha Collar-Ad tries to show Simpson how to write a letter to a guy whose in a rears with payments. Simp, as we call him for short, is, in my estimation, one of tha best in the game. His new instructions are to say,

"John Smith,

"Sir!

"We can't pay our bills if you don't pay us. 'Grabfelder Co."

The idea is explained almost thoroughly and without malice aforethought, tha wizard getting out a pad of paper and showing Simp how in a twelve-month period 11,862,423 words cood be saved which means we cood get along with one stenog. less and that there wood also be a saving of $64.32 on typewriter ribbons. Simp got so damn mad he tells tha guy tha a bigger savings might be made by scraping tha glue off of a stamp and writing tha letter on the back of it.

GRABBY GETS WISE

Saturday, Nuisance kills tha morning with making out his weekly report to the boss. One o'clock he draws his 250 simoleans and beats it. "Grabby" asks me to stay a few minutes and we go over tha report together. It reads to tha effect that if the wonderful changes inaugurated in the past six days wood not of been made our company would be out $2,846.11 by Jan. 1, 1938. Then "Grabby," who aint so dumb says, "Duke, as far as I cood see, da only money ve wood be oud wood be 250 dollars a veek for da sheik's wages." He also asked me not to mention to a soul that we were 250 out, especially to his partner Glutfoos, who happens to be on tha road.

He also tells me he's gonna can tha lemon when he blows in Monday morning. Saturday night tha B. and C. and me do a little cabaretting and believe me or not about six tables away sits tha D. E. and Minette De Pere, formerly Minnie Depierczvitch, our filing clerk. Minnie is so good looking she's often taken for Lon Chaney and to top it off she's so smart that you cood tell her that Swiss watches were made in a cheese factory and she'd believe it. Grabby can't fire her because she's a daughter of an old friend. Hes often said to me that he'd give a thousand dollars if he cood get rid of her.

A TRAGIC FINALE

This morning about 10 o'clock the old gent gets me on the phone and says, "Duke, led me read it to you a telegram." I says, "SHOOT." The wire reads, "CANT CONTINUE THE WORK ELOPED WITH YOUR FILING CLERK LAST NIGHT."

I told Grabby tha guy was so efficient he used eleven words instead of ten, and the old gent says he noticed there was eleven but that it woodn' of made any difference if he'd of used eighty and then sent it collect.

When I asked him if he was gonna give them a wedding present he tells me he's gonna give 'em a dead horse. On inquiring as to what's the idea he says, "You don't hafta feed a dead horse—*that's efficiency!*"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NOTICE

We have 6 high grade Console Radio sets worth $300 each, will sell for $75 apiece; take your choice. Call today, Sunday, until 8 p. m., Monday until 9 p. m. American Warehouse, 2216 W. Madison

UP-RITE GARAGES

Attractive, Strongly Built

$5 DOWN

BALANCE IN 2 YEARS

Why do you pay garage rent when you can gradually pay us for an Up-Rite garage and then OWN THE GARAGE? We can afford to build you a better garage for less money, because we operate our own lumber yards.

Among the many attractive, permanent models there is one to match your home. See our display—phone or mail the coupon for information.

See Our Display at These Addresses

NORTH SIDE
912 N. Kedzie Ave. at Grand Ave.
Phone Kedzie 7217
Nights, Austin 7830

CICERO, ILL.
5410 W. 22nd St.

GARY, IND.
822 E. 6th Ave.

WEST SIDE—4307 W. 24th Pl.

Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHONE OR MAIL COUPON

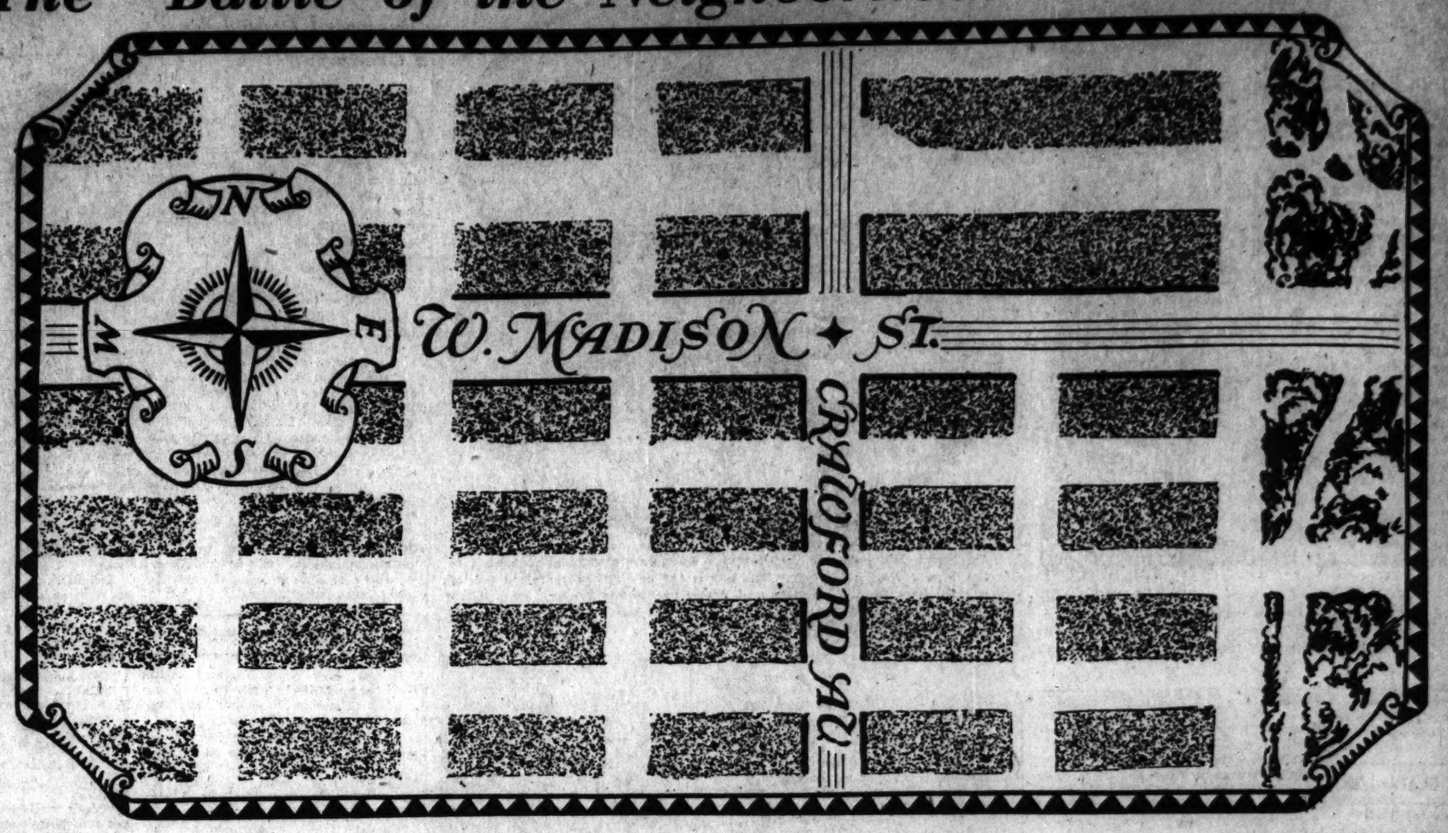
UP-RITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
4307 W. 24th Place, Lawndale 1877

☐ Garage ☐ Cottage

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" Continues—



What put Madison & Crawford *into Big Time?*

FOR a quarter of a century the district lying just west of Garfield Park, at Madison and Crawford, seemed unaware that opportunity was knocking at its door.

Merchants of the neighborhood did not seem to realize that one of the greatest cities in the world was growing up all around them, that millions of dollars a year was carried past their doors, to be spent with more progressive merchants.

Until about five years ago, the entire district looked much as it did a generation before. The same small buildings lined the streets, the same little storekeepers did business in the same old way. They took such business as came their way, and were content.

But about five years ago something happened. Merchants woke up to the fact that there was a wealth of business to be had, *if they went after it.* And they started to advertise.

Five Magic Years

The last five years have been magic ones for Garfield Park merchants. Few people, remembering the section as it was in 1922, would recognize it today.

The little shops and corner stores have been replaced by department stores, great hotels, banks, furniture stores, metropolitan theaters and clubs. Garfield Park has caught the spirit of progress. Prosperity is everywhere apparent. Aggressive merchandising has transformed another dormant neighborhood into a thriving metropolitan business center.

The Big Parade of Progress

Chicago is the fastest growing of the world's great cities. Its boundaries are constantly expanding. Outlying districts are building up rapidly as Chicago's millions push on to new sections. The big parade of progress leaves some neighborhoods scarcely touched, while others grow and prosper amazingly.

Five years ago there were several sections which might have been the business capital of mid-west Chicago. Roosevelt Road and Crawford, Madison and Kedzie, Crawford and North Avenue—these sections had wonderful possibilities for dominating the business life of Chicago's west side.

Why, then, did the Garfield Park district at Madison and Crawford develop remarkably? Why is business frontage in this section, that sold for $500 a foot six years ago, selling for $5,000 and more a foot today? Why are little shops which a few years ago rented for $40 or $50 a month worth $700 and $800 a month today?

A Successful Merchant Says:

J. D. Madigan, of Madigan Bros. Department Store at Madison and Crawford, attributes the tremendous progress of this district in the last five years to two things: a realization of its possibilities and the vigorous merchandising and advertising policies of its merchants. He says:

"About three years ago we realized there was an enormous amount of business to be had in this section, if we went out after it. We rebuilt our store along modern lines and started advertising in The Tribune.

Madigan Bros. is one of the finest "outside the loop" department stores in Chicago. It is headed by shrewd merchandisers and progressive business men.

"We have advertised in The Tribune consistently for about three years," says Mr. Madigan, "and we consider it absolutely necessary in building and maintaining our business. The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is a tremendous help to neighborhood merchants. We have used it continuously since its inception."

This alert advertiser, who has been a leader in the wonderful development of his locality, bought more than three times as much space in The Tribune last year as he did in all other Chicago newspapers.

"Advertising," he continued, "is essential to the continued prosperity of neighborhood merchants. A district whose merchants advertise vigorously and persistently need not fear the competition of rival shopping centers."

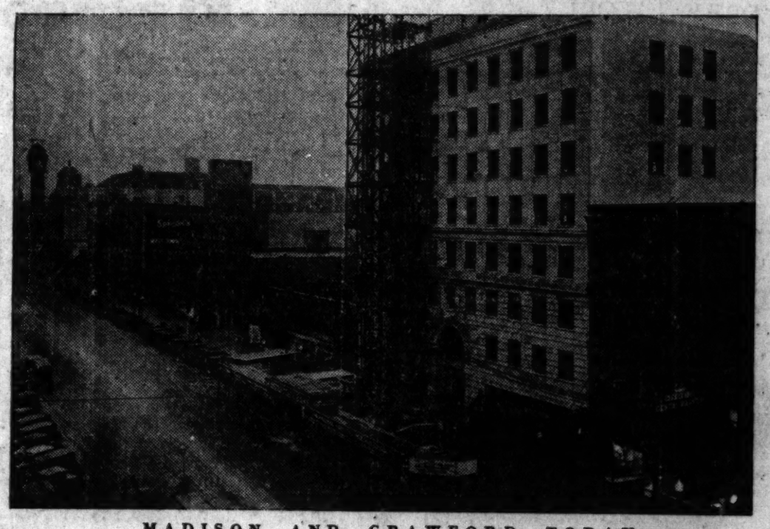
Insure Continued Prosperity

Here and there in Chicago are sections which once were thriving business centers, but which have been submerged in the "battle of the neighborhoods"—which neglected to insure their continued growth and prosperity by advertising.

The Metropolitan Sections of The Sunday Tribune offer neighborhood merchants a great business-building force. "Coverage" of families living near enough to shop at your stores at about one-third the rate for full Tribune circulation.

All The Tribune's prestige, its tremendous reader interest and sales-producing power, is now available to you at a reduced rate you can easily afford.

Don't let the big parade of progress pass you by. Insure continued prosperity for yourself and your neighborhood by a vigorous advertising campaign in the newspaper that has helped build Chicago's biggest stores. Phone Superior 0100 and ask a Tribune man for complete information and advertising rates.



MADISON AND CRAWFORD TODAY

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:
North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

MR. HOLLERAN YELL SUPPORTS MUSSOLINI

Wants Law Against Promiscuous Bazoo Shooting

By Westbrook Pegler.

I HAVE been reading an article in the newspapers where it asserts that Premier Mussolini, the premier of Italy, has made up a law of some kind or another so that nobody will be allowed to make a speech in Italy and anybody who makes a speech will be latched up in the Italy county jail as the premier figures that a man can do as much harm by shooting off his bazoo as he can by shooting off a Roscoe or shooting pistol.

I do not know much about Italy, so I do not know where the premier gets the authority to make up such laws, but I suppose the premier of Italy corresponds to the president of the Anti-Saloon corporation in our country, and they let him get up the laws for this reason.

When I first read this statement about how they can put a man in the coop for shooting off his kisser over in Italy, I was inclined to feel disgusted, as I am a great believer in free institutions and I used to defend the great principle of freedom with both hands back in the days when we had free lunch in our country. But my own brain started thinking about the subject and I soon realized that freedom of speech has always been a mockery crying in the wilderness so far as I am concerned because my affectionate old lady is just like the premier of Italy in our little love nest and whenever I get up some kind of a speech for her she will interrupt me with a blister and state: "Shut up, because the more you explain, the worse you make it."

THE DRY WHALE GLADIATOR

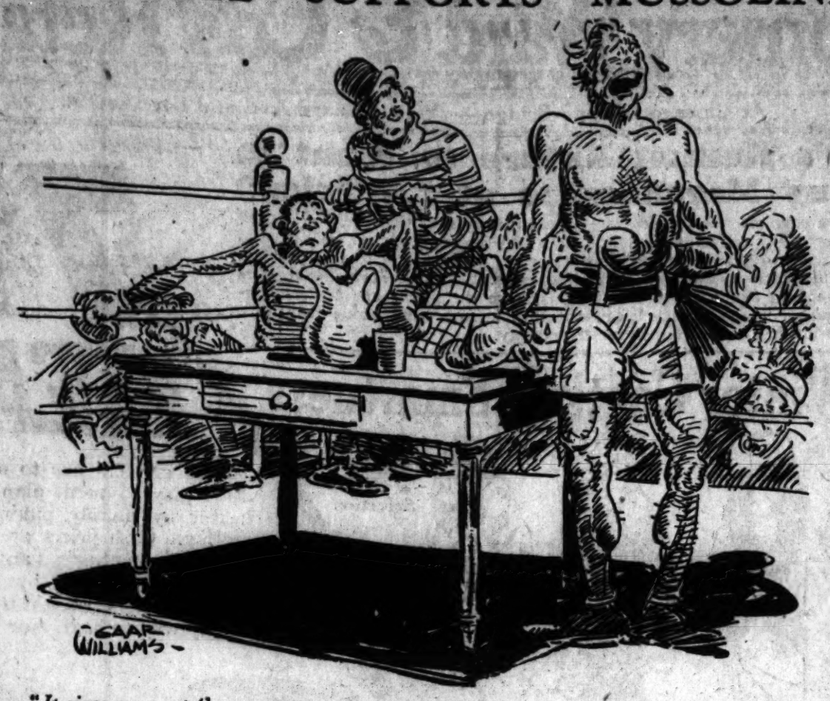
Moreover, I was once the victim of free speech in a way that makes me wish we had a premier of Italy in our country to prevent such incidents from happening.

This incident was an incident about a bum of mine by the name of Otto Which and a big bum from a place by the name of Dakota, called Emanuel Sprawls, or Mannie Sprawls. Emanuel Sprawls was a member of the legislature in Dakota and every so often he would retire from the squared circle to go back home and pass some laws to prevent people from believing certain things, but between times he would go around the country fighting other bums in the roped arena and making speeches. I saw him fight quite a number of bums and it was my expert opinion that Mannie Sprawls was strictly a sinker or dry whale, which is just a way of stating that I thought he would jump right up in the air and dive on to the floor if pasted to any extent by a tiger man, such as my bum, Otto Which.

A HAIR TRIGGER ORATOR

Mannie Sprawls was not a dumb bum, however, and, on the contrary, I think he was a very smart bum, as every time he found three or more people together he would stick one hand inside of his coat, cough a couple of times and assert: "My friends, it gives me great pleasure to find such an enthusiastic turnout here at this time." And he would let go with a speech. He was very fond of making speeches and between contests in the roped arena he would make speeches to all kinds of clubs and collect funds for a great reform concern that he was organising to reform a lot of evils that had not been reformed yet.

Well, when I obtained this contest with Mannie Sprawls for my bum, I thought it would be a fine testimonial for clean sport to have a member of the fine upstanding, intelligent body of bums who make up the profession step out into the middle of the ring just before the bell and let fly at the public with an oration about the way the manly art of pugilism uplifts the little dirty mouthed kids in the street and teaches them not to tell lies about trivial things.



"It gives me great pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight."

So I put it up to Mannie Sprawls and he stated: "Why, certainly, I think it would be a fine opportunity to show the contrast between the low type of pugilist such as your bum and the refined, intellectual type such as I, and I will tell the public that the low, dumb type is disappearing from the squared circle because they cannot cope with the superior type."

REVERSIBLE BELIEFS

"Well," I asserted, "I don't think you had better talk that way because if my stiff ever gets on to what you are saying he might feel some annoyance and give you a pasting."

"O," he stated, "if that is the case I will make another kind of a speech and I will tell the public all about how game and faithful the dumb type of bums are and how they will fight to the last ditch to scrape together a few hundred thousand dollars to buy a little home for their wife and kiddies and how the spectacle of two classical bodies clashing in the roped arena reminds me of the beautiful statuary of the ex-governors in the statehouse back home in Dakota."

"That will be better," I asserted, "and I think it would be a good idea to say something about how the gladiators are always kind to their mother when they happen to see them."

INSIDIOUS ORATORY

Well, my gorilla had never seen Mannie Sprawls, so when they entered the roped square for their boxing match my bum turned to me and he stated: "This is going to be terrible, as I do not think I can hold this bum up long enough to give the public a good show."

"O," I stated, "you will not have any trouble, as he has been studying the world champion's style of attack and you will find him attacking backward at a furious rate, so I would let him go for a while and when I give you the signal you can cut across the ring and hit him a vigorous paste."

But just then they put a table in the arena with a water pitcher on it and Mannie Sprawls came running out of his corner like a trick dog in a circus running out to jump through the hoops.

"My friends," he asserted, "on behalf of my worthy opponent, it gives me profound pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight to witness an exhibition of the great manly art of self-defense than which there is no sport that teaches the public so much about chivalry and self-reliance and such things as clean living and respect for the members of the opposing sex.

"My friends, I want to tell you something about this poor boy that you see sitting there in the opposite corner to me because even if he is my opponent I want to tell you, my friends, that he is one of nature's noblemen, and so is his manager, and, furthermore, you do not know what that poor boy has suffered to come here and entertain you tonight, as he is a worthy example of the martyr type of sportsman. That poor boy has had his nose fractured nine times and he has doctors' certificates for six broken arms and dozens of broken knuckles, and why he has done this, my friends, except to come here and entertain you and show the young men of your beautiful city how to defend their home when some disorderly character standing in front of a pool hall says 'Hello, baby,' or 'Hotsy totsy, sister,' to their loved ones."

DOWN WITH THIS FREEDOM

Well, this intellectual bum's speech went on for over an hour, and when the contest finally began I was very much surprised to see my bum fighting like a moving picture actor. However, I did not say anything about it until the start of the eighth round, and then I stated: "Well, what is the idea of playing face tag with this party and why don't you sock him one and let us catch our train?"

"Sock that fine, clean boy and a credit to the game?" my bum replied. "I should say I will not sock him, as he has been telling the public what a fine character I am, and the public would call me an ingrate if I should sock him."

That showed me that the speech had been overdone, but before I could tell him about the speech that Mannie Sprawls was going to make in the first place the bell rang for the eighth and Mannie Sprawls picked one up off of the floor and hit my dummy a tag on the chin that knocked him prostrate upon the field of honor.

So after that I did not care so much about free speech, and as far as I am concerned it will be perfectly all right if the big reform corporations get up a law in our country today so that it would be against the law for anybody to pull off a public speech.

[Copyright, 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most in a brief, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Flaming Youth

For smoking cigarets one day
My grandma combed my fur.
The reason that she did it
Was that they belonged to her.
M. H.

The Hair and the Hound

I saw a doggie on the street,
With shaggy hair and great big feet.
I thought: "That poor old brue will roam;
Nobody will give him a home,
For he is such a homely hound
His end windup will be the pound."

Just then I met a lady shrieking.
She said: "My Airedale dog I'm seeking."
She sobbed her story and between moans
Said he as a pup cost 100 bones.
Did I get a shock? Well, I should chirp—
That hobo looking dog was the Airedale "purp!"
C. E. B.

A Pious Husband

It was a man that shocked me so.
He had a high grade wife
Who served him most delicious pie
Which he ate with his knife!
K. H.

"Dumb" Is Right

A shock, I believe, is something that's received
When something happens unexpected.
Well, my shock has come and knocked me plain dumb—
My contrib's at last been accepted.
M. N.

A 1927 Pocket Edition

Speaking of shocks, I received one;
My four year old niece dealt the blow.
[I thought four year olds were mere babies.
Shame on aunty for being so slow!]

I asked her a simple question;
And, O, what did I hear?
With a trace of condescension,
She answered: "Yes, my dear."
B. P. L.

Neat Feet

A tender footed calf it was,
Went ambling down the lane;
But, O, how shocked we were to learn
The foot belonged to Jane!
A. R. C.

Au Naturel

I went to see my girl one night,
And was so shocked to see
Her rouge and powder washed away,
And what a sight was she!
G. E. G.

Berlin Girls Wed and Get Divorces at Early Ages

BERLIN, — (AP) — "First marriage?"

The license clerk automatically wrote "yes." The bride was seventeen.

"No," she replied, "previously divorced."

Marriage statistics for Prussia reveal that this youthful divorcee is not an isolated case. Among the brides in the age group between seventeen and nineteen, five had been already divorced, two were widows. A round 10,000 were entering matrimony under nineteen years of age.

Men were less hasty. All of the 262 marrying under nineteen were making their first venture. Among the 5,440 marrying under twenty-one years of age, and needing their father's consent, there were five widowers.

At the other end of the scale were eighty spinsters finally finding spouses at the age of sixty, and 260 bachelors, aged three score, and plunging in.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Naughty Cinderella.

Sunday afternoon a few girls came up to my house for supper. One of them had new slippers, and we tried them on to see how they looked on each of us.

The owner followed them as they passed from one hand to the other. After she had put them on she stood up, looked at her large, bulky feet, and said:

"Of course, I don't mean to throw any remarks, but they make my little feet look even smaller than they are, and I believe your feet were not made for such slippers."

We all sat and swallowed our laughs.
M. S.

A Future Miss America?

My fourteen year old girl friend received a lovely pair of shoes that had heels so high that she looked as if she were masquerading in her mother's slippers.

Every one told her her ankles would get larger if she wore such heels often. She replied:

"O, well, my ankles are so small no wthey can get a great deal larger and my legs will still be as cute as they always were."
V. R. W.

A Kiss in the Dark.

Agnes, a nice, sociable country girl, invited Marie, her small town girl friend, to a country party.

She explained to Marie that there was to be a beauty contest, the winner to receive a prize. However, the winner had to kiss the three judges, who were farmers in Agnes' neighborhood.

"Will you come, Marie?" asked Agnes.

"I should say not," replied Marie, disdainfully. "Imagine me kissing such plebeian trash!"
C. F.

Silence Conspiracy Blamed for Decay of Theater Business

PARIS.—(AP)—A "conspiracy of silence" is a new ill from which the poor, decadent theater is supposed to be suffering.

In the old days, polite conversation in the fashionable world concerned itself with "first nights," new plays and players, it is remarked. While "fighters and aviators are the stars of today; more ink has been spilled over an Atlantic flier in forty-eight hours than over a Sarah Bernhardt in twenty years."

This failure of people to talk about the theater, it is contended, keeps people from thinking about it. They don't talk about it, it is added by some, because they aren't interested. When a play that does interest is presented, then it has deserved success.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday — Broken Milk Chocolate, Lb., 25c

P. & G. Soap — 10 Bars for 31c

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments — Made of merino in soft knit texture; famous for their fine make and quality. Sizes 1 to 8. A regular $1.59 value; special at 85c

Men's Felt SLIPPERS — Real saving in this shipment of men's slippers; latest colors; made of the best grade; extra-padded soles. Selection of all sizes. A regular $1.00 value for, per pair 49c

SQUIBB'S Dental Cream — 50c Size for 26c

Jute Velvet CARPETING — 27-in. jute velvet runner, suitable for hall or stairway. Several attractive patterns and colors to choose from. Regular $1.69 value. Special at, yard 99c

BLANKETS — Double bed blankets, plain gray color. Unusually soft blanketing material with colored borders of blue and rose. $1.79 val. Special, at PAIR $1.10

ROASTERS — Just what you'll need for the Thanksgiving turkey. Blue enameled Oval roasters, full 18-in. size, made of heavy-weight steel. A regular $1.59 value. Special this sale only at 79c

Table Cloths — Genuine mercerized damask tablecloths, 58x64 inches; neatly hemstitched; they're white with colored borders. A regular $1.19 value, special at 77c

GAUNTLETS — 1,800 pairs of boys' leather gauntlets, all fleece-lined with star or fringed cuffs. Sell for $1, special at, pair 50c

Storm Hero Umbrellas — Unusual quality in fancy umbrella, with wooden handle, amber tips and stubs. Strongly made with reinforced ribs. Regularly at $2.50. Specially priced at $1.57

Women's Hose — Silk and wool full-fashioned hose, come in black, camel, nude, beaver, and heather colors. Is slightly substandard with wearing quality unimpaired. Regularly priced at $1.00, now 77c

Luxor — Luxor rouge, in any tint. Special 50c

Schutter's 5c Old Nick Box of 24, 59c

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE — 1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil — 50c size 38c — $1.20 size 69c

LITTLE BOYS' OVERCOATS

We've Sold Hundreds of These Overcoats Before at $5.00. Tomorrow a Special Purchase Brings Them to You for $2.29.

Every mother will appreciate these little boys' quilted, lined overcoats. One of the best bargains we've offered this season!

Double-breasted styles in a variety of dark blue and brown patterns.

Your pick in sizes 3 to 8. There's an eagle on the sleeve. A very excellently sewn little fellow's o'coat. Very special at.....

$2.29

Boys' Dept., Main Floor.

81x90 Mohawk Sheets, $1.09

Table Damask — 58-inch table damask, satin finish, firmly woven, a wide range of patterns, pink and blue borders. 59c value at, yard.... 29½c

Pillow Cases — 42x36 inch pillow cases, made of good quality sheeting, bleached pure and white. 29c value, very special at, each.. 12½c

Cotton Challies — Fine quality cotton challies in a wide assortment of floral patterns, suitable for drapes, etc. 19c value at, yard... 11½c

3500 Pieces Porcelain Enamel Ware — Tremendous Purchase Brings Great Thanksgiving Event in High-Grade Porcelain White Enamel Ware! 97c

Goldblatt's gigantic buying power makes this sale possible. This excellent assortment of finest triple coated, white enameled porcelain ware includes full kitchen selection of pots and pans. Full guarantee as to quality. Regularly priced as high as $2.00. Your choice for.....

Consists of

2 qt. Coffee pots.
Eight and six quart Convex sauce pots with covers.
6 qt. Convex sauce pans with covers.
10 qt. round dish pans.
2 qt. rice boilers.
9 qt. oval dish pans, and many other fine pieces.

All-Silk 40-inch Flat Crepe, 99c

You'll find this silk flat crepe handy for so many purposes. There's an endless variety of color tints to choose from. Makes up well in a host of ways—an item you'll admit a real sales event at 99c yard.

Permanent Finish Sateen — 36-inch, in all the leading colors; very practical for linings, undergarments and other purposes. It's a regular 39c value. Special, a yard, at..... 18c

All-Wool Storm Serge — 54-inch. This material in vogue today. Can be had in navy blue, and black. A fine, soft twill weave; strong, durable and soft. Regularly 1.98. Special, a yard, at..... $1

Men's Up to $4.00 Dress Shirts $1.97

Here's the Climax of all our Shirt Sales! Values at an astonishing low price! Latest patterns in Rayon Stripes, Fairfax Satin, Imported English Broadcloth, Domestic Broadcloths, Domestic Madras and Other Unusual Material Selections. Made to sell at $3, $3.50 and $4. In white, tan, blue and gray. Neckband and collar attached styles.

Endicott Johnson Arch Support Footwear

The Kind of Footwear Preferred by Discriminating Women at a Special LOW PRICE, $2.99

This nationally famous brand of women's footwear needs no introduction. A favorite among active women who appreciate the higher-grade footwear. Made of best patent leather and black vici-kid. In large selection of styles; choice of sizes from 3 to 8. Regularly priced at $5.00. Special value, at

Every Pair Made with the Arch Support $2.99 Women's Shoe Dept. Second Floor

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Dr. E. Soukup Optometrist In charge

$3.65

For reading, distance or sewing, including examination by our Reg. Optometrist.
DR. E. F. SOUKUP.
Fifth Floor

Sale of Malt and Hops

Puritan Malt and Hops, world's best seller, special, set 49c

Big 3-Lb. Can

Blue Ribbon Malt and Hops, a flavored blend, big 3 lb. can, special, 55c

Schlitz Malt and Hops, delicious and pepful, special, can 59c

Triumph SILK STOCKINGS with the Wig-Wam Heel

Hosiery for Milady! With the new Wig-Wam heel effect. Milady's style favorite. All shades and sizes $1.00

No Phone or Mail Orders—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

Thanksgiving Special

100 Piece Dinner Set $19.00

TOMORROW and While Quantity Lasts

Take advantage of this special dinnerware feature—an annual sale. This is the first time that quality dinnerware of this caliber has sold for so low a price. New in design, attractively decorated (several patterns to choose from). You will be proud of this set even on the most important occasions.

Complete Service for 12

12 tea cups	oval open vegetable dish
12 tea saucers	sauce bowl
12 dinner plates	round salad bowl
12 cake plates	oval covered vegetable dish (2 pcs.)
12 soup plates	covered sugar bowl (2 pcs.)
12 bread and butter plates	cream pitcher
12 sauce dishes	covered butter dish (3 pieces)
	small meat platter
	large meat platter
	bowl
	water pitcher
	pickle dish

All of these 100 pieces, at $19.00

$1 Down A Week

WALNUT DINING SET — 7 Pieces—Complete

—continuing our last week's special offering—solid, massively constructed dining room set as illustrated. Seats have jacquard upholstering; table extends to 8 feet. Special at $99

EASY TERMS

Buy the Gainer & Koehler Way and you'll enjoy best furniture at easy payments you will hardly miss.

Table and 6 Chairs

Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Gainer & Koehler

Milwaukee and Division — TWO STORES — Lincoln and Southport

YES! ELECTRIC

1928 Model 6-Tube

Atwater Kent

In beautiful walnut cabinet and special built-in speaker.

$133 Complete

On Our Easy Payment Plan

Corner Milwaukee Av. and Robey St.

GREENSTONE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

1958 W. North Ave.

Phone Humboldt 8251

Open Evenings

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

When did you last take a poetry quiz? Even the best of us "forget to remember" the old time poetic favorites. Try your hand at it and find out how much you still can recall.

Give yourself 5 for each author and 5 for each poem named correctly. When everything else has failed you, you can always turn to the answers for consolation. They are found elsewhere on this page.

NO. 1.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

By the shores of Gitche Gumee,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
Stood the wigwam of Nokomis,
Daughter of the Moon, Nokomis—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon;
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag-time tune;
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew,
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Day after day, day after day,
We stuck, nor breath nor motion:
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,
And ev'n devotion!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

I wandered, lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When, all at once, I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Poem .....

Author .....

Answers to Poetic Posers

POEMS AND POETS

1. *Woodman, Spare that Tree,* by George Pope Morris.
2. *L'Envoi.* by Rudyard Kipling.
3. *The Song of Hiawatha,* by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
4. *The Shooting of Dan McGrew,* by Robert W. Service.
5. *Home Sweet Home,* by John Howard Payne.
6. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner,* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
7. *To a Louse,* by Robert Burns.
8. *The Daffodils, or, I Wandered, Lonely as a Cloud,* by William Wordsworth.

KANTER FURNITURE VALUES!

Greatest of them all!

2 Piece Suites

Another extraordinary purchase of living room suites enables us to offer once more this gorgeous two piece jacquard velour suite at the very low price of $69. This suite is spring filled throughout, with removable loose cushions, and is covered with an excellent quality jacquard velour. Special for this sale only—two pieces,

$69.00

Telephone Sets

Stand and Chair. Two ever useful pieces, in charming walnut finish. Very remarkable value at this low price

$3.69

Kroehler Coxwell Chair

Coxwell chair upholstered in exquisite and long wearing tapestry. A remarkable value at this low price.

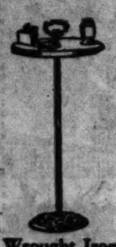
$19.95

Metal Ferneries

Hurry!

Sturdy 3 legged metal ferneries, hand forged, 48 ins. high. Red or green. Complete with spun copper bowl,

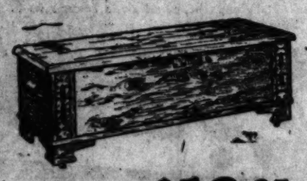
$2.49



Wrought Iron Smoker

Complete with cigarette jar, ash tray and match box holder. Complete.

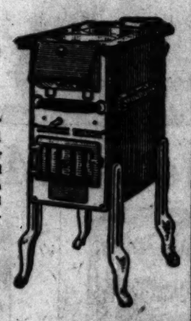
98c



Cedar Chests $12.95

A wonderful chest in walnut. Full cedar lined, with box of cedar shavings. $12.95. JOIN OUR CEDAR CHEST CLUB

With $1 Cash



Cast Iron Kitchen Heater

A kitchen heater of unusual quality. Has four adjustable legs, and is equipped with duplex grates. All cast iron throughout. For this sale,

$17.95

"It's easy to pay the Kanter Way"

Kanter Furniture Co.

4013-4015-4017 WEST NORTH AVE.

FURNITURE-RUGS-STOVES

OPEN TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders — At Chicago Avenue Bridge — West Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St. — Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

36-In. Brocaded Silk Faille

A richly brocaded silk faille, in black and the popular colors. It is the quality that regularly sold for 1.75. Special for Monday and Tuesday, yd., **1.39**

It's Human Nature to Want to Buy Merchandise at "A Price"

You have often heard people say that they wished they were in a position to buy such-and-such an article at a wholesale price. It's natural to want to get the lowest possible price. Our answer to this problem is Montgomery Ward's Retail Department Store. Shrewd shoppers have long ago realized that at this store the prices are always considerably lower. That's because we buy in such tremendous quantities. We lower the price but never the quality.

$7 down Sale of HEATERS

As a convenience to our customers we feature this easy payment plan on which you can buy a heater by merely paying $7 down and balance monthly. Cash prices are a trifle lower. But even our time payment prices are, as a rule, lower than cash prices elsewhere. All our heaters circulate warm, moist air to every corner of the room. This is the modern, healthy way to heat your home. Free city delivery.

'Heatrophonic' Heater 94.65

Pay only $7 down. The last word in the stovemakers' art. Looks like the most modern type of victrola; it heats like a real furnace. Burns any kind of fuel efficiently.

"Colonial" Heater 84.35

Pay only $7 down. Heats three to five rooms easily. Will harmonize with the finest furniture. Circulates warm, moist air to every corner of the room, and the rest of the house as well.

"Magnificent" Heater 71.95

Pay only $7 down. Heats five or six rooms. Blue and gray enamel with nickel trim. Heating unit is exactly the same as heaters selling at $120 or more. Uses little fuel.

"Imperial" Heater 107.25

Pay only $7 down. The biggest circulating parlor heater we have. Full porcelain enamel mahogany exterior brings beauty and cleanliness. Large fire pot, and heavy cast iron grates.

Pay Only $7 Down for "Joyola" Heater 66.50 *Free city delivery.*

Here is a heater that was actually made to sell for more than $100. It has a beautiful walnut porcelain enamel finish and will heat a five or six room house with a small amount of fuel. That's because of its scientific construction. 51 in. high, 24 in. wide.

Winter Coats of Smartness

Ward's Have a Great Selection

For Short Figures — For the figure five feet three or less we suggest this coat of seal bloom, bolivia or buxskin suede. Smartly trimmed with fur. Sizes 33½ to 46½, at **29.50**

Northern Seal — Beautiful quality northern seal (dyed coney), trimmed in squirrel collar and cuffs, of gray or beige. Silk lined. Sizes up to 46 to be had. **$137**

Fur-Trimmed Coats — Broadcloth, venise, bolivia and velvona coats, in straight line, side drape and belted effects. Trimmed with wolf, French beaver, pointed wolf and vicuna. Sizes 18 to 42, at **49.50**

Colored Bordered Table Damask

58 Inches Wide

Finely mercerized cotton table damask, bleached snow white. Borders of blue, rose or gold. 59c value. Yard, **40c**

Rayon & Wool Hose 86c

Women's wool and rayon hose with neat seam in back of leg. Warm and good looking. Pretty colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

New Rose Blush Kid Slippers 3.98

This "T" strap slipper is developed of rose blush kid inlaid with applique of contrasting reptile embossed grain leather. Covered two inch Spanish heels have rubber lifts. A high quality slipper at a sale price.

Men's part wool Union Suits

This garment is knit of high quality yarns containing 20% wool. Long sleeves and ankle length. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 36 to 46. 2.50 value **1.98**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Copied from expensive Persian rugs, these velvet rugs will beautify your homes. Woven of all wool yarns into a soft, durable pile. **19.95**

27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet

For hall and stairway, this choice carpet in attractive patterns and colors. Yard, **1.75**

81 Inch UNBLEACHED Sheeting 25c

This is a good quality sheeting that will bleach white in a few washings. 39c value, yard

BROWN JERSEY Work Gloves *6 prs.,* **89c**

Strongly made and thoroughly reinforced. Knit wrist bands. Finger style. An unusual value.

Regular and Extra Size Sateen Bloomers

Women's superior quality sateen bloomers in every imaginable new shade. Bloomers that sell regularly at 59c, special at **39c**

Smart Galoshes

Women's snug fitting galoshes in black, gray or tan mixtures. The new 7-inch height. Reinforced around heel and toe, **1.57**

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Set

Fine voile and marquisette curtains, with colored ruffles and valances in blue, rose and gold. 1.98 value, special, set, **1.39**

Bridge or Junior Onyx Trimmed LAMPS 11.95

Gold Plated Bases

Exquisite lamps, with fancy gold plated bases, trimmed with two large pieces of onyx, are features usually found in lamps selling at $25. The shades are of georgette with silk underlining; edged with braid and fancy flower decorations.

Carload—Walnut Dressers

Tudor Style

Special 18.45

Less Than Wholesale Price

Where else could you expect to buy a combination walnut dresser of this style and quality at 18.45? Genuine five-ply walnut veneer top, 40x18 inches, with shaped edge. Front and ends are also walnut veneer. Three roomy dovetailed drawers fitted with plywood bottom for extra strength. Top drawer divided into three compartments, giving it the usefulness of three separate drawers. Front of dresser has darker decoration outlined with blue vein line. Frame of 24x20 inch plate mirror has small ornament. Drop pulls.

3 Pc. Stainless Steel Carving Set 2.98

Thanksgiving Day special. The knife has an 8-inch steel blade that will not rust, stain or tarnish. The fork has three inch tines and spring guard. Fine quality sharpening steel. Stag or horn handles.

Flannelette Sleeper 49c

Made of blue and pink striped flannelette. With feet. Sizes, 2 to 6 years. Regular 69c value.

Plan to Have It for Thanksgiving!

7 Pc. Dining Suite $89

A Suite That Possesses Good Design; Offered at a Special Price Reduction

Thanksgiving Day, the great feast day, is less than two weeks away. For this occasion we offer at a special price a dining suite of exceptionally fine quality and style. It is made of American walnut combined with gumwood; the host chair and five side chairs are covered with jacquard velour. A 45x60 inch table has a compensating top which makes it possible even for a child to open. (Buffet to match, priced separately, 47.75.)

Easy payments can be arranged

Reconditioned Player Pianos *and Floor Samples*

$105 $159—$179

Here are rare bargains in reconditioned player pianos. We also have new player pianos in mahogany, oak or walnut finish at $339 up. Terms as low as $10 down and $10 a month.

Baby Grand Pianos, $298 and $379

Reproducing Baby Grands, $795

Boys' All Wool Suits 1.98

All wool, winter weight, cassimere in Oliver Twist style. The waist is of all-wool plaids. It has straight bottom knee pants with fancy sport belt. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Reduced! Pipeless Furnaces

Special! Monday and Tuesday at This Low Price

18 Inch Size **59.88**

If you need a good furnace, buy during this sale. These "Windsor" furnaces have triple spaced all steel galvanized casings. One piece seamless, no-leak fire pot. Have smoke consuming fuel saver. Will heat all your house—and economically, too. Easy payments can be arranged.

Oak Kegs

Lowest Prices!

White oak, nonporous beverage kegs. Perfect quality.

Charred		Plain	
5 gals.	2.55	5 gals.	1.98
10 gals.	3.15	10 gals.	2.79
20 gals.	3.98	20 gals.	3.49

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 13, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Fashionable Winter Frock for Daytime Wear Is Made of Feather Weight Woolen of Angora, Merino or the Simple Sheep.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Woolen fabrics that are à la mode in Paris are classified according to the weight just as the Kings of Swat in the boxing ring are. There are heavy weight woolens that can deal as successful a knockout to winter cold as Dempsey could when he was the unbeatable. There are middle weight woolens, light weight woolens and feather and fly weight fabrics of the purest threads of merino, angora, and simple sheep. In the last two classes come the fashionable fabrics that are used for the winter frock.

So far as the dress is concerned, woolen materials that are too heavy to qualify for the fly and feather weight categories remain on the fabric makers' reserve shelves, uncut, unasked for, and unhung. The reasons for this are based on both common sense and chic. Heavy materials are of necessity bulky, and only the daintiest of wool will lend itself readily to the demands of fashion for extremely slender and highly supple lines. And from the common sense point of view they are too warm to wear indoors, where steam heat keeps winter outside.

There are few women among the half a hundred million females in the United States who have any particular use for a dress, however smart, that can only be worn outside of the house. Vaporous woolens have the necessary trig, cold weather cloth aspect, and they are neither too warm nor too bulky to be extremely chic. The new fabrics of this type are as beautiful as silk and infinitely more practical. They have a cachet that, for the simple day or sports frock, is much greater.

Not only the daytime dress is made of these delicate and new woolens, but many of the sports frocks and sweaters also. Paris has woven new tricots that are rather coarse, but of extraordinary lightness, being as full of open mesh as some of the finest laces. There are also fine semi-transparent jerseys, which are extensively employed for the smart sweater. Skirts are often made of tweed which lets the sunlight through its warp and woof, so delicate it is, and also of wool crêpes and cashmeres of equally ethereal lightness. Wool georgettes, as thin as their silken prototypes, wool crêpes, kasha tullas and other elegant woolens are used for the one piece daytime frock.

The sports frock continues to employ the sweater in a great majority of cases, made as I have told you, of fly or feather weight woolen material, or tricot. Sweaters are, more often than not, cut in a much more complicated way than the simple pullover sweater of other seasons. Often the sweater is encrusted with the material of the skirt, or with silk. It is, in short, much more a decorative blouse than it is a classic and usually unbecoming sweater of plain knitted tricot such as have flourished for these many years upon the golf course and the tennis court.

It is also fashionable to wear a sweater of ice wool weave, with bands of fancy embossed tricot as ornamentation. Such a sweater is shown on our first figure at the left, a sports frock from Drecoll. This sweater is made of lacy tricot, with a chevron band below the arms of a fancy stitch. There is an openwork embroidery triangle placed just below the V-neckline. The cuffs and the band that outlines the neckline are made of wool marocain, and the skirt is also of dark blue wool crêpe marocain. This skirt is plaited from a deep fitted yoke at the hips, a cut which is rather smarter than any kind of full plaited skirt this season. There is a belt of suede with a silver buckle which outlines the high hip waistline. While this is a true sports frock, it is sufficiently *habile* to be worn as a general daytime dress in town.

The second figure in our sketch shows a wool frock for afternoon, one which has an unusual arrangement of drapery. This model is made of a delicate, semi-transparent crêpe in beige, and the unusual combination of the material with the cut, which is of extreme elegance, gives a distinction that is rarely achieved by more ornate tissues. The blouse and the tunic that appears at the right side of the skirt only are cut in one piece, a wide band of the wool crêpe being used to outline the surplice closing. This band is placed over the draped girdle.

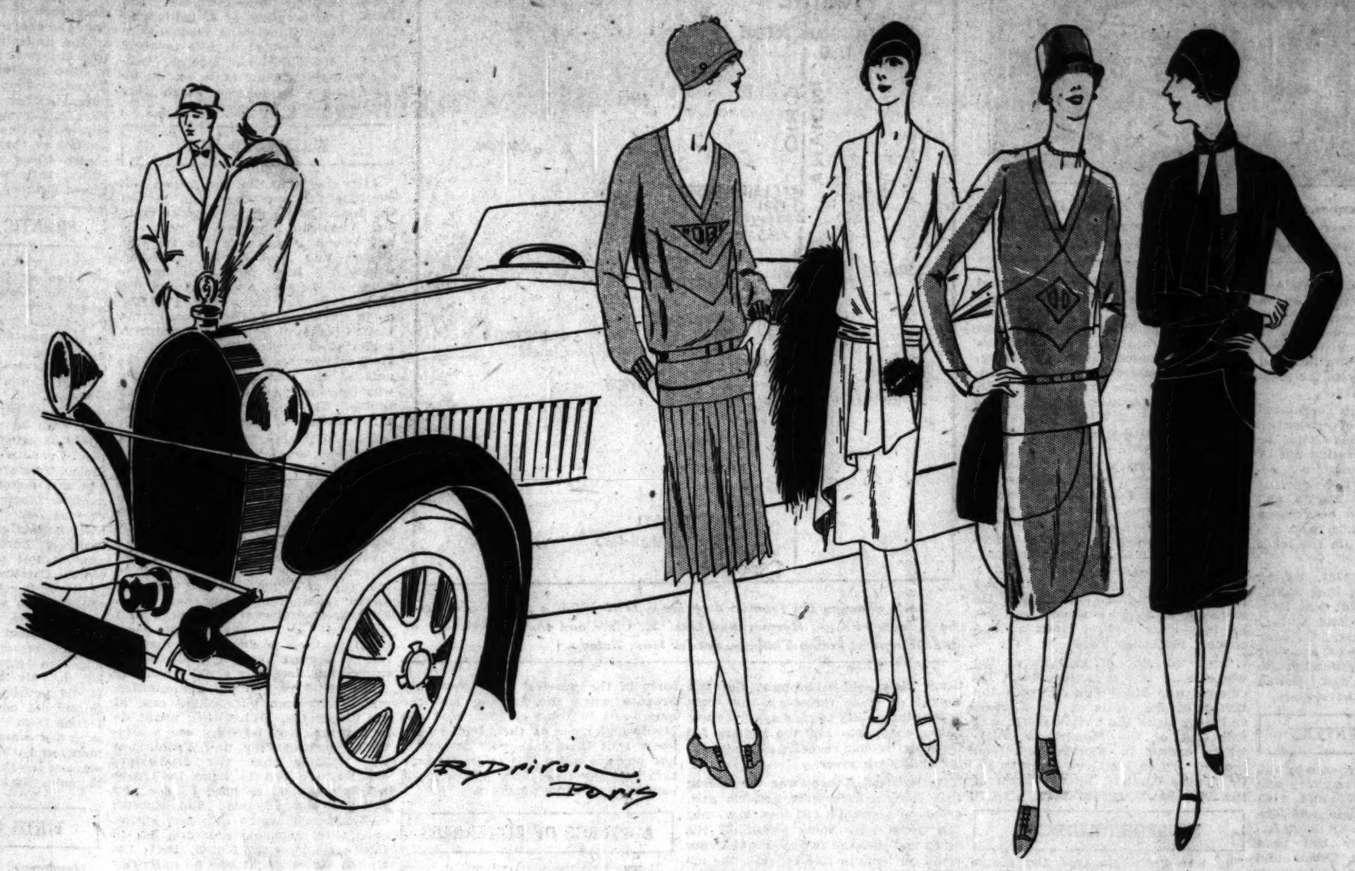
The sleeves are plain and closely fitted from elbows to wrists. The skirt beneath the rippling tunic is also straight. Smart Parisiennes are wearing such simple dresses made of diaphanous woolens a great deal for daytime occasions, and nothing could be smarter or more *dans la note*. This is one of the costumes that may justly be said to have the grand chic this winter, the enviable quality residing in the fabric and the novel lines.

The usual accessories are a small, perfectly fitted hat of felt or taupe, a fox scarf, and the simplest of kid or reptile slippers with matching hose. A single jeweled pin, worn on the dress or in the hat is a customary note and one that is smart. The keynote to Parisian cachet is elegance, but it is just as often an elegance of fine woolen tissues as of the more showy silks and velvets.

Our fourth figure shows another of the fashionable feather weight woolen dresses that are seen in Paris so often. This model, like the others, is from Drecoll, and is made of Nile green crêpey material. The blouse is cut surplice, draping around to the right side back and ending in small ties. The left side dips in a semicircle on the hip, creating an uneven waistline and achieving a new kind of cut. The sleeves, which are bishop, are slender and fitted into narrow cuffs at the wrists. The scarf collar ties in a knot at the throat, leaving a decolletage between the collar and the gilet of self-material. The skirt is wrapped around the body in a spiral movement, the tiers thus created showing only at the left side.

The figure next to this model shows a sports frock with a sweater of lace tricot in dull rose color, with a bias band at the neck, and cuffs of rose colored kasha. A pointed band of kasha is set in the body of the blouse and embroidered in self-colored silk in a diamond shaped motif at the center front. This sweater Drecoll belts with a narrow belt in two tones of rose leather.

The skirt is made of rose colored kasha and is cut with a slight flare. This flare is achieved by a scantly circular curved band which begins in a point at the left side front, descends to the knees and rises again in back. With the single exception of the plaited sports skirt, which is set on a yoke at the top, the skirt with a cut such as our third model is the smartest type of sports skirt. Whatever the cut, it is usually made of very light weight woolen.



With a sweater of dark blue, ice wool tricot, Drecoll places a skirt of wool crepe, plaited from a deep yoke at the hips. Sketched at extreme left.

Second, one of the fashion notes of the winter season is the draped dress of transparent woolen crepe, such as this Drecoll frock of beige wool georgette.

Third, this sports frock has a sweater of rose lace tricot banded with rose kasha, and a skirt of rose kasha. The belt is in two tones of rose leather.

The unusual scarf collar, the original surplice closing, the curved waistline and the spiral skirt give to this Drecoll frock of Nile green feather weight woolen its exceptional distinction. Shown last.

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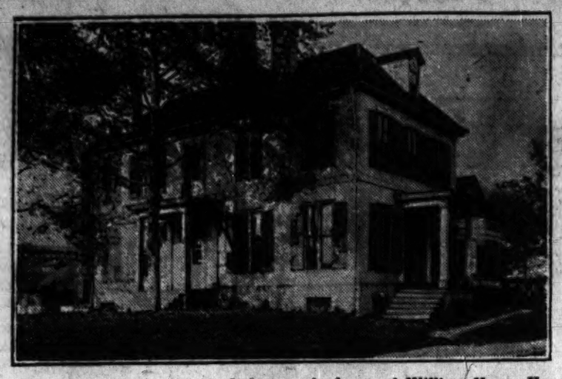
HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The White March Westward

THE considerations and circumstances which promoted or retarded the expansion of the republic from the seaboard to the west were numerous and conflicting. They pushed forward and they pulled back. They were made of man and made of nature.

It may require a thousand years or two thousand years before it will be seen as the struggle in England between occupying and invading breeds is now seen, although it cannot be imagined that it ever will be as misty a period as that of the conflict between the Britons and the Saxons. The making and preservation of records hardly will permit the existence of such a twilight zone in human knowledge of events.



This house in Vincennes, Ind., was the home of William Henry Harrison when he was governor of the northwest territory. It was the territorial White House. It was saved from demolition by the D. A. R.

400 YEARS OF BATTLE

It is apparent to historians now that the Briton did not disappear before the continental invader like a chaff in a wind. The natives, Romanized or otherwise, made a long, hard fight of it before Saxon England and Normandized England took stable form. There probably were four hundred years of such conflict. There were at least two hundred years of it here in America before even the territory east of the Mississippi was sealed to the use of the white men and taken from the old usage of the red. The Indians did not seriously menace the first settlements of the English. If they had done so the settlers would not have survived as they did. The attacks were sporadic and were rather easily conciliated or defeated.

Population pressure was not great even as the settlements grew, and as the Indians became accustomed to trading they became dependent on white production for the satisfaction of their newly acquired tastes and needs. Contact with the whites became a necessity for them and contact with the Indians was profitable to the whites. There were wars, but the definition of white lands by treaties made adjustments for the colonies which were fairly dependable until the French and English began fighting for control of the continent.

HOLDING THE LINE

In the beginning of the last French and Indian war the Indian frontier for the central colonies was on a line roughly from the upper Shenandoah valley, northeast through the Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys of Pennsylvania, and up the Delaware river to Matamoras near the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York lines.

Braddock's defeat in 1775 let loose the western Indians from the Ohio valley and the Alleghanies. Benjamin Franklin did his pioneer soldiering near Lehighton in the Lehigh valley. Washington, in command of the Virginian Indian fighters, maintained his post o fcommand at Fort Loudon at Winchester in the Shenandoah.

By 1790, with the United States at last organized and under Washington as president, the Indian line had been pushed west roughly to the present Ohio-Indiana boundary.

Three campaigns with organized forces and commanders of experience were required before this could be held. Gen. Harmar, operating out of Fort Washington [Cincinnati] was defeated in 1790 near Fort Wayne, at the joining of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph river, on the headwaters of the Maumee river, which with the Wabash was the trail from the lakes to the Ohio.

St. Clair himself in 1791, having built Fort Hamilton and Fort Jefferson, was defeated at what was later Wayne's Fort Recovery and is now the town of Fort Recovery, O., near the Indiana line. His was a defeat which gave President Washington the greatest chagrin and it was followed by uphappy years for the settlers.

MAD ANTHONY ENTERS

Mad Anthony Wayne, chosen by the President to recover the territory and restore peace, took 1792 and 1793 in preparation. He raised and disciplined an army. He built Fort Recovery where St. Clair had been routed. The British at Toledo and Detroit warned him not to be rash in coming down the maumee toward Lake Erie. In response he built and named Fort Defiance on the Maumee at the juncture with the Auglaise, and in August, 1794, he moved forty miles down the river. Near the present town of Maumee he found the Indians under Little Turtle behind natural breastworks, where a tornado had felled the trees. At Fallen Timbers he won a victory which gave the frontier peace.

By 1808 the frontier had moved west toward the Indiana-Illinois line and Tecumseh, Little Turtle's successor in reputation, had his village near the present site of Lafayette. Tecumseh planned Indian coalition. His diplomacy drew the southern Indians, chiefly the Creeks, into an outbreak, culminating in a massacre of whites at Fort Mins and the subsequent destruction of the nation by Andrew Jackson.

When Tecumseh, who occasionally was in conference with Gov. Harrison in the house at Vincennes shown in the illustrations, was in the south, his own warriors broke restraint, prematurely for him, and in 1811 Harrison took the field to intimidate them. At Prophet's Town, Tecumseh's village on the Tippecanoe, Harrison's camp was attacked at night. He managed to hold his ground and get his men back to Fort Knox at Vincennes, 150 miles away.

Then the war of 1812 swept the whole issue into a larger field. Tecumseh was killed fighting with the British at the battle of the Thames and with peace the Indian power and will east of the Mississippi everywhere except in Florida had been broken. There remained only the little flareup dignified by the name of the Blackhawk war in 1832.

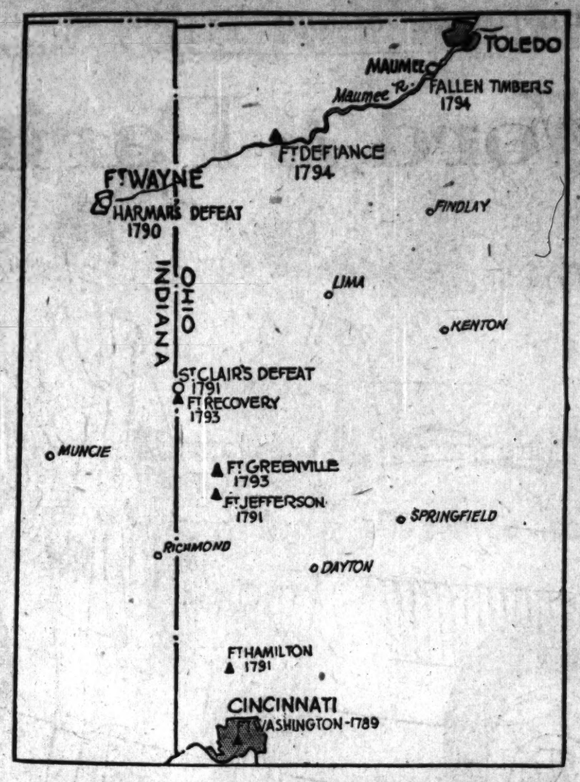
STUBBORN REDSKINS

It was inevitable that the people whom the whites found in the forests and plains would be dispossessed to make way for cities and a civilization of industries, science, and law, but the Indians were not feeble opponents of this expansion.

The resistance was almost sufficient against the aggression they had to meet. It is true that their ability to resist was increased by the inefficiency of the attack. The whites seldom did the best that lay in their own possibilities. They seldom brought the full weight of their resources and their organizing ability to play against their native opponents, and the Indians for their part seldom revealed any organizing ability whatever.

On both sides there was the feeling that compromises were possible and, although prophetic red men saw that the tribes were being swept off the lands and that the two modes of living could not endure side by side, the advances of the whites were attended by successive compromises and conciliations rather than by deliberated extermination or seizure.

Thus in the conflict as it was waged and remorseless as it may seem in a large view, the Indian was almost able to hold his own and the white was barely able to get the better of him. The outcome could not be in doubt, but the ways taken to bring it about often were. The midwest saw some of the greatest doubt not only because when the Indians had the mountains in front of them and the Mississippi river at their backs they knew that their case was desperate, but because when this midwest territory was involved there was a great confusion of white purposes.



Forts showing the frontier line from 1790-1795, a period embracing the defeats of Gen. Harmar and Gen. St. Clair and the final victory of Gen. Wayne at Fallen Timbers, not far from Toledo.

A SOURCE OF BITTERNESS

It was British policy when the territory was administered as colonial to keep the colonists east of the mountains and out of the northwest territory, away from the western lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It was proclaimed that they should not go beyond the source of rivers flowing into the Atlantic. It may have been a temporary expedient rather than a resolve which would have continued, and it was a decree which could not have been enforced, but it gained in irritating consequences when the northwest territory was annexed to Canada by the Quebec act of 1774. It indicated to the colonists that they were to be held where British trade easily could keep in touch with them. The giving of what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin to French Catholic Canada was a source of New England bitterness far outside its actual consequences. There were no consequences. The French communities at Cakokia and Kaskaskia in Illinois and Vincennes in Indiana were added in law to their kindred communities of Quebec. Otherwise nothing came of it, except indignation in the colonies which were to revolt the following year.

WESTWARD HO!

After the revolution the British still continued to encourage and protect the Indian block in the way of western American movement. They did not evacuate posts on the frontier, Detroit and Niagara in particular, which had been recognized by the treaty of Paris as American territory. The excuse for the retention of the posts was found in the failure of the United States to respect the property rights of loyalists. That was stipulated in the treaty and voided by the acts of the states. The retaliation was to keep posts in the United States. The Indian barrier thus had a British base of supplies.

Some of the best patriots in the east feared the consequences of the white advance into the great midwest. Washington felt that there was a danger if the advance outstripped the development of internal improvements connecting the new land with the older settled parts.

Once the pioneers were over the mountains, the obstacles were all in the way of communication with the states from which they had come. The settlers were then in valleys with their water courses going south. They could get their produce to the Spanish market opened up by the Mississippi to the gulf, but they could not easily trade with their own communities, which had been left behind east of the mountains. What they might do in this far away territory was a matter of much concern, and Washington was willing that the Mississippi should be closed to them by treaty with Spain. It is hard to see any probability of Spanish and English civilizations merging into new states, even with economic pressure, but in the east it was feared that the United States might lose all authority in territory west of the mountains if a large and aggressive population got into the new lands and found all its advantages to the south and nothing but obstacles in the way of a continued association with the east.

OBSTACLES FOUND

Therefore man-made difficulties were given the frontiersmen under United States as well as British control and they were added to the difficulties which were inherent in the situation itself. It was not so hard to find the breaks and gaps in the mountain barriers, but it was hard to get goods and families over them with the Indian danger ever present.

There was further confusion in that the first advances were not national movements, but extensions of states operating under conflicting grants and territorial claims. The sea-to-sea colonies, such as Virginia and North Carolina, had charter rights as little known as the unexplored territory to which they appeared to give possession. The Spanish holding of the Mississippi effectually stopped the claimants from pursuing their imaginations on to the Pacific, but up to the great river the states could contend for land and, inasmuch as they had had bitter border controversies within their settled territory, they were prepared for continued fighting in the unoccupied land.

FRANTIC FRONTIERSMEN

States which thought they had been swindled, as Maryland thought it had been by Pennsylvania, and states which were small and cabined, as Connecticut was in New England, became important and authoritative in the formative days of the republic, when concessions had to be made all around if national unity was to be achieved.

Neither Virginia nor North Carolina had been able to deliberate conclusively or satisfactorily with this problem of expansion. Kentucky was Virginia. Tennessee was North Carolina. The frontiersmen soon had grievances against their states. They were cheated out of representation by the older settled counties and they found taxation burdensome not only in amount but in method of payment. North Carolina had a revolutionary battle at the Alamance in 1771 before the colonies were ready to think of independence from Great Britain.

Government to a frontiersman was not only remote, but it was a nuisance if not an outrage. As he saw authority, it only made his tasks harder. It did nothing to relieve them. His family did not get any military protection from the Indians. The Indians even had some immunity from government and the settler could not do some of the things he would have done to make his lot easier.

BIRTH OF THE DOMAIN

Henderson, the Transylvania promoter of South Carolina, was the means by which a standard case was established that the settlers could not independently obtain title to land by treaty with the Indians. He, with Boone as his scout and such men as Robertson and Servier as his associates, tried to extinguish Indian titles by a fair bargain covering Kentucky and part of middle Tennessee. The Indians themselves did not recognize native titles in Kentucky. From north and south of the Ohio river they [illegible] it for hunting and evidently [illegible] was bold enough or strong [illegible] assert by permanent residence [illegible] to this rich ground. The [illegible] Cherokees sold to Henderson [illegible] formed the state of Transylvania [illegible] the United States would [illegible] nize him for fear of offending [illegible] whose lands had been thus [illegible] and the principle was established [illegible] only a state could obtain Indian titles.

That was the beginning of [illegible] main in the United States. It is significant that Kentucky and Tennessee never had any public domain. The United States as a nation never had land in these states south of the Ohio river. Its public domain was confined north of the river by the decision of Maryland, nursing border wounds and declining to sign the articles of confederation until the states claiming vast areas in the west had ceded them to the federal government, to be disposed of by settled national policy as a commons belonging to the whole people and not to any section of it.

THE FIRST COMMONS

The northwest territory, the [illegible] of these five central states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi was the first commons of the nation, the first property the nation held as a nation, its reason for solidity and common action, its first material asset of sovereignty. Otherwise it was only merely a collection of states. In the northwest territory it had [illegible] to govern as a collective body. The young couple had a bank account. There was property in joint tenancy.

Kentucky and Tennessee had their independence from Virginia and North Carolina. First they had territorial government from these states, later to dependence, and then they came into the Union, the first states after Vermont, with no more relation to the fostering care of the federal organization than if they had had previous experience only under the British crown.

NOURISHED BY REPUBLIC

North of the Ohio states were established by the parent republic. They were its first children. Their territorial government, while they were gaining strength, came from Washington, not from a state capital. The organic law of their foundation of territorial existence came from the continental congress before the nation was born under the constitution. Their land laws, their protection of their growth to statehood were of national concern and direction. The [illegible] flower of the nation as such was the northwest territory. The first product of the American system of advance, acquisition of territory, and extension of government principles was in the region in which Chicago is now the greatest city.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

It Is the Hunter's Joy and Pride and the Market Man's Diversion to Present Us with Diverting Meats at This Season.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

BEFORE the world war it was great fun to visit some of the finest special meat markets in the world in the city of Berlin, Germany. Their atmosphere was clean and chilly. Their decorations to accompany the white ptarmigan, the hare and other such denizens of the wilds were cool mooses and evergreens. To visit such a place was almost like going into the deep winter woods, there to wade in deep snows, to gather the bare and red stemmed maple shoots and to feel a real companionship for the boles of great trees. And then it was for an American to laugh to see the windows of the sports stores in which were masculine figures accoutred for the hunt, fur muff and all. The hunter's equipment, be he a man of privilege, can certainly be elaborate, but commoner kit in the way of hunting garb is fascinating as well.

During the sporting or shooting season in England and Scotland, or on a given day in October, I saw in a fine London market jacksnipe and partridge and duck and leverets and widgeons; wood pigeons, hares and Ostend rabbits and many other feathered or furred denizens of field and wood, with saddles of venison and much larding bacon. Often this was on some little bird plucked and trussed for the grill [a much used term in England for the girdiron, or our broiler], the spit or the oven. Perhaps its small breast was covered with a fancy blanket of fat—made fancy by cutting out little discs or diamonds or pieces of many shapes. It is very English to spit and grill a grouse.

In France the spit is more used for the cooking of small game. To this day there seems to be an enormous supply of partridges (one variety of grouse) in that country, if we may form an opinion from references to it in Mrs. Stern's (G. B.) book of "Bouquet," but recently out. This is a story of a tour through the vineyards of France, but with much mention of eating—"O, a lot about food of great succulence!"—and particularly of partridge and rabbit and quail with bacon.

In one case Mrs. Stern and her three companions watched their dinner come on as though it was "some significant pageant," and also with the zest of appetite. There was "a truly marvelous pike in creamy sauce" and then "came partridge, served curiously with cabbage, slices of sausage, small rolled sausages, and potato balls. It was good instinct which gave us this excellent but bourgeois cooking on top of the gourmet's fish." Of course, it was the cabbage and sausages that made the partridge "bourgeois."

It seems sensible to mention what the rest of the dinner was. There were two kinds of those fruit and pastry mixtures which the English call tarts and the Germans tortes. One was an apricot torte—" slices of fruit on a huge open round of flaky pastry." The other was of chocolate and nuts, "the very perfection of richness." And there was "a dish of crisp curly biscuits," and "the coffee was all that a coffee should be."

Markets 50 Years Ago.

The markets of New York City of seventy-five and even of fifty years ago carried in winter an unbelievably long list of wild meats. Both white and red men hunted food for revenue and pleasure in that near past. A study of that old and delightful book, "The Market Assistant" [1867] will assure any one of this fact. The author's meat shop was established in 1833 and the frontispiece is a picture of him dressed in the uniform of a master butcher—that is, though he wears an apron he is also privileged to wear a tall or silk hat.

Since venison still comes to our markets the descriptions of it in this book seem most interesting, and elk venison is included, and caribou and moose. There is a story of a bear that is rather frightening or thrilling, and many a story of such exploits as hunting the raccoon.

In Chicago there was, in the late nineteenth century, a hotel famous the world around for its game cookery of almost every sort, and probably more game is used in various parts of these United States than most people realize. It was astonishing to me to find last year that fricasseed squirrel had just been cooked by a young woman, serving me in a pleasant capacity, at her home not more than three miles from my own.

And not a year ago I got a letter from a person living in big city environs who wrote: "My hunters have kept me well supplied with rabbits, pheasants, quail, and wild ducks, and I am almost glad that the hunting season is drawing to a close. We ate rabbit in all sorts of ways."

Brunswick Stew.

Brunswick stew, sometimes called Virginia Brunswick stew, seems to be entirely American and southern American, but no two recipes for it are alike. We have every reason to believe that this should be made of squirrels, but one collection of southern recipes has a recipe for this stew in which the only meat used is chicken with green corn, tomatoes, okra, etc., and it is made much like a chicken fricassee.

Marion Harland gives a recipe for "Virginia Stew of Squirrels" and says: "This is the genuine recipe, over a century old, for making far-famed 'Brunswick Stew' eaten in perfection at Old Virginia races, barbecues, and political dinners. Chickens, lamb, and veal may be used in place of squirrels, also 'old hares.'" The recipe reads:

"Clean, wash and joint three squirrels. Lay in salt and water half an hour. Put then into a broad pot in this order: First, a layer of chopped fat salt pork, then one of minced onions; next, of parboiled potatoes, sliced thin; then follow successive layers of green corn cut from the cob, lima beans and the squirrels. Proceed in this order, seasoning each layer with black, and more lightly, cayenne pepper, until all the materials are used up. Cover with four quarts of boiling water, and put a tight lid on the pot. Stew gently three hours before adding a quart of potatoes, peeled and cut into bits, two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of salt. Cook an hour more; stir in four tablespoons of butter, cut up in two of flour, boil three minutes and turn into a tureen." [Some recipes for this stew call for much more butter than this and in one recipe found all the vegetables were canned.]

Southern Game.

No more charming writing on southern game is to be found than that in "Next to the Ground," by Martha McCulloch-Williams. Chapter five of the book has the title "Shooting," chapter six is on "Quail and Partridge," and seven has the title, "The 'Possum"—the robber and plunderer of chicken yards and hens' nests—all about "Sis Possum," with the little possums huddled on her back, their tails clinging to hers. The author says this game is most edible in November when they are as fat as they can waddle and "all their flesh, indeed, is delicate and of melting richness."

"A possum," says this authority, "is never skinned for cooking. Instead it is rolled in hot ashes, and scraped as a pig is scraped. It is either stuffed with sweet potatoes and roasted whole, or baked with the potatoes in the pan all around. The cooking must be thorough—the skin crisp enough to crackle in the teeth. The taste of a young possum, properly fat, freshly caught, and dressed before he was fairly cold, is very much that of a glorified sucking pig."

Good Old Bread Sauce.

When poor cooks in making bread sauce got something that was compared to wall paper paste it lost out, but with just everyday sausage a fine bread sauce is delicious, provided the bread is of good flavor.

Good home made bread will surely be so, and only the crumb of that is used in order that the sauce may be white.

Standard Recipe for Bread Sauce.

There are may variations of the old bread sauce recipe, but the following is about the standard, although twice this quantity is usually made with one pint of milk: One-half cup bread crumbs (from crumbs only of bread), one cup milk, one-half a good sized onion chopped fine, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace and paprika, one-half teaspoon of salt. Cook for five minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly, and make the mixture perfectly smooth.

Add a half tablespoon of butter and stir until it has melted and blended with the sauce, then two tablespoons of thick cream and use at once.

Cooking Wild Rice.

We have reason to believe that any good method for cooking any rice is good for the wild rice, which is in the end half made by fine butter added, but nowadays this comes in a package with recipes which may be followed. It is reasonably famous as an accompaniment of game. In washing it try to get out every bit of straw or husk which will rise to the top of the plentiful washing water. It has been partially cooked in preparing it for keeping and you can smell the parched flavor as you wash it.

A resident of the "Land o' the Lakes" in Wisconsin, where wild rice grows, once told me to wash a cup in two or three waters, soak over night and drain and then to cook it in a great deal of water to take away the strong taste, but this has not seemed to me necessary. She recommended it for game and even with cream and sugar.

Game Recipes.

There are really a multitude of game recipes to be found, but from what we have known and seen we should say that the inexperienced ought to try stews of wild duck as of squirrels and muskrats and even of venison. The latter is sometimes cooked just like a chicken fricassee in Yankeeland, where venison steaks are fried as they should not be.

Two or three years ago a magazine had "Some of the recipes that have won the praise of the world's great," and among these was "Possum Southern Style," by a colored cook in the employ of the Pullman company which read: "Catch 'possum, clean thoroughly, and parboil until tender. Make dressing of bread, celery, onion, thyme, sage, salt, and pepper. Stuff and finish with sweet potatoes with sweet potatoes around. Cook until done."

That old book, "The Virginia Housewife," has recipes for cooking snipe, duck, and teal, pigeons, partridges, or "any small birds," rabbits, and wild ducks. In the old books of Pierre Blot, who came to America and taught many women to cook while writing cook books for them, there are recipes for more curious game such as bear and buffalo.

A Mother, Her Child, and One Dime!

Easy to Keep the System Sweet at Any Age

Many people who never have to take a laxative eat a candy cascaret now and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for 10c and 25c.

"HOW INNOCENT a drug can be—and how helpful! I'm done with purgatives that leave even a child's system so acid you can detect it in the perspiration. A little cascara is a perfect sweetener, and my boy and I both love the candy—

CASCARETS

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

MAKE THANKSGIVING HAPPY DAY FOR OTHERS.

THIS is the week when we're just beginning to think of the coming holiday — Thanksgiving—with its family reunion, its good cheer, and its happiness. And this is the week, too, when we plan to put a real thankfulness in to the holiday—a joy that will make us happier for many a day.

We can do it by remembering, while planning our own Thanksgiving, to think of the homes in which the parents are dreading to hear the inevitable question from the little ones, "Mama, are we going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving?"

There is your chance to give yourself a happiness you may not have felt for many a Thanksgiving. You know yourself you've felt happiest when you've done something big, something worth while. What bigger thing can you do than to set the world right for such a child and restore faith in the justice of things to parents who otherwise would have to deny their children. What greater happiness can you get than the happiness of knowing you have done something magnificent in the eyes of those you help?

We have the families on record—families where only your kindness and that of others like you can make Thanksgiving anything but a day of disappointment. We'll put you in touch with a family of a size suited to what you feel you can do.

Just think of what it means to you, as well as to the others—to you as a token of real thankfulness for all your blessings. Then please write and tell me what you can do!

Request for a Piano.

"I am a widow, 43, and not in good health. I have two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 13, who depend upon my small earning for support. I would like to have the girl take music lessons and since her uncle will pay for them this would be possible if we had a piano. Do you think you might be able to get one for us through your column? MRS. J. N."

Perhaps you are replacing your piano for a new one and will have no use for the one now being discarded. Wouldn't this little girl be happy to have it, and wouldn't she be forever grateful to you for helping her realize her ambitions!

Out of Work.

"I know an extremely needy and deserving young woman who is out of employment. She needs a winter coat and dresses, size 36, but cannot afford to buy them. Do you think you may be able to get some for her through your column?" MRS. L. L."

The prospect of going through the winter unemployed is not a pleasant one, to be sure, but if one were comfortably clad it might help a bit. I am sure one of you has a last winter's coat and a dress or two which would do nicely for this young woman.

In Great Need.

"Which of your generous readers will supply a soft coal heater to a family peculiarly unfortunate at this time? The father has become a victim of drink and his wife and four children are practically starving. He is being given a drink cure, but in the meantime his wife who has twin babies less than 3 months old and cannot go out to work, is dependent on charity. "F. D."

If these babies and their mother are to be comfortable during the coming winter months, they'll need a heating stove. Doesn't the cellar or storeroom of your steam heated house have one which they could be using?

Books to Give.

"Would any one like to have these boks I am disposing of? They are: The volumes of the 'American Lyceum Circle?'; 'The World's Greatest Orators'; a book of 'Prose and Poetry of Ireland'; 'Our War with Spain for Cuba's Liberty'; 'The Voyage of Life'; 'The Lady of the Lake'; 'The Story of One Hundred Operas' and others. "E.B."

Here's a store of interesting reading to be divided among our cornerites. If you'd like a volume or two, let me know.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark, and appears glossy and lustrous.

Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!

"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night. "But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish. For more than twenty years [Miss Hopper has been on the stage forty-two] I have used cream of French formula. Two creams, in fact; I found them in France. I am a stage star today because of them. [Both photos of Miss Hopper were taken last month!]

"These creams, one of 'cold' cream and the other 'vanishing,' are in every American store today. I helped put them there. It was I who told an American laboratory of them, and how to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later permitted them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream, among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what is is doing for the tissue and pores."

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The way throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or whooping coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clover honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

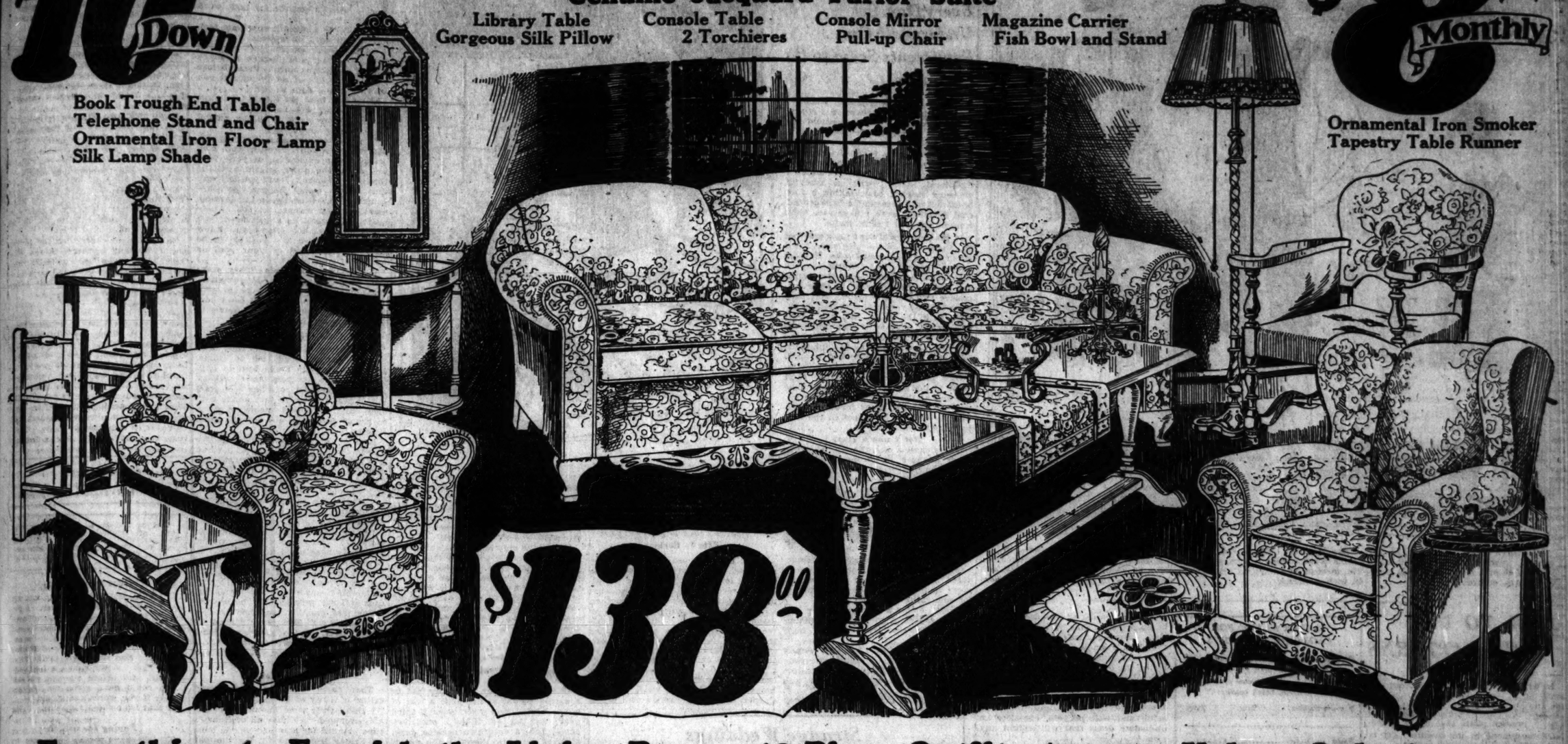
$10.00 Down 18-Piece Living Room Outfit $8.00 Monthly

Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Library Table
Gorgeous Silk Pillow
Console Table
2 Torchieres
Console Mirror
Pull-up Chair
Magazine Carrier
Fish Bowl and Stand

Book Trough End Table
Telephone Stand and Chair
Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp
Silk Lamp Shade

Ornamental Iron Smoker
Tapestry Table Runner



Everything to Furnish the Living Room—18-Piece Outfit—$190.00 Value—Only $138.00

A special THANKSGIVING SALE bargain—18-piece outfit—everything to furnish the living room completely—easily worth $200.00—price cut to $138.00—$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. The parlor suite alone is fully worth the price of the entire 18-piece outfit. In this offer you get 18 useful living room pieces at a price that sets a new record for value.

The 2-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite will be a credit to your home. Each piece has full spring seat and back, thickly padded and upholstered in genuine JACQUARD, with spring filled cushions. Genuine Jacquard is germ and moth resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Arm Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of davenport and either chair.

In addition to the 2-piece Overstuffed genuine JACQUARD Parlor Suite there is a Ratine Tapestry Pull-Up Chair with solid walnut arms; 48-inch Walnut finish Gum Library Table; Walnut finish Gum Book Trough End Table; Walnut finish Gum Console Table; French plate Console Mirror; Telephone Stand and Chair; Fish Bowl and ornamental Iron Stand; two Electric Torchieres of ornamental iron.

Decorated Lacquered Magazine Carrier in red, green, black or parchment; Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp; gorgeous Silk Lamp Shade; Tapestry Table Runner; beautiful Silk Floor Pillow; Ornamental Iron Smoker complete with smoker outfit—18 pieces—now at the sensational cut price of.....$138.00

$10.00 Down, $8 Monthly

12-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete

$79

Walnut Finish Bed
Dresser
Chest of Drawers
2 Sheets
2 Pillow Cases
2 Pillows
Cotton Comforter
Double Plaid Blankets
Crinkly Bedspread

This 12-piece bedroom outfit will furnish a complete bedroom at the lowest price ever quoted for such quality. Think of it, only $79.00 for the entire 12 pieces, $5 down, $6.00 monthly. The bed, dresser and chest of drawers are in rich walnut finish of selected gumwood. The cotton comforter is 71x76 inches; the double plaid blanket is 66x80 inches, wool finished; the Austrian Plisse crinkly bedspread is sunfast and tub fast. Size 81x106 inches; the 2 pillows are filled with clean, sanitary feathers encased in good ticking; the 2 sheets are 78x90 inches; the pillow cases are 36x42 inches.

Entire 12-piece bedroom outfit, easily worth $100.00 special at.....$79.00

—$5 Down—$6 Monthly

Each Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Your Choice
$5.00 DOWN

89-Piece Dining Room Outfit

$59

Here is a complete dining room outfit—89 pieces—everything needed to furnish the dining room, at a simply sensational price. Only $59.00, $5.00 down, $4.00 monthly. The dining table and 4 chairs are in rich walnut finish gumwood. The chairs have thickly padded seats, upholstered in tapestry. The 44-piece set of dishes is in the popular blue bird design, a service for 6 people. The 26-piece silver set is superbly silver plated. The 7-piece water set is of genuine cut glass. The tablecloth and 6 napkins are linen finished.

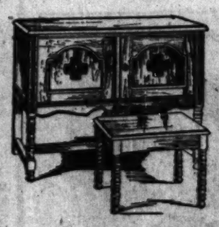
Price for entire 89-piece dining outfit, $80.00 value, special at.....$59.00

$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly. Each Piece Sold Separately if Desired.

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy. Ready to use.

Easy Payments
Small Carrying Charge
$153



Radio Cabinet and Bench

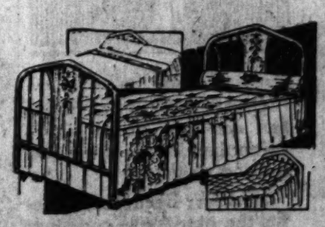
No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 34x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high. Both for..... $13.90

$1.00 Down, 1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish through-out..... $26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly



5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak — Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

$31.70

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Patterns by Clotilde

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's dress and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS smart model for stout figures, No. 691, is made with a diagonal closing ending in pressed plaits that add a graceful movement to the hemline. It is tailored looking, and suitable for French twill, black transparent velvet, black crêpe satin or supple tweed. The inset pocket on the right side below the waistline helps give balance, and will be a convenience for carrying a handkerchief, besides. The surplice opening extends in a narrow shaped band over the top of the pressed plaits and it must be lined, letting this lining or facing extend up the front to the point where the collar begins.

The left front opening should be faced, also. The prettily shaped collar meets a vestee, giving the effect of a square neck. The long, close fitting sleeves are made with a dart up the outside from the wrist to the elbow and are finished with turned back cuffs that flare slightly.

The collar, cuffs, and vestee should be made of a contrasting color. There are two shades of one color, the dull and bright sides of crêpe satin, blue or black with beige, and so on almost indefinitely.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for the junior girl, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached, round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

The underwaist of this dress should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the directions that come with the pattern about laying the box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress material, but it will be attractive to make the sleeveless waist of a contrasting fabric. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, complete an up-to-date dress that will delight any girl.

Flannel, jersey, twill, wool crêpe, tweed and velveteen are appropriate and serviceable materials.

This is an excellent design for school wear, but for this time of year the long sleeves will look better than the short ones.

An entirely new idea in an apron design is seen in pattern No. 688. It is just as practical as it is attractive, and you won't make a mistake if you make two instead of one. The gathered skirt is in pointed outline, and is attached to a bib section with straps that cross in the back, and fasten with buttons at each side of the waistline, the edges of the apron and the pockets will look well bound with a contrasting color.

Organdy in a daintily colored floral pattern, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 367 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street.....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHANGING CUSTOMS By Doris Blake

We're Growing More Modern, More Efficient Every Day, but Underneath Our Sentiments Seem to Be the Same.

ONE of those friendly domestic wrangles took place on a recent moving day in a household not far removed. Disposition of a couple of long cherished possessions was under dispute. One of these was a cumbersome, out of date and woefully out of tune piano. The other a "pastoral scene" with a row of woodeny looking cows taking a foot bath, and with trees in the background that decidedly were not greater than a poem you and I could make.

In the progress of the couple referred to, these two white elephants were clung to for sentiment's sake. Beloved young fingers had mutilated the Maiden's Prayer, butchered the hearts and laid the flowers waste in their successive turns at the piano. But they were beloved young fingers that struggled with the keys, and the piano after many sessions of threatened disposal always managed to get into the moving van and into the new quarters. Why the pastoral scene had a sentimental grip I was not told. Somebody's mother, maybe, because of it went to her grave believing marriage had robbed the world of a great artist. Anyway, it, too, went forth on moving day as sure of a spot in the new home as its cherished pal.

But Came a Day.

There came a day, though, when another advance in income made still better quarters imperative. And, characteristic with the great American trend for more and more elegance with less and less space, the piano and the pastoral were finally doomed. This time sentiment had to be chloroformed. Father having been the most loyal to his "loves" did not give up without a struggle:

"Blinkety-blank," he said. "Homes, nowadays, have as much sentiment about them as business offices where every inch of space has to be utilized for something useful."

"Don't blame me," says mother. "I hadn't anything to do with building apartments the way they're built now."

"No," said father, "but you women certainly haven't the sentiment your mothers had. They didn't throw things out just because there was something new on the market."

"They didn't move, daddy, and they had attics to store their sentiments in. Of course, they could hang on to them."

To the average woman our modern living conditions are a great godsend over the old.

Life Is Easier.

"The spring house cleanings of my childhood," a woman of middle years said not long ago, "are one of the delightful recollections for me, but what must they have been on my mother, with a huge three story house and an attic! Rummaging through those trunks up there once a year, going through letters, scraps, old photographs, picture postcard books, and all the odds and ends of years' saving was a gorgeous day for me—but the uselessness of the stuff accumulated! The house disrupted for a week, at least. Carpet beatings, woodwork scrubbings, and all the rest of it! What woman ever would want to go back to it?"

Simpler, all agree, to telephone the rug man to come and collect the rugs, to move if the landlord won't clean the walls and the woodwork.

Sentiment may have gone out of the home, but nobody will deny that woman's life has been made easier with its passing. And so long as it abides in women's hearts, which it will, one cannot shed many tears over the old customs. So long as men and children remain in our midst there is small danger that dear old romance will desert us, even though a creaky old piano or a gilt edged landscape must be sacrificed now and then.

It is simply a matter of other days, other customs.

One woman of an older day had in a sacred corner of her attic a row of boxes labeled first year, second, third year, and so on. Baby's outgrown shoes, baby's outgrown dresses, toys, pictures went into these at each spring cleaning. Today as soon as baby's first shoes are outgrown, you look about for some poor person to give them to, unless they have to be cast aside.

The locks of hair that used to be wrapped in tissue paper, tied with a colored string, are dropped on to the hairdresser's floor and swept into the limbo of departed locks. Whether they return as comfortable mattresses or as plasterers' aids I don't know, but whatever becomes of them we have reason to believe they meet a more hygienic end than formerly.

The photographs of old loves—first, second, and third boy friends, where are they now? Fancy any young modern dedicating an afternoon before her marriage to destroying old photographs or old letters, evidence which, in those early days, was not deemed incriminating. The occasion of their destruction was an opportunity to surfeit oneself with smug conceit, or with tears over the what might have beens, neither being healthy practices.

Stories of the desert sheik, on the other hand, had a prodigious sale a year or so ago and women are buying and consuming fiction avidly.

Maybe business has made inroads on sentiment, as it used to be known, but no one need moan its passing so long as girls and movie heroes can make hearts go flutter.

Even Love Letters Are Changed.

A while ago a well known woman wrote bemoaning the passing of the old type of "cherishable" love letters. In this item of romance, perhaps the influence of business is seen more than in any other. The short clipped statements on letter heads and in type seem to be as straight in their aim as the flourishes or the perfumed envelopes of an earlier day. They used to sell "ladies'" writing paper. Now love messages are carried back and forth in envelopes of commercial size and plainness.

Some one said, not long ago, that you may go into a home today and shake every volume of poetry the book shelves contain and not a pressed flower would fall out. They're reading poetry, nowadays. Look at the host of young poets who have sprung up over the land. There must be a market for the commodity or they wouldn't survive. Which should reassure us that it doesn't take a pressed flower to reveal a sentimentalist.

The same person referred to the disappearance of penciled underscorings and marginal comments in feminine hand on love stories.

Strange Weddings

In the Lions' Cage.

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

While visiting New York two years ago, I witnessed a strange and humorous wedding.

This took place inside the cage of lions at one of the large parks. The lions didn't mind it at all, but I believe the little bride was not quite at ease, for she kept glancing back to ascertain that the beasts were still in the opposite corner.

The wedding was staged for the sake of publicity, of course. The bride and groom received a handsome living room suite.

It seems that an advertisement had been inserted in one of the newspapers assuring any young couple who would consent to have their wedding ceremony take place in the cage that they would be presented with a beautiful living room suite with which to furnish their new home.

The lions were declared to be tame, but—as I said before—the little bride was not so sure. D. D.

In a Cemetery.

Several years ago a young couple were to be married at two in the afternoon. Through some mistake in the time they arrived at the minister's home only to be informed by his wife that he was officiating at a funeral in the other end of the town. The minister had just left for the cemetery when they arrived at the funeral.

The groom raced out before the procession to the graveyard where the parson waited. He informed the minister he had made reservations for their trip east, and in a few minutes they were to catch the train. With bystanders as the witnesses he married the couple beside the open grave just as the procession drove up.

They made the train and are living happily after. A. L.

Surprised the Bride.

A strange wedding occurred in our town when my friend planned a home wedding though her mother was a nervous wreck following a critical illness.

When they went to the parsonage the evening before to rehearse the ceremony the young man proudly exhibited the gift check he had from the office force, his railroad tickets for next day's journey and the marriage license.

After the rehearsal, as the girl was removing her ring, the minister, who was a close friend of the family, said, "Keep it on, for you are really married now. This was the best way, on account of your mother." B. A. W.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught and Punished.

My sister and I had purchased new dresses for a party we expected to attend. Hers was just a little more fussy and slightly more expensive, for her jealousy was always much in the foreground if she imagined I had prettier clothes than she. When the dresses were delivered we tried them on to show the family and were much pleased with the compliments they paid us.

Our father admired them and remarked that he thought the blue of my dress was the prettiest color in the world.

Pearl's dress was rose, as it suited her complexion beautifully, but that remark of my father's rankled in her mind. She hinted later that I needn't think I'd look so pretty or I might get to stay at home.

Sure enough, her jealousy led me to a disappointment, but no greater than her own. The evening for the party arrived, we donned our dresses, and to my horror the skirt of my lovely blue one had been cut in five places. Her pleasure in my pain was short-lived, for mother never tolerated such unfair treatment, and she compelled Pearl to stay home and I wore her dress.

Her disappointment was quite keen, but it taught her a lesson, for so far as I know, her jealousy never led her to such tricks again. E. B. N.

Maiden Meditations — By Sara Moore

PREPAREDNESS.

That hope chest once held, so, exquisite dreams;
Fine linens, soft and fragrant, rich brocade,
Smooth damask, lace like frail October frost,
And thin, worn silver, with new silver laid.
These were the old time treasures of a maid
Who felt, with prescience sweet, half mystical.
"Home is love's altar where all hopes are stayed;
These, sacred symbol of a ritual."
(Ho, hum.
Syncopate it!)
Today I saw another chest . . .
It held a percolator,
A can op'ner, some ash trays, and
A silver cocktail shaker!

DISCOUNTING RELATIVITY.

Though older frogs and wiser frogs
Croak warning solemnly,
I view with growing discontent
The local scenery.

"Best be a big frog," they advise,
"To those in your small pool,
Than live, a small frog in a pond
Where giant froggies rule."

But still I long for larger lakes,
And deeper waters prize.
No matter where I swim, I must
Remain, always, my size.

A LADY MERCIFUL.

Love weighs too heavily, bowing your shoulder——
Backward I snatch my gift, now I am older.

Love shall not burden you, drag you, betray you——
Take all my thoughts instead; they can't delay you.

Take, Dear, my every thought—safely, politely.
This is a bouyant gift—I'm thinking lightly.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Lesson No. 6

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20E, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Women the World Over

Since taking over the managing directorship of the Lincoln (Neb.) Automobile club, Miss Agnes Neylon has more than doubled the membership of the club.

What is considered as a signal tribute to the progress of a woman in journalism is the appointment of Miss Emily Woodward as president of the Georgia Press association.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Leisure—Lovely Leisure.

LEISURE.

What a smooth rhythmic word it is!

What a smooth rhythmic feeling the thought of it gives!

As you think leisure can't you feel yourself relax, and doesn't a whole lovely landscape unroll itself before your mind's eye of all the things you long to do and hope to do?

Can't you hear the fetters of duties, obligations, scheduled activities of work and play drop clanking to the ground at the magic word?

Doesn't a feeling come over you of a widening horizon? Aren't you conscious of an expanding of your very self under the warm sunshine of the thought of leisure? Don't you feel sure that things would happen to you—spiritually, emotionally, in the development of your talents, in the enrichment of yourself as a person—if you had enough of it? Don't you know as we all do that it's possible to be busy for the good of your soul as well as of your body?

The Hindus know this. They make time in their lives for contemplation. They know it brings poise—peace—perception of big things. You can't contemplate in a hurry. You have to have leisure for it.

All Roads Lead to Children.

In the days of her glory they used to say that all roads led to Rome. I'm afraid all my roads lead to children—or their fathers and mothers. And this particular road has been leading to this particular fact about children—that they need leisure as much as grown people do and for the same reasons.

Ever since I've been a mother I've known this, but every once in a while it is borne in upon me in a startlingly vivid way that all mothers just haven't happened to stumble on the realization of it—haven't recognized the fact.

"What's the matter with Sue?" I asked Sue's mother one summer day. Sue is 12 and was languid and pale.

"She's simply tired out," said her mother. "She's had a hectic winter. She really hasn't had a free hour. I'm just going to spend the summer building her up and getting her rested. You see her school work has been pretty stiff. Then she's had her piano lessons and her practice, her horseback-riding, her dancing, and her skating lessons. She's just been rushed to death. But all the girls do it and she has to, to keep up with them."

The next winter Sue had a nervous breakdown.

No Extra Hours.

Then there were the mother and father of a boy of 8. Said the father: "I think their time should be profitably occupied. We have all of Henry's time planned for now except one hour on Friday from 4 to 5. We thought we might have him take boxing then."

And there's Eileen. She's a sweet responsible little girl whose mother can absolutely depend on her. She maps out all of Eileen's time. When she gets home from school at three-thirty she finds a note telling her what housework to do. Then she studies her lessons. By that time her mother is home and she helps prepare supper and clears it away. In the evening she has several meetings of auxiliary church societies that she attends or does the work of secretary to one of them. She is in entertainments, attends church and Sunday school, helps with her clothes and does business errands for her mother. For a long time she was really broken in health.

Poor Sue! Poor Eileen! Poor Henry!

These are three actual cases—not imaginary instances. Two of these parents happen to have more money than the average, but even among people with modest incomes there is a tendency in the direction of filling up the children's time. If it is not with lessons of one sort or another or work around the house, it may be with classes and lectures for children on art or music, or it may be by arranging for all their time to be spent in a group playing under direction. All of which would be quite right in small doses.

Time Is Needed.

But too often every hour is taken up. And where is the time for leisure—not for fun, for play, but for leisure, for time for the children to use as they please? For that is what leisure is—their very own time to use as they wish—to do something with or nothing with as the spirit moves them. Time to exercise a talent they have. Time to find out their talent, if they have one. Time to find themselves in. Time to do nothing in. Time to read in. Time to rest in. Time to invite his soul in. Time to dream in. Or time to just be.

Too much directed work and too much directed play can eat up time so there is none left for leisure. With no leisure one's spiritual bump of locality is in danger of being lost. It is in the rare times of leisure that many of our creative thoughts come, though we may develop some of them in the hurly burly of the day. Inspiration, creation, and expression, well up with some surprise in long stretches of leisure.

Aids to Leisure.

A grown person often needs material things to help him enjoy leisure—books, writing materials, paints, clay, a tool box, a bench, a stamp collection, a piano, music.

So do children. Try to see that they have what they need for their leisure—which is their do-as-they-please time. Toys of the sort they like the best or wood or tools or clay, or paper materials or silks and ginghams or embroidery silks, or books or paints—many of just the very most that their fathers and mothers would like—music or drawing paper or paints, a nice big comfy sofa to lie on and dream on, and to chat from.

So here is one more job for wise and intelligent mothers—to see that their boys and girls, especially the rather growing up boys and girls, have leisure. They need it for their souls as well as their souls.

It isn't a difficult thing to arrange. Just don't expect too much of them. Don't be an efficiency engineer with your child's time. Simply don't fill up all their days. Leave them some time at home that is free. It needn't be a cut-and-dried plan, it needn't be regular, if that way doesn't work out for you. But see that their days aren't lived like a train schedule. That's too machine like—and we don't expect anything interesting and individual from a machine.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point account of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, Tribune, Chicago.

Expected a Lot.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one I saw on the street car. I was sitting in a crowded car, and was riding about an hour I noticed a young woman standing in the rear of the car.

I walked up to her and offered her my seat. She sat down, giving me a harsh look. After riding a long time she left and before she got off she said, "You could have given me that seat sooner if you weren't so stupid."

If that isn't cheek, what is it? J. V. O.

Paying for a Gift.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a farmer, a neighbor of my brother. He raised sheep and he had one pet lamb that he thought was going to die, so he gave it to my brother's children. They fed it and took care of it until it started to grow.

One day he passed by their farm and noticed the little lamb and said, "It's it didn't die after all, and is getting nice and fat."

A few months later my brother bought a couple of big sheep from him and when he got the bill he also had to pay for the little lamb. J. V. O.

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness that often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

FALL COLORS Easy to get with Tintex

....THE Tintex Tints and Dyes home-dyeing popular—because it is so easy to get perfect results now the Tintex Dark Colors, so suitable for Fall, are making home-dyeing just as popular—and easy.

....Tintex Dark Colors may be had in Black, Navy Blue, Dark Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Brown and Khaki Brown—each simple and each assuring the utmost satisfaction in dyeing silk, wool, cotton, linen or mixed goods.

....And for tinting lightly trimmed silks without coloring the lace there is nothing like Tintex—in the Box. Select the colors you want from the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's.

Blue Box—for boys' clothes, also plain blue silk—boys' neckties.
Gray Box—for shading and dyeing matchable cloth, cotton, mixed goods.

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores.

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Manufactured by PARK & TILFORD

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested that trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has cleared, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c per box.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

A Beautiful Quality and Texture of Hair May Be Had by Any One Who Will Follow a Few Beauty Rules.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Rumor has it that before long a woman who appears in public with neglected looking hair will be subject to the same reproach as one now suffers who appears with neglected teeth. She may have to wear a head binder instead of the much photographed mouth one, to save her face and her reputation, or be urged to keep her hat on by those close to her and with her best interests at heart.

By neglected looking hair we do not mean the state of scalp and locks that one associates with a slattern. We mean any head that does not look abundantly covered, vibrant with health and alluring in sheen and color.

There is not any color of hair but can be "warmed" in tone by the simple treatments we ask for scalps. The mouse colored one who writes a bit despondently, now and then, about the lack of color pigment nature provided her with can still make her hair a thing of beauty. The blonde whose silvery tones are becoming slightly tarnished with time still has within her reach the implements to make them rich and glossy, though her hair be a number of shades darker than when she was sweet sixteen.

The gray haired woman or the one with white hairs sprouting forth here and there has similar opportunity in brushings, scalp massage and good blood circulation to make a charming frame for her charming face.

High Beauty Standards.

As I remind you repeatedly, we have come upon days of an extremely high beauty standard. Years ago, if a girl or woman had a beautiful complexion she got by on that item alone. If she had a beautiful figure, a poor complexion might have been passed over lightly. Or, if she had a heavenly head of hair, complexion, and figure (if they weren't up to standard) escaped without serious criticism.

But today, from head to foot, perfection, so far as nature can be improved upon, is the least that is expected of every detail of woman's person.

In no feature does this rule apply so much as to the head. With the disappearance of ornate coiffures to dazzle, combs, bands, switches, and whatnots to hide the actual scalp condition, radiant, shining, glossy hair is expected.

And, to woman's credit, there has never been an era of such hair loveliness as is seen today. In the pre-bob days a woman could alibi herself and did by saying she hadn't the strength to brush her hair a hundred strokes a day. Often it was too much of a handful for one to manage alone. And, as I say, she could roll it up and under, or pile it on top of her head or at the back of her neck, and if it wasn't rich and glossy—well, it wasn't held against her.

But a bobbed head today, or its half grown sister with the nattily wound chignon, is revealed to the naked eye to the last strand. And chiefly this is why the eye begs for perfection and nothing short of it will serve.

You heard a good deal in the earlier bob discussions about its making women appear younger. A clever coiffure will take years from a woman's age. But the age deception is not in the cut, swirl or arrangement alone.

Achieving Youth.

Any woman who honestly wants to make her hair serve as an age clipper can get the smart cut and add to it the qualities of the hair itself, already outlined here. A healthy young woman has hair that looks exercised and well nourished. It's part of her attributes of youth. We older ones are apt to lose that enviable quality, tone or what you want to call it just as we lose the school girl complexion unless we nurse it along carefully with massage and cleansing creams, protective lotions, and so on.

Cleanliness of hair naturally goes without saying as the first item toward a younger head of hair. It is a curious fact that many fastidious women who spare no effort to combat the dust, dirt, grime and grit of modern life with a daily ritual of baths, creams and lotions stop their activities short of the hair line.

If one of them were to take a clean hair brush, give the hair a half dozen strokes with it, then rub the brush on a soft towel, she'd be scandalized with herself for the dirt that would appear.

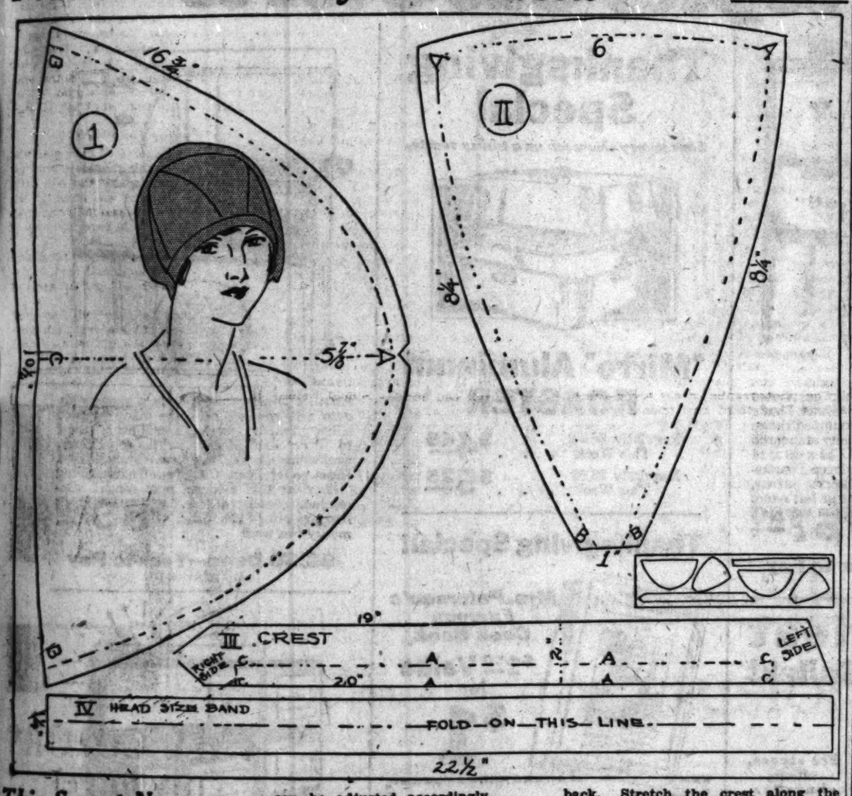
One of the most erroneous impressions afloat is that there is danger in washing the hair oftener than once in three weeks. Skin and hair specialists frequently call attention to this peculiarity of a sex that should want daintiness of person as much as they want love. There are few ethical skin and scalp authorities, of the medical profession, I mean, but believe that the hair can be washed once a week, and twice a week is not too often if there is any kind of infection such as dandruff or exaggerated oiliness.

With the right kind of soap, thorough rinsing and drying and the application of a little oil to hair that tends to dryness, shampooing neither dries up the scalp secretions, nor destroys hair growth, nor increases dandruff. Instead, the dirt, dust, scales, greases and infectious agents are removed, the circulation improved and the general tone and appearance of the scalp and hair improved.

This whole business of producing a smart, young, healthy looking head isn't beyond the reach of the woman of the most limited means. And its possession in these days of peering eyes and minute investigation of every detail of beauty and hygiene is, in reality, more soul-satisfying and inspiring than a perfect hat. As a frame for the face it has far more beauty concessions to make than the hat. It flatters one's good points, and, dressed cleverly, may hide one's facial shortcomings, to a certain extent.

A clever coiffure can be made to minimize the width of cheeks, the height or shortness of brow, the harsh lines of a too thin person, and the overplump cheeks and neck of the one who loves her food too well. Yet that coiffure, to achieve the maximum of charm for the face beneath it, must be beautiful in quality.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



This Smart New Helmet Hat of Felt May Be Made at Home.

THIS helmet hat with a crest is one of the smart new shapes and one you can easily make at home. Felt is the material used and there are no fewer than seventy-five shades from which to choose. The small diagram shows just how to lay the pattern pieces on a piece of felt 9x26 inches in size.

The measurements given on the pattern pieces are for a 22 inch head size; and if it is necessary to make it larger or smaller, sections 1 and 4 can be adjusted accordingly.

Cut two pieces each of sections 1 and 2. Join both pieces of section 2 on the line AA. The two pieces of section 1 form the sides of the hat. Sew each one to opposite sides of the other two sections along the seam lines B-A-B. Then trim any unevenness that may be on the brim edge. To get a smooth tailored effect, hold the hat over a steaming kettle for a few minutes, and then shape it on the head while it is still damp.

Next fold the head size band, section 4, as indicated and stitch it around the edge of the brim, as is shown in the picture. The crest, section 3, is attached to the hat along the lines C-A-A-C, as indicated in sections 1 and 2, folding it from the front to the back. Stretch the crest along the edge with the fingers to make it stand up.

"How to Set the Thanksgiving Table"
A SERIES OF LECTURES AT OUR ASHLAND BLVD. STORE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. by Jean Sargent Paine
In The Furniture Section—3rd Floor—No Admission Charge.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES
On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Silk Hose
Delicate Colors
$1.64
Very sheer, even texture in this loveliest of hosiery that gives the maximum of wear. Dozens of Winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Franchette" is a sign of Wieboldt quality.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gowns
$1.95
Soft crepe gowns cut full for the larger woman. They're beautifully embroidered in colors. Sizes 19 to 20.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

And Now!
A HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE
"Mend-A-Run"—a Scientific, Practical Method of Mending Runs at Low Cost

THIS new and novel "Mend-a-Run" service eliminates the necessity of discarding silk hosiery because of unsightly runs and snags. The re-knitting action of this process restores the original thread, making the repaired stocking look like new—without the usual blemishes which mark stockings mended or darned in the ordinary manner.

A demonstration, showing just how this wonderful process re-knits ugly runs is now in operation in our windows—see it tomorrow!

Moderate "Mend-A-Run" Prices

Runs, one thread any length—	35c.
Each additional thread up to four—	10c.
Pulled threads or snags—	20c per inch.
Each additional inch—	10c.

This "Mend-a-Run" service, done by the Stelos System, requires that stockings must be laundered before receiving.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

10-Piece Toilet Sets

Splendid Gifts
$15
A distinctive French style that will be most attractive on "her" dressing table. The smartest patterns in shell, blue, pink, orchid, maize, and green.
3-Piece Sets
All colors in these beautiful imitation pearl-on-amber style sets. The low price is unusual. $9.95
10-Piece Jeweled Sets, $37.50
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

New Style Galoshes
For Women
$2
This season Wieboldt's offer novelty overshoes, unequaled in style and variety. Cambridge Raynboots in three colors are very smart!
U. S. "Normandy"
Gaytees
Made of an unusual tweed mixture specially for Wieboldt's. $2.95
Captain Kidd Boots
A swanky boot of novelty fabrics. Exceptionally smart. $5
Militaire Boots
Newest development in high style overshoes with automatic fasteners. $5
Goodrich Zippers, $3.95

Santa Awaits the Kiddies in Toyland
In the Toyland Palace the Fairy Queen presents a gift to every boy and girl. Admission, 25c.

Studebaker Auto
$7.85
Four bright colors in these smart cars. Made with rear spring, gear and bumper, windshield and rubber pedals. Splendid values!
Child's Dressers
Finished in a soft ivory enamel, with blue and pink trimming. Adjustable mirror and two drawers. Special at $4.95

Bubbles Babies
$7.85
Every little girl loves Bubbles dolls best of all! They're dressed like tiny infants, and they're priced at exceptional savings!
Park Cycles
Enameled tan with nickeled handle bars, ball bearing wheels, coaster brake, and tool box. $17.75

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Ventilators
Metal frame ventilators covered with high grade linen. Prevent draft and cold. Extend to 39 inches. 50c
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"D" handle furnace scoops with excellent steel blades. Priced very low at 50c
Air Moisteners
Keep air moist in your rooms. Priced at only 45c
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9X12 Ft. Velvet Rugs
Newest Patterns and Colors
$39.65
The thrifty shopper will recognize this extraordinary value and take advantage of it. They're rugs of superior quality, rich and colorful, with a wealth of beautiful patterns for your selection. The low price is truly extraordinary!
Felt Base Squares Priced at Savings!
Your kitchen floor will be twice as easy to clean if you cover it with one of these felt base rugs. Bright patterns and colors, 3 yards wide. The square yard, 67c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.
HOURS OF BUSINESS DAILY: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Acid Scalp

How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

No one can be sure who has *acid scalp*.

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wave better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every drugstore has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.

Danderine

The natural remedy for RHEUMATISM
stomach, kidney and liver trouble
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
Nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief. Booklet on Carlsbad treatment FREE on request.
Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO.
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.
NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

Care of Babies

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It."

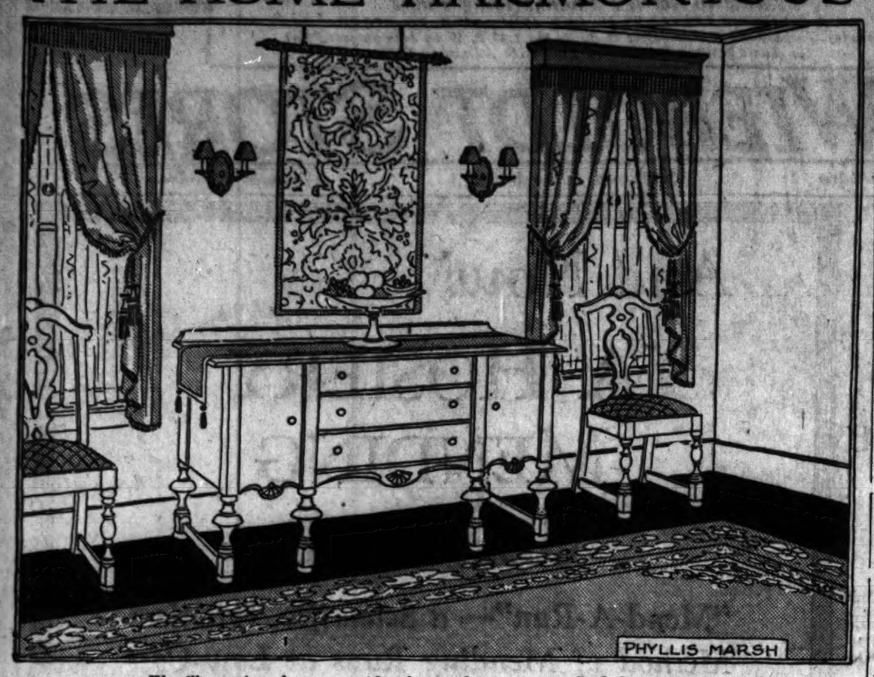
Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness or wakefulness will cease!

Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria. The kind called Fletcher's bearing Fletcher's signature is genuine—and does *not* contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The illustration shows one side of a modern average sized dining room.

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the majority of home decorators, the floor of a room seems to be the one thing which receives the least consideration or attention. Actually, it is the one thing about any room that should receive most careful attention, for it is the foundation upon which every decorative scheme is to rest.

A decorative rule which should be rigidly adhered to is that the floor must be the darkest color value in a room, while the ceiling should be the lightest. This rule places the light or natural oak and light painted floors on the list of "don'ts" in interior decoration, especially where the furniture to be used is of the heavy, dark and massive type. If, however, one were considering furnishing in either a light finished wood or enamel suite, the light finished or painted floors would then be in proper color harmony.

There is only one solution for the floor of light finish and that is either to change the finish or cover it. The former means that it will be necessary to scrape off the old finish and restain the floor in a dark finish, after which it should be waxed or varnished. But the latter suggestion may be met with and changed in several ways, with the aid of either printed or inlaid linoleum, carpeting or a large sized rug of dark color value.

Before it is possible to select a floor covering of any kind it is necessary to consider the size, type, exposure, and use of the room first. For instance, the small room of simple furnishings and north exposure, which, perhaps, is being used as a dining room, calls for a floor covering that is plain or unobtrusively patterned and which is not too overpoweringly dark in color value. This is the type of room in which linoleum can be used with most satisfactory results. It may be only printed or it may be inlaid, but in either case the pattern should be small and inconspicuous. If a patterned linoleum is used in a small room it is advisable to select a plain colored rug and one of generous proportions. Where a patterned rug is desired, it is always preferable to select for the floor covering a plain colored linoleum or cork carpeting, or a linoleum in a jaspé effect.

If the house is of Spanish or Italian architecture, the dining room floor should be covered with a linoleum in either a tiled, marble or granite pattern. This suggestion is also applicable to the hall, sun porch, living room, kitchen, and bathroom in either style of house. The selection of pattern will depend entirely upon the character and general color scheme of the room, for it must be appropriate and in keeping.

There is no surer way of insulating floors against heat in summer and cold in winter than by covering them with linoleum, which is one reason why it is so often given preference over genuine tile. Where tile is cold and noisy, linoleum will be found quite the opposite, for it is warm and quiet to tread upon. This makes it a most desirable sort of covering for the floor of the child's nursery.

Where it is not necessary to curtail expense, carpeting is much in vogue at the present time, and is a most desirable floor covering where richness of effect and sumptuousness are desired. It may be plain, mottled, definitely or inconspicuously patterned, depending on the individual requirements of the particular room which is to be carpeted.

It is also necessary that carpeting of dark color value should be selected rather than that of light value. If the room is small, then do not purchase a definitely patterned carpet or rug, but rather a perfectly plain or mottled one. For the room of extra large proportions figured carpeting or figured rugs may be the choice, but only if the furniture is inconspicuously figured. It is quite essential that these various rules be carried out carefully if there is to be unity, balance and harmony in the room.

Carpeting may be procured in widths from twenty-seven inches up to twelve feet, and sometimes fifteen feet. There are numerous kinds and qualities to be had in every known type of pattern and coloring. There are also many kinds of oriental and domestic rugs to be had on the market today. The most popular oriental rugs of modern import seem to be the Saruk, Khiva, Kandahar, Chinese, Iran, Lilahan, Kurdistan and Baluchistan, although there are numerous others of equal if not better quality in design, coloring and fiber. Some excellent modern rugs of foreign manufacture which imitate the antique oriental very closely, but which are considerably less expensive than a fine oriental, come from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, England, France and Spain.

Then there are various kinds of rugs manufactured in this country for use in every room of the average home. Some are replicas of oriental patterns; others are plain or bordered; then others are constructed of fiber such as grass, straw, etc., suitable for use in summer porches and solariums. There are hand and machine hooked rugs as well as hand and machine braided rugs appropriate for use in any room in the home of colonial treatment. For the bedroom furnished in light colored enameled furniture with light walls and light stained floors, there may be had washable figured rugs in small sizes and in suitable colorings to harmonize with the general light color value of the room.

In today's illustration is pictured a modern type of average sized dining room. It is furnished in a modern suite of adapted English Renaissance inspiration. The slip seats on the chairs are upholstered in a small diamond shaped patterned brocade of silk and cotton combination in a deep cedar and gold.

The exposure of the room is south, therefore the color scheme selected is predominately blue with accenting hues of cedar and gold. The interesting wall hanging over the buffet is a cedar colored brocade in which tones of gold, blue and green intermingle in pleasing effect in a design of Italian inspiration. It is trimmed on both side and at the bottom with a dull greenish gold metallic galloon and is both lined and interlined. It is supported at the top by an antique finished flat tapestry rod and a pair of fancy picture cords to harmonize with the color of the brocade.

The wall lights on either side of the wall hanging are of dull brass and the simple little parchment shades are of a rich gold colored parchment paper.

The floor is covered from wall to wall with an inlaid dull blue jaspe linoleum, over which is spread a nine by twelve modern Chinese rug in a brownish-red, around which is a gaily figured medallion in the center of the rug.

The overdraperies are of medium blue jaspe striped rayon and cotton taffeta, trimmed on the inside edges and bottoms with a cedar colored silk tassel fringe and draped back with silk cord and tassel curtain loops to match the fringe. The dull gold finished wooden cornices which top the scheme harmonize in contrast with the heavy cedar colored cornice fringe suspended below them. The simple straight hanging sill length glass curtains are of a lovely light colored tan rayon gauze.

The walls are tan and stippled in faint blue, while the woodwork is painted in a soft egg shell ivory enamel. The entire room is dignified though simple in general treatment and the color scheme employed tends to modify the intense glare of sunlight from the south.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that man has never taken it into his head to domesticate the hippopotamus and grow it in southern swamps as a meat producer to take the place of the decreasing number of cattle?

In the United States a huge acreage of hippopotamus grazing ground has been developed during the present generation. It was developed through the accidental introduction of the water hyacinth, native of Africa and natural food of the hippo. Many years ago a woman returning to Louisiana from Europe brought some of these water hyacinths as ornamental plants. Growing tired of them, she threw them into a nearby stream. They have spread all over the gulf coast.

Visitors to America from Africa have seen these streams covered with water hyacinth, clogging their flow, hindering navigation, and smothering the catfish. They have spoken of the fact that, in Africa, this plant is held in check by the hippos. Why not bring them to the southern states of America, it has been suggested, to devour this nuisance?

The department of agriculture has given this possibility some thought. It has investigated and found that the Boers in South Africa have eaten hippo meat for generations. It used to be true that the president of a settlement, when there was need of meat, would go out and kill a hippo and ask everybody thereabout to come and help himself.

Zoölogically, the hippopotamus is a cousin to the pig. It has the pig appetite multiplied manyfold. It eats unbelievable quantities of river vegetation. From the time it is born it grows at the rate of 100 pounds a month. If left alone it will, in the end, come to weigh as much as 10,000 pounds. It would take ten good sized steers to weigh as much as one hippo. And this five tons of living animal loses less in proportion when it is dressed than any other. It loses but one-seventh of its weight where cattle lose nearly half. There are 7,000 pounds of usable flesh on a big hippo.

Since the world began there have been about sixty animals that have been domesticated. Before man takes an animal into his household it must be useful to him in the first place, and in the second place it must have a disposition that makes it easy to handle. The donkey, for example, had a mild nature and so came to be a domestic animal. The zebra, a superior cousin, had a bad disposition and could not be used. This hippopotamus is mild natured and easy to manage.

If one were looking about for the animal that was likely to be the next to be brought under the control of man it would seem that the hippo had the best chance.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY had great trouble getting his two airplane chicks through the woods where Robin and his bunch left the pirates' camp. Both of the big birds scratched and jabbed with their huge bills, but the boys tied them up with strands of the rope-like vines that hung from the trees.

Yap, the dog, nipped the ugly chicks every now and then, "just to get even with their old mammy," he said. "She used to bat me with her wings whenever I came near her." Then he'd yank out a few feathers and grin as the breeze sent them sailing upward.

Chin Chin was sore about it. "My life won't be worth a nickle if you keep those baby elephants," he croaked.

Robin and Sundae made a chair with their hands locked and carried Sweet Marie. The little mermaid never wore shoes and the rough floor of the forest hurt her feet. Dode and Bunny were the bodyguard and with their jab poles marched in the rear. At last they arrived at the beach, tired but happy.

Here sat the old owl clock. He hadn't moved from his perch. Up went his wings. Nine-thirty they pointed.

"Don't speak to the old dumbbell or he'll 'whoo whoo' you until I have to bat nine again," snapped Chin Chin. He remembered the fight they had when he tried to talk to Owly and all he would answer was "whoo whoo."

Their boat was nowhere to be seen. What had become of it? Up and down the beach the boys ran, peering behind each rocky cave, into each clump of overhanging brush. "Why, our sweet little pirate friends have gone off with it, that's all." Sweet Marie said this. She knew their ways.

"They are very clever," she continued. "I might say they have very taking ways."

Robin scowled. "Do you really mean that, Marie?"

"Do I mean it? Of course I do. Look! Your boat has gone; they've taken it." The little mermaid laughed "How do you know they took it? Why couldn't it have drifted from shore?" Robin argued.

"Because," laughed Marie, "I see it, before my very eyes with all the pirates in it," and sure enough, around a point of rock, no great distance away, bobbed their stanch little craft with the pirate flag nailed to the mast-head.

Robin could not help laughing and the rest of the boys joined in. "Of all the nerve," croaked Chin Chin.

A goodly distance from shore the boat skimmed through the water, the crew waving their caps and throwing kisses to the boys.

Through a megaphone made of birch bark the chief called out, "You boys won't mind it if we go to your camp and borrow some of your good things, will you? We're all out of eggs and jellies and goat's milk and we know you would love dearly to let us have them and, say, could we borrow the goat?"

Then they waved their caps again and blew more kisses to Robin and his band.

"We're up against it good and

"Our Pirate Friends Have Taken It"

hard," whined Bunny. "Just think of all those jars of jelly," and the big tears plumped down his fat cheeks. "And those eggs," wailed Chin Chin. "If I had only sat on them they might be running around by this time."

"Hold on," snarled Yap, "I think I know where they hide their boat. I say, I THINK——"

"Then think hard," screamed Chin Chin.

"That's just what I'm going to do," growled the dog.

The band sat silent while Yap "thinked."

"I know, yep, I know," and off like a flash the old mutt legged it up the beach, while Robin and his pals followed.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Light of the House.

Mr. J.: Why, my dear, I always try to brighten things up at home. I'm the light of the house.

Mrs. J.: Yes, you're the light—you go out every night. R. G. M.

The Wrong Reply.

She—Darling, which of these new dresses do you like?

He—Why, they are both pretty, dear.

She—O, you are so generous! Now I won't need to send either of them back. E. E. G.

Believer in Fiction.

Young Husband—My dear Mabel, I must say this pudding doesn't taste very nice!

Young Wife—All imagination, dear! It says in the cook book that it tastes excellent! W. G. N.

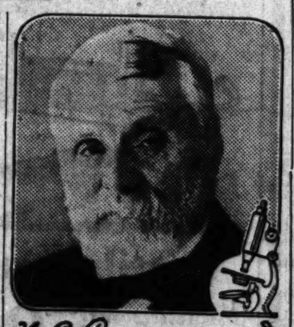
Their Scrap Book.

Hubby—Smith says every time they have a scrap his wife enters it in a diary.

Wife—O, I see; they keep a scrap book. A. T. J.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

My seven year old daughter was writing a letter to her grandmother. When she came to the end she looked up and asked: "Can't I sign, 'Your loving niece?' I haven't room to write 'granddaughter.'" I. J. Y.

Aunt Roberta was staying with Bobby and sister one afternoon while mother was at a party.

When callers came, she asked Bobby to take sister and amuse her for awhile.

"Just give her one of your playthings to keep her quiet, dear," aunty told him.

"I'll div her my drum," offered the little fellow generously. B. J.

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1539 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1033 Stevens Bldg.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any druggist's—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

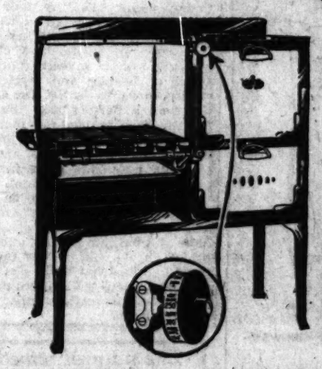
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Subscribe for The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

Thanksgiving Sale!

Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores



Think of buying a finely-built gas range *with oven heat control* for only $57.50! That's what you get in this fully-equipped range built to meet "Blue Star" quality standards of American Gas Association. 16 x 18 x 14 inch oven—ample capacity for large Thanksgiving meal. Top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $72.20. *Save money this week* **$57.50**

$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

GASTEAM

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

"Mirro" Aluminum Waterless Cooker

For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this improved waterless cooker. 7-qt. size, introductory price **$6**

Thanksgiving Special

Save money this week on a turkey roaster,

"Mirro" Aluminum ROASTER

Regularly $6.00 This Week . . . **$4.45**

Regularly $6.50 This Week . . . **$5.25**

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book

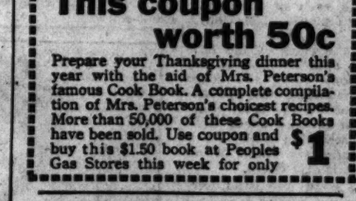
$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.



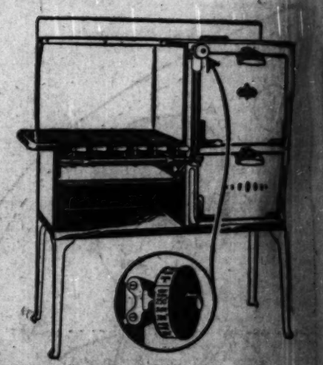
Waffle Iron $1.19 $2 value . . .

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle. 99c $1.50 value . .

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings

New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. Bargain introductory price 59c

Not more than two to a customer.



Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

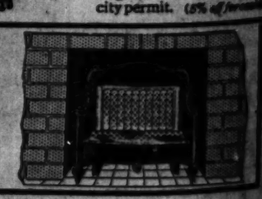
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Radiantfire Special!

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that always responds—*instantly!*—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. Special . . . **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay (5% off for cash)

We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.



Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

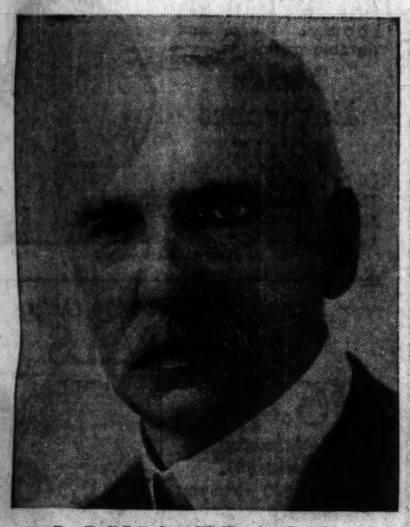
Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p.m.

North
4520 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Larrabee Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Mastney Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

x Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings † Not Open Thursday Evenings



LOUIS TRACY

LOUIS TRACY was born in Liverpool and educated in Yorkshire and France. Before the war he followed journalism in England and India. In 1915 he was sub-commandant of the Whitby District North Riding Regiment of Volunteers. He visited the United States in 1916, lecturing and writing about the war, and later was temporarily attached to the foreign office. Since then he has served on the editorial staffs of the London Times and Daily Mail. Among his previous stories, all of which have won tremendous popularity, are: "The Gleave Mystery," "The Turning Point," "The Token," "The Stowaway," "A Son of the Immortals," and "Diana of the Moors." His latest story, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," will delight his huge following.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT SUNDAY!

Lovers of thrilling mystery stories: Tense, baffling situations will hold you spellbound until the dramatic conclusion of . . . . .

The WOMAN IN THE CASE

By LOUIS TRACY

IT WAS the first time Esmee Bermore had ever seen Lord Farndale . . . No one ever saw him again, alive! Murder by poison! . . . Not until the last secret in the strange history of Lord Farndale's family is unearthed does Scotland Yard solve the mystery. Every minute the plot holds you in suspense, and romance and intrigue keep you royally entertained.

Esmee, beautiful, alluring, started at a low voice close beside her. "You can't leave England," said a handsome young Englishman; "Scotland Yard is watching you. Come with me if you want to avoid arrest."

Esmee grew white, but did not flinch. "Arrest?" she murmured. "Arrest for what?" "You are involved in the death of Lord Farndale!"

Don't fail to start this breathless new mystery story NEXT SUNDAY!

Hemstitched—Pure Linen

DINNER SETS

Cloth 64x96 and 12 Napkins

$7.95

Each Set Attractively Boxed

An extraordinary value in time for Thanksgiving. An excellent quality set in attractive floral pattern; each set boxed.

54-Inch Hand Embroidered

Madeira Cloths

54-inch round, hand embroidered Madeira cloths. Many designs. Unusually low priced. Monday at **$5.95**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Nickel

Hair Clippers

95c

Fine cutting, durable hair clippers that will hold a sharp cutting edge. Cuts close 000 for neck, dress and general home use.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

At Your Service—Our

Wizard Foot Expert

Will Give You Relief

by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders. Adjustable at heel, ball and arch. Fits any shoe. Do not let your feet hurt any longer.

THE FAIR—SECOND AND SEVENTH FLOOR.

Make Your Own Christmas Gifts at Low Cost

SPECIALS IN MATERIALS

Ship Frames

$1.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Values

Construct your own ship ornaments for the living room at home. Competent instructors will show you how in your spare time.

Bucilla Yarn 27c
For making hooked rugs.

Columbia Yarn 45c
Regularly 55c a ball.

Rug Frames $1.98
Hooked rugs for gifts.

China Silk $1.24
For making ships and lamps, yard,

Expert Instructors Will Help You Make Gifts That Are Bound to Be Appreciated

They will assist you in making French dolls, dressed in many styles; lamp shades in a variety of shapes and materials, hooked rugs, pillows, wall brackets, and many other wooden novelties. Just the things that go to make individual Christmas gifts that will be sure to please the recipients. Many charming and delightful pieces will be found in our Art Craft Department on the Fourth Floor.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

7-Pc. Lunch Sets

$1.24 Set

Regularly $1.79

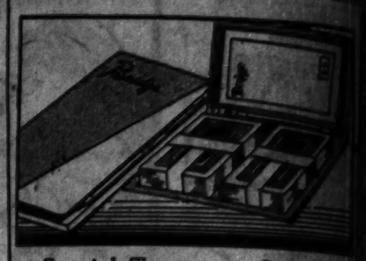
45-inch cloth with 6 napkins, stamped in a very neat pattern on heavy linen. Very dainty, and acceptable as a Christmas gift.

Georgette $1.59
Regular $1.98 yard.

Handk'ch'f Linen $1.00
Regular $1.39 yard.

Crystalline $1.00
No. 7, regular $1.25 lb.

Taffeta $1.59
Regular $1.98 yard.



Special Tomorrow, Leather

BRIDGE SETS

Numerous Styles and Colors

$1.69

Each Set Attractively Boxed

2 packs gold edge bridge cards, score pad and indicator tipped pencil, all in genuine leather case with button clasp.

Imported Leather

BRIDGE SCORE

Bridge score pad in a beautiful imported genuine leather case cover. A good assortment of dainty colors. Regular $1.25 values. **98c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Monday Special—Boys'

Flannel Blouses

97c

Sizes 6 to 16

Very warm and neat in appearance. Of heavy weight flannelette in gray-brown checks and solid colors.

JERSEY SUITS

$3.29

Sizes 2 to 8

All wool worsted Suits—button on or middy styles. Big variety of colors.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

At Exceptional Savings

Faircrest Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.18** Size 81x99 **$1.39**

Heavy soft finish—durable quality—made to give lasting service. Two low priced offerings.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, 34c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Grain Sport Men's

Leather Jackets

$9.45

$14.95 Value

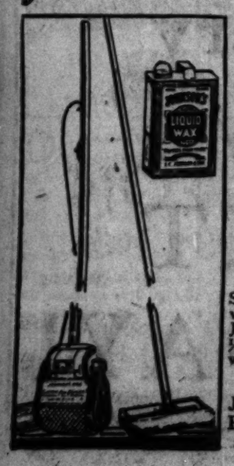
Of full grain selected leathers—very soft and pliable. Has worsted knitted collar, cuffs and waist band. Full lined. Sizes 34 to 46. Also suitable for women.

Very Popular for Outdoor Sports Wear

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Sale Tomorrow of

Johnson's Electric



Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Was $42.50
Now Only

$24.50

Special offer! Receive with every polisher, one Johnson's wax mop and ½ gal. Johnson's liquid wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax in all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Deerhead and Germania Chinchilla

$10.50

All are double breasted and button up snugly around the neck. Lining of suedine cloth. Plenty of navy and French blue, together with all popular Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

For the Little Tots

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Sweater, mittens, leggings and cap. Sweater coat style. Sizes 24 to 28. Colors buff, green, and red. Also a baby 4-piece set in pink or blue; size 22. **$5.95**

Sizes From 2 to 6 Years

Jersey Panty Dresses

With yokes and smockings of contrasting colors. Some with pleated skirts without panties. Panty dresses have patch pockets and novelty trimmings. **$4.98**

An Exceptional Offering

Bright Colored Sweaters

Cross stitched figures and animal designs in very attractive patterns. Choice of many colors. Made of fine yarns. Sizes 2 to 6. **$2.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

40-In. Chiffon Velvets

Superior Quality Silk Face

$4.19 Yd.

A great collection of the most favored colors of Paris in beautiful pastel colorings and the most popular fall shades. Also plenty of the wanted black. 39-40 inches wide.

The Newest 36-Inch

Costume Velvets

Finest quality imported from Germany and a famous American make dress costume velvet. Guaranteed fast color. Fast pile and twill back in all the newest fall colors in 36 in. width. Yard, **$2.87**

600 Yards Regular $7.50

Silk Chiffon Velvets

A black all silk chiffon velvet that is famous for its wearing qualities. Sells regularly for $7.50 a yard. All pure silk face and back. While 600 yards last, yd., **$5.67**

Regular $2.19 Heavy Quality

All Silk Flat Crepes

39 and 40-inch widths in a great selection of all the newest fall colors, light and dark shades, ivory and blacks. Regular $2.19 quality. Special, yard, **$1.69**

A Splendid Offering

54-Inch Novelty Coatings

Heavy all wool novelty coatings in beautiful patterns and colorings. Plenty of pretty tan and gray shades. Usual $3.50 to $4.50 values. Special, yard, **$2.89**

For Monday a Sale of

Men's Pajamas

$1.88

Worth Decidedly More

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments.

Men's Bathrobes

$9.95

In Bright Colors

Rayon mixed robes in the new bright popular color combinations.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday Only

BIFOCALS

$6.48

Celebrated "Fairsight"

Why pay $20 when you can procure lenses, frame and scientific eye examination by our oculist or registered optometrist. **$6.48**

Famous Toric Seamless Eyeglasses

Our eye examinations are thorough and reliable. Corrections guaranteed to fit for one full year.

The Finest Department in the City

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous Selling of $9.50 to $11

Men's RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE Shoes

Calf or Kid

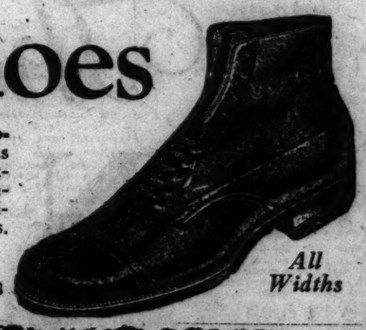
The shoes known the entire world over for their value. All sizes and widths in tan and black kid. Durable and economical! Goodyear rubber heels.

$7.95

Selected Leathers

They will instantly appeal to the man who has standards of personal attire. Educator's combine all desirable qualities in men's shoes. Leather oak soles.

Superior Values



All Widths

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday

Traveling Bags

$10.95

Luggage of Distinction

Grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, unusual value at this low price.

Brief Cases Cowhide leather. With three pockets, at $4.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont Brand

UNION SUITS

$1.97

Part Wool

Heavy weight—part wool and cotton mixed. Natural gray color—well tailored—form fitting.

Mufflers

English square style—smart, new plaid effects. Each, **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Excellent 9x12 Oriental Rug Features

PERSIAN MAHAL RUGS

Approximate Size 9x12 Feet

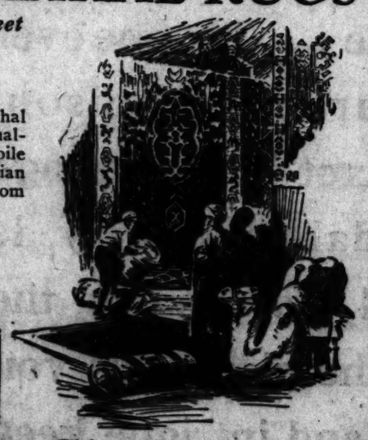
$215

Handsome colored Persian Mahal Rugs way above the average quality. They have a rich lustrous pile characteristic of the finer Persian qualities. An exceptional lot from which to select.

Kimlik Rugs From Asia Minor

$225

$10 DOWN
A Year to Pay the Balance, with Small Carrying Charge.

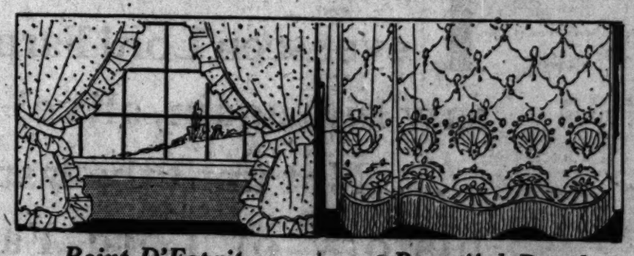


Exquisite Rugs From China—$475 Values

Rugs of glorious beauty whose wearing qualities are practically unequaled. To insure this best quality each rug has been painstakingly hand tied and treated to impart that silky luster. Size 9x12 feet. **$345**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Curtains—Low Priced



Point D'Esprit

Ruffled Curtains

Charmingly dainty 36-inch curtains with artistic tie-backs. They are exceptional values. Special Monday, at, pair, **$3.49**

Beautiful Panel

Fringed Curtains

A special purchase. Of excellent quality, in many delightful weaves and designs. Specially priced Monday, values to $6.50, each, **$4.95**

Decorative Rayon Damask

15,000 yards of these popular 50-inch wide damasks. Colors and combinations to harmonize with every color scheme. Priced low at, yard, **$1.44-$1.77-$2.57**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Liquid Scalp Massage

$1.50 VAN ESS

89c

3 for $2.65

A new way to grow hair; revives dormant hair roots.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

An Exceptional Value

35c ENERGINE

23c

Extra Large Size 39c

A very popular cleaning fluid that does its work well.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

November Sale of DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

CHARVAI
The New Trejur Odor
FACE POWDER
Compact and Rouge
$1
A $2 value, all three for $1.

Pacquin's Hand Cream.
98c
Large Size
Prevents dryness—keeps hands smooth and lovely.

KLEENEX
Regular 50c Size
39c
A sanitary way to remove cold cream.

TOILETRIES

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Pyrozide Tooth Powder, 79c
Calox Tooth Powder, 53c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 34c
Orphis Tooth Paste, 33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 36c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c size at 23c
Squibb's Dental Cream, 3 for $1
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 34c
Musolent Tooth Paste, 39c

FACE POWDERS

Dora Face Powder, 50c size, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, 39c
Trejur Combination Package containing face powder, rouge, compact face powder, $2.00 value, special, $1.00
Mavis Face Powder, 39c
Piver Floramye Face Powder, 64c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, 60c size at 43c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Face Powder, $1.00 size, special, 69c
Parlor Face Powder, $1 size, 29c
La Bloche Face Powder, $1.00 size for 69c; 50c size for 34c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, for $1.09
Rigaud, Mi Nena, Narcisse, Un Air Embaume or Mary Garden Face Powder (discontinued style), white only, $1.00 size, at 19c
Floret Jeulr Face Powder, $1.00 size, 69c
Caron Narcisse Noir Face Powder, regularly $4.10 for $3.79
Gabilla Face Powder, regularly $1.50 at 75c
Coty's Face Powder, $1.50 size $1.29

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Perfume, regularly $1.75, at $1.39

Dofa la Printemps Perfume, bulk, per oz., $3.45
Imported Le Temps Fleurs Toilet Water, 95 size, special, $2.95
Cire Bouquet Antique Perfume, bulk, per oz., $5.50
Floret Jeulr Perfume, reg. $4.50, bulk oz., $3.25
Roshe's Helena Fleurs, perfume, reg. $10.00, bulk, oz., $6.95
$7.50 Nuit de Chine, $6.29
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size at $1.39
Mavis Toilet Water, $1 size, 79c
Djer-Kiss Perfume, regularly $1.45 bulk oz., 93c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Perfume, about 2 oz., reg. $5 at $3.69
Melba Perfume—Lilac, Rose, Narcisse, Violet Fleurs, Adoree, regular $1.50 size, 75c at
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Violet, Adoree, Rose, Lilac, Narcisse, regular $3.00 size, $1.45
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Adoree, Jolly Good, Violet, regular $3.50 size, $1.85 at
Melba Adoree Perfume, regularly $5.00 for $2.45

DEODORANTS DIPILATORIES

Neck (checks perspiration), 39c
Neet (depilatory), 45c
Mum (deodorant), 50c size, 39c

Miscellaneous

Edna Wallace Hopper Wave and Sheen, 53c
Edna Wallace Hopper Shampoo, special, 53c
Powder Puff, 3½ inch size, special, 3 for 27c
Perfumed Wall Vases, home or auto 95c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, special, 50c size, 39c
Mascara to darken eyelashes, 75c size, 39c
Toilet Pumice, 3 for 27c
Innovation Nail Polish, 45c
Betty Ann Shampoo, $1.00 size, special, 73c

Musical Powder Boxes, Rose or Blue, $7.95
Curvit Razor, complete with blades, at $1.45
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 1 lb. can with large puff; $1.00 size, 79c
4711 Bath Salts, cologne, rose geranium or offrande, $1.49 at
Cutex Manicure Set, 60c size, 49c
Holman Bath Set containing 2 jars Bath Salts and Tin DustingPowder, 79c
Gervaise Graham's Liquid Face Bleach, $1.29
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, special, 18c
Wrisley's Bath Crystals, 50c size, 39c
Bathasweet, small size, 19c
Perfume Trays, $4 val., $2.95

CREAMS

Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 3 oz., $1 size, 83c
Pacquin Hand Cream, large jar, special, 98c
Elcaya Cream, cold, vanishing or witch-hazel, 8 oz. $1.00 size, at 79c
Laura Jane Fisher's Reducing Cream, 1 lb., $3.45
Theatrical Cold cream, 53c
Sempray Jovnay, 60c size 42c
Creme Simon, 49c at
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c

COMPACTS AND ROUGES

Dorin Rouge, 42c at
Burnham Double Compact, $1.50 size, at 59c
Pego Rouge, special, 43c
Bonjoee Rouge (popular shades), at 69c
Rigaud Compacts (metal case, large puff) and mirror, discontinued style; $1 size, 19c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, 50c size, 34c
Antoinette Donnelly Lotion, 39c
Cedesco Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 50c size, 36c
Jergen Lotion, 39c at

SUNDRIES—"Specials"

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, hard, medium or soft bristles, while 1,440 last—limit 2 to a customer (No Phone or Mail Orders), each, 29c

Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes, substandards of the $1.50 grade; guaranteed not to leak, 49c

98c Oil Tanned Chamois, size 15x20 in.—Suitable for housework or the automobile, special, 59c

Shower Bath Spray, of high-grade rubber; good length tubing; fits any faucet. Reg. 98c. 59c

Baby Pants, of pure gum rubber; in pink, natural or white; large or medium size, 19c ea., 3 for 50c

Marvel Whirling Sprays, a sanitary douche syringe, regularly $3.50, special, $2.69

2 Qt. Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shut-off. Regularly $1.19. 77c

Hard Rubber Combs, great assortment of bobby and dressing styles for men and women, some in leather cases, each, 18c

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, waterproof, with removable sanitary pads, slight substandards, special at 89c

Whisk Brooms with ball metal ring top, of good quality corn straw, 35c value, at 19c

Tooth Brushes, sterilized, fine quality bristles, various colored handles in different shapes. Manufacturer's surplus at decided savings, 25c values, at 2 for 25c

Pro-phy-lac-tic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, pure bristles, ebony finished backs. Bristles set in sanitary aluminum plate. Discontinued brand. Reg. 98c, 39c

Bath Brushes, with solid wood backs and adjustable handles, each, 39c

Powder Puffs, of good quality velour—new square and round in dainty pastel shades, packed in sanitary celophane envelopes. Special at 3 for 25c

Wash Cloths, made by the Cannon Mills, good quality cotton, dozen, 89c

Carmen Puffs and Pockets at half price. Good velour puff in soft rubber decorated pocket. 2 for 25c

Cutex Boudoir Manicure Sets—Makes a handsome gift; $3.00 size, on sale at $2.39

Nail Brushes, of pure bristle, assorted shapes and sizes; regular 50c values, at 3 for 50c; each, 19c

Rubber Tubing, in 5 foot lengths, rapid flow for household use, special at 15c

Pyrex Nursing Bottles, one-third to one-half off regular prices, wide and narrow necks, 10 oz. size, 20c; 6 oz. size, 10c

Round Whisk Brooms, with Ball metal ring top, offered at 39c

Oven Thermometers, fully guaranteed, a regular $2.00 value, at $1.19

Rubber Sheeting, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c

Weather Houses, forecast the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance, $1.50 value, at 49c

Weather Barometers, less than half price; tells weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance, set in Mahogany case, special, $3.95

Military Brushes, of pure bristle set in natural ebony backs that are concave. $2.95 value, $1.49

4 Pc. Military Sets, ebony finish, solid wood backs with pure Siberian wild boar bristles, usually found only in much higher priced brushes. In gold satin lined Gift Box, excellent for Xmas, now at decided savings, $3.49

Pro-phy-lac-tic Shampoo Brush, will stand boiling water, reg. $1.39, special at 97c

Slipper Bed Pans, triple coat white enamel with round lid cover and handle. Each, $1.69

Household Rubber Gloves, slight substandards of higher priced grades; sizes 7 to 9; 3 for 50c; pair, 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR. THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

DRUGS—Lower

SOAPS

29c WILSON CLEANER, 19c
25c WOODBURY SHAVING CREAM, two tubes, 35c
60c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM, double size, 37c
25c PALMER HOUSE BOUQUET, doz., 79c, each, 7c
35c STERNE'S BATH SOAP, dozen, 99c
45c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM AND GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR AND BLADE, all for 59c
15c JERGENS' ASSTS. BATH TABLETS, dozen, 79c; each, 7c
20c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA, after shaving lotion, 39c
CUTICURA SOAP, three for 53c
AUDITORIUM BATH SOAP, doz., 79c; each, 7c
SHAVELENE LATHER CREAM, 50c value, 29c
25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM, 15c
for men, ARMOUR'S SUPER TAR SHAMPOO SOAP, 3 bars for 53c
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY LOVELY SKIN SOAP, 3 for 43c
CASTILE, Fontaine or Solodoro, bars about 3½ pounds, at $1.09
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM, 44c
KIRK'S GREEN SOAP, 1 lb. jars, 33c
30c FRACY IMPORTED BATH TABLETS, 3 for 75c
LLOYD'S BUXESIS, $1.00 value, 83c
A. D. S. FOOT SOAP, bar, 25c
LUX SOAP, 7c each; dozen, 79c
LANA OIL SOAP, 4c each; dozen for 65c
CASTOLAY, 20c cake, 4 for 39c
LUX SOAP CHIPS, 5 pkgs., 44c
JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 3 cakes, 19c
CEDESCO SHAMPOO SOAP reg. 25c, 2 for 25c

PATENTS

$1.00 MUL-SO-DENT MOUTH WASH, 30 oz., 83c
75c SLOAN'S LINIMENT, 57c
KRUSCHEN SALTS, special, 57c
$1 NUJOL MINERAL OIL, 59c
pint, THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, chocolate flavor, with handy shaker, 53c
$1.25 SAL HEPATICA, 88c
$1.35 PERTUSSIN, $1.35
$1.20 ALENRHUB, $1.29
CEDESCO MOUTH WASH, pleasant antiseptic, and 25c tube CEDESCO TOOTH PASTE, 69c
both, FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER, 93c
75c VICK'S VAPO RUB, ZYMOLE THROAT LOZENGES, 21c
53c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC, 47c
35c EX LAX, fig flavor, 26c
$1.00 WAMPOLE'S WINE COD LIVER OIL, 79c
60c BELL'S PINE TAR AND HONEY, 53c
90c NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, 84c
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE special, 22c
90c MENTHOLATUM, IODIZED COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, $1.00 value, 69c
A. D. S. WINE COD LIVER OIL, at $1.00
COCIL OIL, for coughs, 50c
VALENTINO HAIR DRESSING at 38c
A. D. S. MILK MAGNESIA, BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 3 lbs., $1.98
OZOSEPTIC, nose and throat wash, pint, 69c
CEDESCO MENTHOL COUGH MEDICINE, large size, for 39c
PON MY SOLE Corn Relief, 21c
KOLOR-BAK, for the hair, special at $1.19
NATURE'S LAWLAX, 50c size, special at 37c

DRUGS

THERMOS DENATURED ALCOHOL, 188%, handy can with spout, gallon, 95c
60c GLYCERINE C. P. for automobile or home use, pound, 49c
CEDESCO EPSOM SALTS, in moistproof sack, 10 lbs., 63c; 5 lbs., 33c
25c HINKLE'S PILLS or TABLETS, 100 in a bottle, 17c
DICKINSON'S GOLD SEAL WITCH HAZEL, qt., 49c
30c CASTOR OIL, 8 oz., 24c
40c CASCARA AROMATIC, 4 oz., 39c
65c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 4 oz., 55c
25c PEROXIDE HYDROGEN, 1 pound, 16c
$1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER Oil., 89c
BORIC ACID, powdered or crystal, 1 lb., 24c
DE VILBIS No. 29 NASAL SPRAY, 75c
HOSPITAL COTTON, 3 pounds, $1; pound, 34c
STERLIZED GAUZE, Bauer & Black or Johnson & Johnson, 5 yards, 47c
60c CEDESCO RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, 39c
$1.25 RUSSOLAX, genuine Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 98c
TINCTURE IODINE, 1 oz. bottle with applicator, 18c
ST. THOMAS IMPORTED BAY RUM, pint, 44c
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, infant or adult, 25c
12c, 40c CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 oz., 34c
GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER, 8 oz., 24c
VIKING COD LIVER OIL, SEIDLITZ POWDERS 10 in box, at box, 19c
CITRATE MAGNESIA "one dose bottle," 3 for 47c; 4 for 89c
BLAND'S PILLS 100 in bottle, at 19c

GREIN'S Sauerkraut Juice
35c
Quart—3 for $1
Pure, fresh and wholesome.

Wrisley's Olivilo SOAP
7c
12 Cakes for 79c
A delightfully fragrant soap that lathers freely.

$1 BLONDEX
83c
Unless you give your blonde hair the special care it needs, you're simply cheating yourself. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Try Blondex today.

Puritan SANITARY GOODS

Have stood the test of generations. Expert workmanship—unexcelled quality. "Special for this Sale." Fancy dot Canton Silk SANITARY BLOOMERS, STEP-INS and SKIRTS.

87c *Each*

Belden-Heminway Spool Silk
World Famous Sewing Silk
(100 Yards)
18c
A package of English Sewing Needles with each purchase of Belding spool silk tomorrow.

CLINTON ~ PINS ~
Special Paper **7c** *300 Count*
Clinton pins have deep heads with smooth edges that will not become buried nor mar the fabric. Sharp long tapered points which pierce easily and will not catch the thread. Heavily plated on strong but slender brass wire. Rust proof.

UNICUM *Real Human* HAIR NET
Special **95c** *Dozen*
For 27 years women have relied upon the superior quality of Unicum Nets and have never been disappointed.

November Sale of NOTIONS

A tremendous special sale of notions and smallwares at prices that demonstrate our value-giving supremacy; don't miss this opportunity. We reserve the right to limit quantities sold. **Check off quantities you need and bring this ad with you.**

Household Needs

Household Aprons, pure gum rubber, with contrasting ruffles, ornaments and various colors, with pocket, 42c

Chenille Comforter Covers, sizes 72x77 in several different patterns, made with snaps for fastening. Renews and preserves your blankets and comforts, each, $2.19

Cretonne Hot-Pan Holders, many different patterns. Pads of double covered cretonne ticking. Asbestos lined, each, 5c
Sets of 3 asbestos lined cretonne hot pan holders in fancy cretonne bag, 27c
Fine Knit Dish Cloths, large size, striped borders, 3 for 20c
Wire Pan Cleaners, flat double-pad type, 2 for 7c
Rubberized Cretonne Shower Bath Curtains, each, $2.98
Rubberized Lingerie and Hosiery Bag with chute bottom, 75c
Turkish Knit Wash Cloths with crocheted edges, dozen, 86c
Shoe Bags. Made of extra fine cretonne and, ticking, washable, large assortment of designs and colors. A practical bargain and wonderful gift value, 8 pocket, 47c
12 pocket, 67c
Large Size Laundry Bags, made of cretonne and tickings, washable, with adjustable draw strings, large variety of patterns, each, 39c
Dress Protectors, full size, made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, heavy quality, washable, large variety of patterns, special for this sale, each, 63c
Lamb's Wool Polishing Mit, regular size, each, 7c
Lamb's Wool Shoe Brushes, varnished wood backs, each, 8c
Wire Shoe Brushes for suede shoes, each, 19c
Al-lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and muslin cover with lacings attached. This is a heavy non-burnable pad. Cover has patented hooks, set, 76c
Short Hook Dress Hangers, made for use in wardrobe bags, (gain over 4 inches in length), 6 for 29c
Wilson Cleaner, 19c; Leaco Cleaner, 19c; large size, 35c

Household Needs

Al-lon Ironing Board Covers, heavy quality, each, 27c
Al-lon Ironing Board Pads, heavy thickness, double covered, each, 47c
Ready Made Pillow Covering Tick. A new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 24c
Muslin Dress Protectors, full size, heavy quality, bleached muslin, fastened by snaps, each, 47c
Wash Cloth Cases of rubberized cretonne with single pocket, rubber flap and strong snap, each, 10c
Fancy Colored Ticking Utility Door Bag. A combination utility which holds shoes, handkerchiefs, lingerie, laundry, umbrella, hosiery, each, $1.48
Cretonne Clothes Pin Aprons, with large pockets and tie strings, each, 10c
Cretonne Sewing Aprons, with outside pockets for accessories, each, 10c
Blanket Covers, beautiful Cretonne with muslin back cover, 2.69

Hairnets, Hairpins, Etc.

Hair Pin Cabinets, black and bronze assorted, 2 boxes, 13c
Imported Steel Marcel Waving Irons, each, 39c
Muriel Guaranteed Hairnets, single and double mesh, dozen, 69c
Boulevard Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, colors only, dozen, 38c
Unicum Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe styles, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c
Water Wave Combs, 5, 6, 7 in., set of 6 combs and water wave cap, set, 49c
Red Seal Guaranteed Human Hair Nets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe style, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Shields—Sanitary Goods

Dress Shields, gum rubber, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4, white and flesh, every pair guaranteed, pair, 57c
Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, and 5, flesh and white; guaranteed; pair, 57c
Bloomers, pure gum rubber, with lace check, voile top; sizes, medium and large, white and flesh, each, 53c
Gum Rubber Step-Ins, flesh color, sizes medium and large; each, 38c
Gum Rubber Baby Pants, flesh and tan, sizes medium and large, 3 pair, 42c
Kotex, 3 pkgs. for price of 2 and Sanitary Apron or Belt, 98c
Sanitary Shadow Skirts of fine crossbar nainsook with gum rubber back; $1 quality; each, 63c
Lace Trimmed Rayon or Fine Cotton Sanitary Shadow Skirts, gum rubber or rubber panels; each, 49c

A special group of fine quality dot Canton Silk Sanitary Garments, Bloomers, Step-Ins and Skirts. Priced low for this sale, each, 87c
Aprons of same material, each, 47c

Sew-on Garters, made of strong extra fine quality elastic webbing, flesh color, 3 pairs, 28c
Rayon Elastic, white and flesh, ¾ inch wide, 10c quality, 2 yards, 32c
Ladies' Round Garters, all colors, with fancy trimmings, pair, 19c
Elastic Mercerized Braid, washable, 6 yard pieces, per piece, 18c
Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, flesh color, 23c
Silk Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large, flesh color, each, 39c
Jiffy Baby Pants, 29c

Xmas Suggestions

Pearl Finish Celluloid Slipper Trees, various pastel shades, pair, 59c
Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c
10 Garment Germlite Wardrobe Bags, with zipper fasteners to match bedroom colors, moisture and dust proof, resemble glazed chintz, $6.95
Sewing Baskets of sweet grass and split wood, special, 59c
Pitted Work Boxes, $1.98
Untrimmed Pin Cushion Forms with imported doll heads, round, oval and diamond shape, 89c and $1.19
Fitted Sewing Baskets, silk lined and padded, well fitted, $7.50 value, at, $4.95
Vogue Ladies Fancy Ribbon Garters, special, 39c
Vogue Combination Gift Sets, telephone doll, fancy garters, lace trimmed, silk crepe handkerchief, neatly boxed for gift purposes, special, 97c
Vogue Combination Sets, Fancy Garters and colored handkerchief, boxed for gift giving, 39c
Fancy Novelty Pin Cushions, 19c
Fancy Novelty Sewing Sets, 29c
Colored Wash Cloths with white crocheted edge, set of 4 in gift box, pink, blue, yellow, green, box, 39c

Wardrobe Bags

8 Garment Size, Al-lon make, with patented frame and bottom, guaranteed, $1.89
8 Garment Size, Al-lon make, of finest ticking, with snap fasteners, $2.49
10 Garment Daveton Bags (heavy leatherized fabric), scuff proof, moisture proof and dust proof, with zipper fasteners, $4.98

Threads and Cotton

King's Basting Cotton, 2 yard spools, sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70, 4 spools, 21c
Mercerized Darning Cotton, 30 yards, extra fine quality, black, white and colors, 4 spools, 13c
Imported English Darning Wool, 30 yards, black, white and all season's colors, 10c, 4 cards, 23c
Imported French Mercerized Darning Cotton, 50 yard spools, all popular colors, black and white, L. V. brand, 3 spools, 23c
Warner, extra fine linen finish button and carpet thread, spool, 8c
Guaranteed Darning Silk, 23 yard spools, black, white and all popular hosiery shades, 3 spools, 19c
J. P. Coat's Spool Cotton, black, white, all sizes, dozen, 45c
Eagle 100 yard Spool Silk, black and white only, 3 spools, 25c

Bindings—Tape

Taffeta Seam Binding, 7 yard pieces, black and white only, piece, 19c
Lawn Bias Fold Tape, Puritan brand, extra fine quality, black, white and all colors, size 3 in colors, 2 to 7 in black and white, 2 pieces, 17c
Superfine English Twill Tape, ¾ inch to ¾ inch, inclusive, bolt, 8c
Superfine Lingerie, elastic, extra fine quality, white, pink, blue, lavender and variegated, 15c quality, 3 yards, 10c
Sateen Blanket Binding, 1½ in. wide, white, pink, blue, cream, lavender, 2 yards, 15c
Silk Bias Tape, all colors, size 5, 3 yards to piece, per piece, 21c
Rayon Lingerie Ribbon, 9 colors, 5 yard pieces, 10c quality, 2 pieces, 13c
Lingerie Ribbon, 3 and 4 yard pieces, 10c quality, 3 pieces, 10c
Finishing Braids, white and colors; 3 pieces, 10c

Needles and Pins

Sewing Needles, a good English make, 25 to package, 3 packages, 10c
Celebrated Dressmakers' Pins, ¼ lb. box, sizes 4, 3, 6, box, 23c
Safety Pins, sizes 0, 00, 1, 2, 2½, 3 and assorted, 4 cards, 25c
Carbon 300 Count Steel Pins, 7c quality, 3 packages, 11c
Lingerie and Baby Pins, extra heavy gold plated, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c
Clinton Brass Pins, nickel plated, 300 count, paper, 7c
Monarch Gold Plated Safety Pins, sizes 00, 0, 1, four cards for 23c
Puritan Brass Pins, rust proof, paper of 360 pins, 2 papers, 15c
Grip-It Safety Pins, nickel plated, sizes 1, 2, 3, four cards for 25c
Wood Needle Cases, containing needles, sewing cushion and thimble, each, 19c
Novelty Spring Tape Measures, 10c
60 Inch Dressmakers' Tapes, 7c
Tomato Shape Pin Cushions, 8c
Machine Belts, 72 inch, each, 15c
Collar Bands, to close out, not all sizes, dozen, 10c
Snap Fasteners, black and white, sizes 0, 00, 1, DeLong-Kohinoor-Star-Wilsnap, 4 cards, 25c
Hooks and Eyes, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, black and white, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c
Snap Fasteners, rust proof, sizes 00, 0, 1, black and white, 4 cards, 15c
Hook and Eye Tape, flesh and white, 2 yards, 25c
Sewn Fastener Tape, black and white, yard, 19c

Shoe Trees—Hangers

Shoe Trees, natural wood, pair, 5c
Skirt and Trouser Hangers, with felt stubs, 15c
4 for
Natural Wood Dress Hangers, with rubber nubs to prevent slipping, 10c quality, 4 for 19c
Children's Enamel Hangers, pink, blue, triple baked enamel, each with painted head of boy or girl, 25c quality, 3 for 27c
Natural Wood Suit and Coat Hangers, with rod for trousers, 5c
Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

Kleinert's
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRODUCTS
At Savings Which Are Unusual

Sanitary Step-In gum rubber voile top, 49c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, 79c
Silk elastic sanitary belt, medium and large, 39c
Sanitary Petticoats, 46c

LEMCO
Garment Hangers
Special **5c** *Each*
Made by the Le Montree Mfg. Co. Used the world over. These are the best natural wood coat and suit hangers.

Vogue GARTERS
Adjustable—can be worn above or below knee. Made of floral designed Rayon elastic. Some are hand painted. Metal parts rustproof—does not touch stocking.
19c *and* **39c**

AL-LON
Wardrobe Bags
Guaranteed—the Finest Wardrobe Bags Made
SPECIAL—DAVELON Wardrobe Bags—moth proof, moisture proof and dustproof. A leather-like bag with Zipper fasteners, at $4.98

EXTRA! 2000—$4.50 ZIPPER WARDROBE BAGS—EACH $2.50

Basement Birthday Sale

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A GREAT SIX DAY VALUE-GIVING EVENT celebrating the 4th Anniversary of the opening of our famous enlarged Bargain Basement. This well-known Downstairs Store is the best lighted, most modern of its kind. Thousands shop daily in its clean, inviting atmosphere. In addition to offering up-to-date merchandise at lower prices—a consistent policy maintained throughout our history—these features make the Bargain Basement popular with every shopper in Chicago. By all means attend tomorrow—participate in the wonderful Birthday Savings offered.

Save on FINE FOOTWEAR for Men and Women

Sale of Rubbers

FOR MEN, BOYS

74c

These are the very things you need to protect yourself from wet and extreme cold weather. Made of heavy grade pure rubber.

Men's Overshoes

4 BUCKLE STYLES

$2.95

The warmest item of rubber footwear for the man that is outside a lot. Policemen, motormen, drivers, and street car conductors will certainly find need for a pair at this low price.

Dr. Burton's Arch Support Shoes

For Women

DR. BURTON'S $5.00 CORRECT ARCH COMFORTS

$2.97

These famous shoes are made with a steel shank scientifically constructed so as to insure foot comfort.

In Many Smart Up-to-the-Minute Modes in Black or Tan

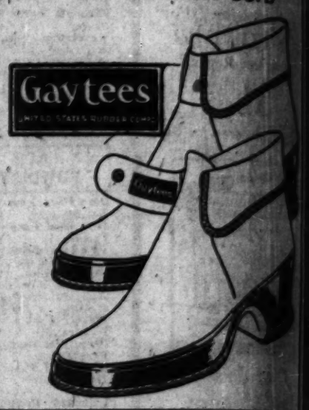
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED U. S. RUBBER CO.'S GAYTEES

TAILORED FOOTWEAR PROTECTION. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED.

$1.97

Of seven-inch jersey cloth, fastening with adjustable strap. Cuff of contrasting color; linings guaranteed not to discolor your hose. Thoroughly waterproof.

1927 COLORS—GRAY, TAN, BLACK



Great Sale MILLINERY

New Modes For Winter

$1.88

FELTS, VELOURS, METALLICS, FAILLE SILKS, SATINS

An exceptional purchase from a large manufacturer who was anxious to co-operate with us on this Birthday Sale makes possible this low price.

Trimmings of Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, Metallics, Embroideries.

The latest and most authentic styles in hundreds of individual styles that will please the most exacting. In every head-size and color.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

STYLES FOR WOMEN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED

Famous 'PRETTY MAID' Shoes

$1.97

Correct new styles for winter wear in patents, satins, kids, and combinations. One straps, pumps and cut-outs in several heel styles.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Fur Trimmed COATS

For Women, For Misses

$29.74

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed with Moufflon, Beaverette, Dog and Wolf. In Flare, Short or Straight Line Models. Full Fur Fronts.

Beautiful coats of such fabrics as suede-like materials. Fur fabrics and fine woolens, all silk crepe or floral linings.

Silk DRESSES

The correct models for winter are included—many for party wear. Of crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations.

$9.94

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

NEVER HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH VALUES IN

Rayon Underwear

For Women

79¢

—GOWNS
—BLOOMERS
—FRENCH PANTS
—COSTUME SLIPS
—VESTS
—CHEMISE

Every garment made of finely gauged rayon in beautiful lingerie shades smartly tailored or attractively lace trimmed. All are amply sized and well finished. All first quality.

METALLIC

Costume SLIPS

$1.98 Values

$1.45

Selected irregulars of $1.98 grades. Light and popular costume shades in regular sizes.

WOOL MIXED

UNION SUITS

$1.50 Values

89c

Selected irregulars of $1.50 quality. 5% wool with rayon stripe. Sizes to 44.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

2000 Boys Wool Suits

$2.98

MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE THESE STUPENDOUS VALUES

All Wool Cassimeres
All Wool Serges
All Wool Tweeds
Worsted Jerseys in Many Smart Styles
All Sizes 3 to 10

The kind of garments that give wear and are very stylish. In regulation Sailor Models, Sport Models, English Models, Long and Short Pant Styles.

The low price was made possible by a tremendous purchase. When these are gone there will be no more to replace them. Buy a quantity at this low price.

Selected FOODS

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified

WALNUTS — California Diamond, selected, Budded Walnuts, lb., 38c

HONEY—5 lb. pail, pure Honey. Pail, 73c

COFFEE—"Special" Blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., 95c

FLOUR—Hazel Brand, All-purpose Flour. ¼ bbl. sack, $2.15; ⅛ bbl. sack, 1.10

HAMS AND BACONS

Fairview, or Hazel, fancy sugar-cured hams, specially prepared for our trade. Whole or half, per lb., 22c

Davies' Chevron brand; whole or half strip, per pound, 29c

CALIF. PEACHES

Poppy Brand fancy California Peaches in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can, 25c

CHEESE Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese, cut from the large loaf. Lb., 37c

COCOA Bendorp's Cocoa, 1 lb., 37c; ½ lb., 19c

TEA Basket Fired Japan Tea, 3 lbs., 98c

DILLS Heinz' new Dill Pickles, extra large. None delivered. 3 for 11c

SAUER KRAUT JUICE Hamilton's well prepared, large can, 13c

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless, sold only in bulk at this price. 5 lbs., 49c

KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brd. fancy Kidney beans. No. 2 can, 10c

FRUIT CAKE packed in 1 and 2 lb. packages. Fancy grade. Pound, 58c; 2 lbs., $1.15.

CORN — Pride of Illinois Country Gentleman Kernel Corn. No. 2 can. 13c

Selected Nut Meats

Pecan Halves, pound, 73c
Pistachio nut meats, pound, $1.29
Filberts, pound, 49c
Imported Bordeaux Halves, pound, 98c

POTATOES

For Monday and Tuesday we offer fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, packed in full 60 lb. bushels. Bushel, delivered, $1.28. $1.28

PEAS — Anderson Blue Brand of fancy Tender Peas. No. 2 can, 13c

TOMATOES—Hand packed solid pack. No. 1 can, 16¢; No. 2½ can, 12c

STRING BEANS — Cut Green or Wax. No. 2 can, 15c

ROUND STEAK, LB., 23c.
SIRLOIN STEAK, LB., 28c.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK, LB., 35c.
POT ROAST, LB., 17c.

MEATS

PORK CHOPS, CENTER CUTS, LB., 32c.

RUMP OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF, LB.
FANCY LOIN VEAL CHOPS, LB.

Your choice of many designs of Fruit Baskets, packed as desired and filled at our Fruit Counter.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

6½ Lb. "LadyDover" Electric Iron

And the "Boudoir Dover" 2½-lb. Iron for the Price of One

BOTH FOR $7.50

By special arrangement with the manufacturer as a holiday offering. Both irons carry a lifetime guarantee. Tomorrow two irons for the price of one.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

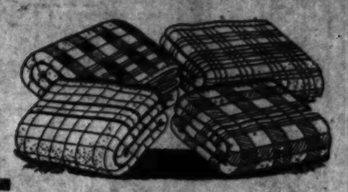
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Full Size All Wool Blankets

Usually Sold for Much Higher, But Priced Special for Monday

$7.19 Pair



Heavy weight blankets woven in pairs. Plaids of blue, rose, lavender, grey, green and gold. Beautiful bound edges in colors to match.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

$20,000 Stock "Haviland" China AT LESS Than Half

Tomorrow—Beautiful, Practical, Useful

$7.95 RADIO BENCHES

Extraordinary Value

$5.95

Benches that will add dignity to your home. Covered in green or red velour.

$14.95 Coffee Tables

$9.95

With artistic fancy Polychrome metal frame and marble top. A rare value.

Early English Lamp

$3.50

Oil pot effect depicting the Colonial era, with parchmentized shade.

Bridge or Junior Floor Stands

$12.00

Unprecedented values in these majestic styles of floor stands. All plated, graceful marble decoration.

Beautiful Georgette Shades

$13.95

For junior lamps in elaborate styles, tailored georgette, elaborate beaded trimming.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Genuine Haviland Bearing the Famous Stamp

At Less Than ½ Price

At These Low Prices We Advise Early Selection

At Less Than Half Price, China Buyers Will Be Quick to Take Advantage of This Amazing Offering. Every Piece of a Pattern That Can Be Replaced. All the Newest Designs. Some Showing Ivory Borders, All with Coin Gold Tracings—Every Piece Stamped "Haviland." None Genuine Without It.

$59.50

$125—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

A truly charming design in lovely shades of pink and blue in a conventional border effect. The shapes are attractive and each piece is gold lined as well as all handles. A limited quantity at this low price. We advise early selection for at such a price these sets will sell rapidly.

$189—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

An elaborate conventional border design that is real Frenchy and up to the minute. Exquisite shades of sky blue with Maroon effect. New and attractive shapes, all gold lined, some with ivory backgrounds. All are patterns that can be matched at any time.

$79.50

This Genuine "Haviland" Is 50% Alumina—50% Feldspar Rock With Pure Feldspar Rock Glaze—Fired at A 1800 Degrees F. Guaranteed Not to Craze.

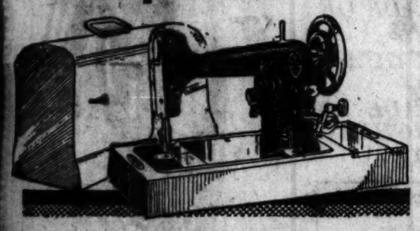
25% DOWN You May Purchase Genuine "Haviland" China in This Sale on Our Easy Terms with Small Monthly Payments and Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

$60.00 PORTABLE ELECTRIC

Sewing Machines

Complete with Attachments $42.50 *And Free Instructions*



Westinghouse Motor, Built-in Head

Full size head set into Walnut carrying case. You will want one of these machines and a ten year guarantee goes with each one of them.

$5 Monthly

No Interest Charge

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yard. Expert Operators.

Repairing Done. Work Guaranteed. All Makes. Call State 2500.

25 Used Sewing Machines

$15.00

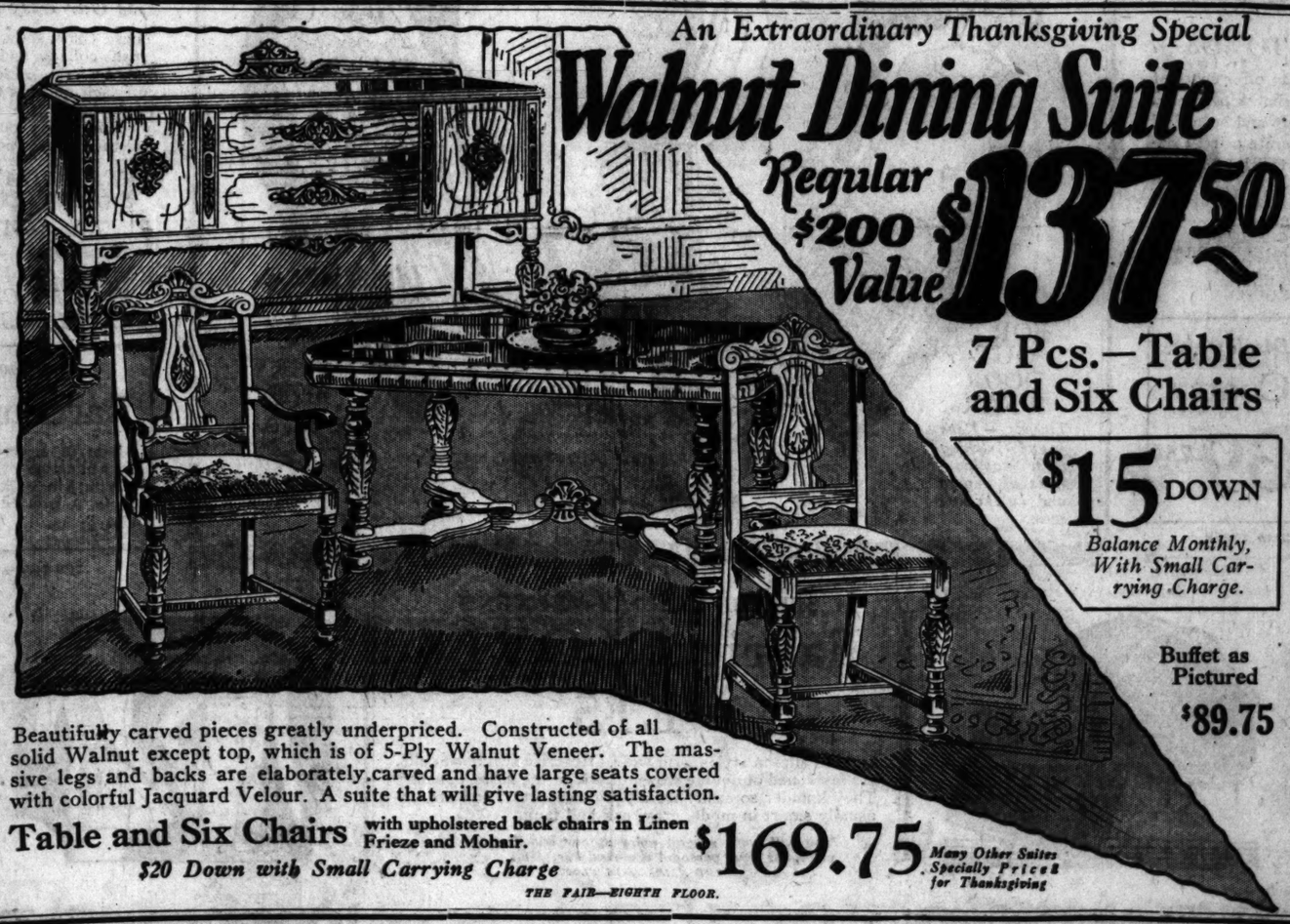
In perfect sewing condition. Singer, White, Wheeler and Wilson, Eldridge, Standard and many others.

These Machines Are Priced for Quick Clearance, So Do Not Delay

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Thanksgiving Special

Walnut Dining Suite



Regular $200 Value $137.50

7 Pcs.—Table and Six Chairs

$15 DOWN

Balance Monthly, With Small Carrying Charge.

Buffet as Pictured $89.75

Beautifully carved pieces greatly underpriced. Constructed of all solid Walnut except top, which is of 5-Ply Walnut Veneer. The massive legs and backs are elaborately carved and have large seats covered with colorful Jacquard Velour. A suite that will give lasting satisfaction.

Table and Six Chairs with upholstered back chairs in Linen Frieze and Mohair. $169.75

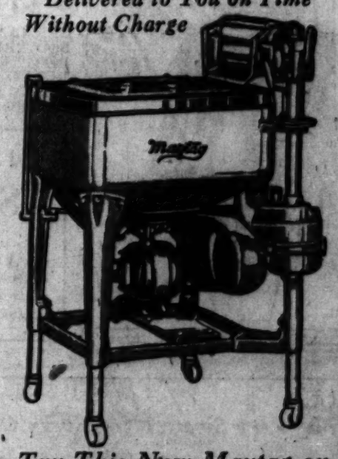
$20 Down with Small Carrying Charge

Many Other Suites Specially Priced for Thanksgiving

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New Maytag

Delivered to You on Time Without Charge



Try This New Maytag on Your Next Wash Day

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. A demonstrator will show you how to operate the machine. After you have seen the Maytag do your washing you may then pay a small deposit down and pay the balance monthly.

Your Old Washer Taken as Cash

And as part payment on a new Maytag, phone State 2500, Local 85 or 237, and we will deliver a Maytag to your home.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Home Needs for Thanksgiving at Low Prices

Chanson Automobile Heaters

$4.89

Heats instantly with the heart of the motor. Regulated with foot control. Can be placed where desired.

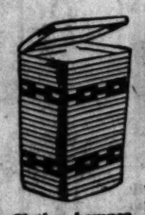
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wearever sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart pans, useful sizes for the kitchen; special at $1.95

Wearever rice, oatmeal or double boiler, extra heavy aluminum, with two-quart inset, $1.95

Bread or cake cabinet, aluminum finish, two shelves, swinging door; an extra large size, $1.98

Air moistener, keeps the air moist and pure; protects your health, recommended by leading physicians. 39c



Clothes hamper, made of seasoned splint lumber, hinged cover; No. 3 size, at $1.10

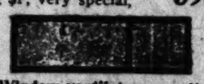
Wash boiler, made of heavy tin, solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.98

Solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size, special at $4.49

Imported willow clothes basket, made of strong willow reeds; No. 2 size, 89c

Furnace scoop, with hardwood handle; light in weight but strong, 48c

Large sized chemically treated dust mop, reversible; something worth while in the dust mop line. Made to sell at $1; very special, 59c



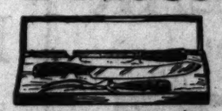
Window ventilator, permits filtered fresh air without draft, keeps out snow and dust; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 inches. 55c

Triangular oil mop, fits in the corners and underneath furniture. Special at 45c

Genuine St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, young, healthy birds, in fine plumage; soon in full song, $4.75

Round brass bird cage, equipped with seed guard, white enamel tray and all accessories, $2.75

Brass and black bird cage stand, half moon type; special, $1.75



Carving set, stag handle, good quality of carbon steel, 3-piece set; unusual value, sells regularly at $4.25, $3.25

Drip top self-basting double roaster, large size; will take large fowl or roast; very exceptional value, $1.10

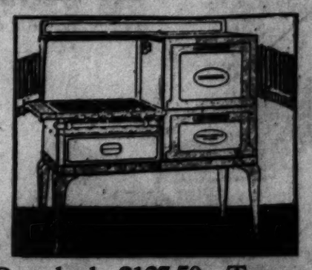
Cooks without water and makes the cheaper cuts of meat tender and juicy. Foods coked in these cookers retain all their nutritive qualities. 6 quart size, $6.00

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

An Exceptional Gas Range Sale!

Full Enamel Universals

Before you shop elsewhere it will repay you to visit our stove department and inspect the complete line of Universal gas ranges now on display.



A visit to our stove department will keep you abreast of the latest developments in gas range construction and teach you the many new Universal features.

These Are Regularly $127.50—Tomorrow Special

Illustrated above is Universal model 1108-T, full porcelain, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer and lighter. Rustproof oven linings. Three standard and one giant burner, also simmering burner. Oven is 18x14x18½ inches.

$98.95

$9.90 DOWN A year to pay the balance. Small carrying charge

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Message From Santa!

Dear Chicago Kiddies:

I'm almost ready to jump off for Chicago . . .

But not quite, for my huge grip will have to carry a larger load this year. I'm loading very rapidly though and

You'll hear of me through the air . . .

I'm about to start my team at lightning speed for Nome, Alaska—and then like a flash into Chicago I'll come and be all ready to welcome you at

My Headquarters—Toyland—Fifth Floor—The Fair.

See you soon,

SANTA CLAUS.

25 STEEL ENGRAVED

Christmas CARDS

With Your Name

New designs. Sender's name put on by our special process, resembling engraving. Tissue lined envelopes to match.

$1.75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cordial CHERRIES

Or cordial pineapple, packed in beautiful lithographed gift boxes. Very fine at this price. The ideal week-end gift.

43c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diamond and Sapphire

Wrist Watches

$79.75

Regular $100 Values

18-karat platinum top, fitted with a 17-jewel guaranteed movement. Beautifully set with 6 synthetic sapphires and 6 brilliant cut diamonds.

Diamond and Sapphire Bracelets

Platinum bracelet is gorgeously set with 15 synthetic sapphires and 103 brilliantly cut diamonds. Regularly $1,995.00.

$995

Solitaire Diamond Rings

Enriched with dainty filigree mounting. 18k white gold rings. Regularly $195.

$159.50

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

And Now for the First Time at This Price

New York's Smartest Style HATS!

By Odette, Kent, Countess, Gotham, Pinehurst and Lido

Dozens of appealing and flattering styles. Faille silks, velvets, felts, metallic and satins, also other combinations, in this great assemblage of chic hats.

Trimmed with ostrich, ribbon, ornaments, pins and metallic touches. All at $4 in this sale.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Hats From Foremost Makers at a Remarkable Price

$4

Fashion's Foremost Styles at a Great Savings

A Special Selling of Beautiful

Winter COATS

Newest Styles—Lavishly Fur Trimmed—Sizes for Women and Misses

$95

OTHERS TO $195

It is rare that we can offer coats of such exceptional richness of fabric, quality, workmanship and beauty of styles—at this moderate price. Dozens of models from which to choose.

FURS	FABRICS
GERMAN FITCH	LUSTROSA
SQUIRREL	GLEMOSA
BEAVER	ROULUSTER
KIT FOX	MOLURA
SKUNK AND	VENISE
SILVER FITCH	ROUILLA

A Splendid Display of

Sport Coats

An unusual offering of Coats in the foremost styles at $39.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Models Fashion Frocks

Styles for Evening, Afternoon, and Outdoor Wear

FOR AFTERNOON

Tea dresses are of satin, georgette in stunning modes. Many gracefully fringed. In an array of the newest colors.

FOR EVENING

Lovely pastel shades; sparkle with brilliant rhinestones and heavy beading. Also smart black and flattering white. Every frock distinctive.

FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

Tweeds — Reps — and fetching new combinations of angora and lustrous satin.

$25

IN EVERY SIZE

For Women, Misses or larger Women there is a Fashion Frock to fit the occasion.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

An Offering Far Above the Ordinary

Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

Beautiful Skins Made Into Fashionable Straight Line Models, Featured Monday

$295

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

These coats show large shawl and crush collars and cuffs of cocoa dyed squirrel. Also with collars and cuffs self and fox trimmed. All are richly lined with silk. This is one of The Fair's outstanding values and the quantity is limited.

EVERY COAT MADE OF SELECTED SKINS

EVERY COAT IS GUARANTEED

EVERY COAT MADE TO SELL MUCH HIGHER

ALL SILK LINED

The Sporty Fur

Raccoon Coats

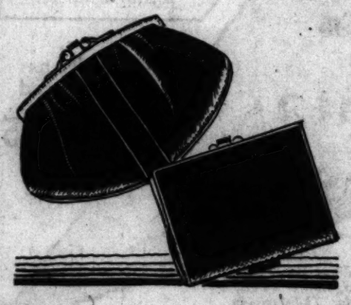
Made of selected skins in the fashionable tomboy style. A special group. $295

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Very Smartest for Every Costume

New Suede Handbags

$2.95



Suede retains its place of favor in the mode, whether it be black or brown; it must be suede to be considered really smart. Charming new shapes developed in suede.

Other chic models are of fashionable novelty leathers—and priced in one great group at only $2.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SPECIAL MONDAY—WOMEN'S

Fabric GLOVES

$1.15

Popular slip-on styles with wide, attractive scalloped cuffs, are fashioned of double woven fabric in the newest shades. They launder so easily for all practical wear, and are unusually smart in mode, gray, oak and faun.

You will want several pairs at our one day special price, for your personal use—and for gifts!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Graceful Dignity and Charm

Redfern Corselettes

$5-$7.50-$10

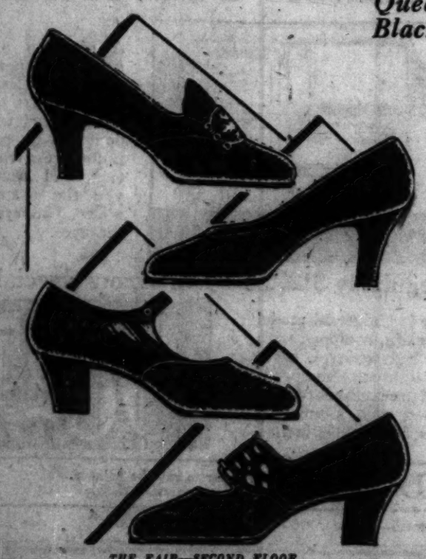
An inspired model for the heavier woman who prefers the unbroken lines of the corselette yet needs additional support over the abdomen and diaphragm.

Brocade combined with elastic gives smooth support in this carefully made Redfern Corselette. Consult our corsetieres for a personal fitting today!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New SUEDE FOOTWEAR

"Queen Quality" Presents Black and Brown Suede



$7.50

Many Other Styles $6 to $10

"Queen Quality" famous for unusual smartness, quality and moderate price. Upholds the vogue for rich suedes in black and fall browns. Styles are for street, afternoon and evening.

Queen Quality

PATENT LEATHER, KID and SATINS, also featured in this great group in many styles, including PUMPS, STRAP MODELS and COLONIAL PUMPS.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Unusual Array of Smart

Extra Size Coats

For the Larger Woman —Slenderizing Styles for Dress and Sports Wear—

$65

The woman who is a bit "hard to fit" will find many attractive styles in this great group to meet her specifications for a beautiful winter coat.

Decidedly Fashionable of Marvelous Fabrics

Designed with roomy armholes, full hips and flattering straight lines, in lustrous, warm fabrics. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Other models priced from $39.50 to $195.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Newest SILK LINGERIE

Tomorrow—A Wonderful Special Purchase and Sale—Just in Time for Gift Buying!

$5.95

Rich heavy crepe de chine fashions teddies, Princess slips, Night gowns and Pajamas—Styles are tailored or daintily lace trimmed. All sizes in lovely pastel shades.

Only through a special purchase can we offer these fine garments at this astonishing price!

15 Beautiful Styles—

EXQUISITE NEGLIGEES

A selection unsurpassed! The new Vella-Vella with gold cloth throw, crepe de chines with tailored, puffing, lace and gold trimming. **$10.95**

Flannelette Gowns

Of warm, fleecy flannelette in solid colors, stripes and white. Double yokes, braid trimmed; regular sizes. **$1**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

HOUSEHOLD HINT—EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH LITTLE BUDGET

Then Figure if Face Cream Is Listed Under Beauty, Upkeep, or Personal Improvement

And are Dog Biscuits Drugs, Groceries or Just Canine Eatables

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

IT WAS a beguiling little notice which read something like this:

"This is the day of exactness, of definiteness, and precision. No longer do we collect our money and pay bills hit or miss until the money is gone, and then tax ourselves for the remainder.

"Instead we estimate what our expenses are going to be, using the last few years' experiences as references. Then we estimate our income, being sure that this amount is in excess of the expense."

Beguiling, but guileful. For there's a catch in it, two catches, to be exact.

A WOBBLY PROP

First, this idea of using the experience of the last few years as a yardstick is a very wobbly prop. For instance, back in the historic days of 1924 there was no vogue for orchid transparent velvet at fifteen dollars a yard. And would even the most astute of budgeteers have reckoned the price, per face, of some of the 1927 facial massages? No, obviously, you can't judge the present dollar sign by the past.

Second, there is that solemn sentence: "Be sure that this amount (the income) is in excess of the expense."

This may be the sort of advice that a Polonius would give his daughter. But in this day of suede pumps and metallic cloth blouses the budget has to be governed more by Browning's sagacious information, that a man's reach (and a woman's) should exceed his grasp, than it is by Polonius' more provident warnings. So, as a starter, it is extremely difficult to find a budget where the income is less than the expense.

Still, the theory is excellent. And Vice President Dawes did well with the actual plan in those reparations, didn't he? So, then, you decide to keep a budget, or, rather, an account book of your expenditures.

YOU SHOP ABOUT

As you start you reflect that it seems, to your unmathematical mind, a pretty hopeless task, that of actually saving money merely by recording it after it is spent. Nevertheless you shop around for a nice, complete plan and a nice, complete book in which to work out the details of that plan.

So you begin to save money by spending it. The expenditure is for a brown paper covered account book. You spend the evening of the first day of the month ruling in a long lane of longitudinal lines, for groceries and cold cream and mortgages and what not. You draw in just a few lines of latitude, enough, say, to take you to the fifth day; for you are interested in getting some of the headings filled with notations of pence and pounds.

On the evening of the second day you discover that all the sideway compartments are captioned and you have completely forgotten an entry for clothing. You turn over six pages and start the whole performance over again, making the vertical spaces narrower. That does well for two days, when you are obliged to purchase a wedding present and have no place to put it.

BUY ANOTHER BOOK

So you buy another book. This one has a green paper cover; it is squatty, wider and shorter than the old one. It's no simple task, either, transferring those blurring figures from the brown book to the green one.

It is on the seventh day of the month that you learn what you should have discovered on the first, that this fat little book is too short. You can squeeze February's niggardly twenty-eight days into it, but it's worthless for September. And when it comes to December, you'd have to stay in doors and spend not one cent for the closing three days.

Once more you buy a book. It is a large volume this time, covered with red and black leather; it has 150 pages and it costs $1.85.

So far you've spent a quarter for the first book; thirty-five cents for the second and $1.85 for the third. Which makes an outlay of $2.45 as the first fruits of your campaign to save money.

With ample room in all directions, you turn your attention to the proper entries. Of course the bread and butter fundamentals of the bookkeeping are pretty well known. It is the luxury of subclassifications which tryst the imagination and worry the soul. The main division, as any guide book to wealth can tell you, is INCOME and EXPENDITURE. In spite of that slogan that the income ought always to be in excess of the expense, did you ever reflect that the left hand rectangle labeled "income" is much, O, much slimmer than the fat parallelogram, to the right, marked "Expenditures"?

THE SLIM INCOME

Sometimes the income is dissected into "salary" and an optimistic "miscellaneous."

Over on the right hand side come the subdivisions.

Under the general heading, "Service," you have slender alleys, marked "telephone" and "telegraph." But suppose you send a telegram by telephone. There's a neat one. No, you can't jumble them together under "electricity," for that's another roadway to figures. It, too, has its question marks. You purchase, at the public utilities office, a waffle iron and an electric pad. Should the waffle iron be listed as furniture, upkeep, operations, or electricity? The electric pad cured a toothache. Does that allocate it to the column title "dentistry," or does it more properly come under the banner of "heat"?

Then, when you have solved those two problems, add to the complications. Give the waffle iron to your mother for a present, and exchange the electric pad for a curling iron. Life grows complex.

Then consider for a moment this situation.

The dog is out of dog biscuit. The last time it was purchased at the veterinary, so it fell nicely into place under the heading for the Scottish terrier. But it's a long walk to the animal hospital; besides, they have the same dog biscuit at Randley's, the grocer's, and over at Lee's drug store. But if it is bought at Randley's it will be on the grocery bill, and will be chalked against "groceries." If it comes from Lee's it will lose its identity under the term "drugs."

You finally buy the biscuit at Lee's and with it a jar of anti-wrinkle cream. Does the cream go as "beauty," "upkeep," or "personal improvement"? Well, you answer.

It's just as confusing with additional, spontaneous income. You don't bet, but suppose you did, and that you won, O, just a wee bit on Monsieur Tunney. But you weren't sufficiently hopeful to have left any room for anything beyond "salary" in the income section. And now there's no place to record that $3.50. You don't want to return it to a certain Dempsey fan; and you are so conscientious that you won't spend the money until you have listed it. Well, perhaps it's a warning against poker and the ponies. For money can become a burden when it must be fitted into little squares on a piece of paper before it can be spent.

That adage about taking care of the pence and the pounds would take care of themselves has a complete reversal in the keeping of expenses. If you're a corporation and have adding machines at your command you can spend 19 cents and get the addition to come out correctly. But if you're a self-made mathematician, you have a lot of trouble over a few pennies. Indeed, the passion for nice round numbers is so overwhelming to the keeper of a home grown budget that there is a great temptation to take the bus, at a nice, even 10 cents, instead of boarding a street car and having to do funny things with an awkward 7 cents. Even bargains have been known to lose their appeal. Better an even $5 item than a bothersome entry of $3.98.

THE BUDGET DIES

A book of the right dimensions is a help, but it is no guarantee that you will keep on with your budget. Nor is the perfection of a beautiful system any assurance of the long life of the account book. Statistics on the average expectancy of a budget have not yet been compiled. The only one I ever knew much about never lived beyond the twelfth night of any month.

But this twelve day life was stopped when the budget struck a snag. The lady who kept it, in her haste to get to the scene of a murder, stupidly slammed the door of a taxicab on the finger of a fellow reporter. She insisted upon seeing that the finger was properly dressed, and she never could decide whether that expenditure should go under the head of "industry," "upkeep," "welfare," or whether that sum should be charged against her business expense account. The page was too narrow to squeeze in another column headed "murder stories."

So the red and black leather account book lay idle for the rest of that month, for all of the next, and the next.

Until one day the lady who had started out so blithely to keep it got it out, deciphered some of the entries, and wrote an article about it. And made expenses.

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CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
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Porcelain Top Table
Extra Special!
3.65
All French gray enameled, worth regularly 8.75. Has 40x25 inch top, large drawer. While 50 last.

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Wool Velvet Rugs
Closely woven of some of the finest worsted yarns obtainable. Fringed ends, large selection of allover and Oriental designs. $75 values. EASY TERMS. 52.48
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Extra heavy quality, seamless, with a high pile. Rich Chinese and Oriental designs and colorings, $45 values, at 35.98

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs
Seamless rugs with a closely woven back, in many attractive patterns and rich colorings. $58 values. 39.48

The November Unloading Sale of Furniture

Hundreds of pieces of furniture — pieces of every imaginable description for every room in the home, at prices that bring you savings of from one-third to one-half on the regular prices. EASY TERMS, as usual. And remember, many items unadvertised.

It is only the drastic need of space for holiday merchandise that compels us to reduce prices to such levels. We ask you to come in tomorrow and take advantage of these savings, thus aiding us in accomplishing our purpose and profiting yourselves.

3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit
Includes a beautifully decorated hand-grained walnut finished steel bed, Simmons coil spring in gray finish and a 50-pound all-cotton mat tress. All sizes. Easy Terms. $25

Rome Coil Spring Day Bed
Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra link cretonne covered pad. Easy Terms. $25

29 Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfits
2-inch post steel bed, brown walnut finish, link fabric spring and all-cotton mattress. Easy Terms. 12.75

Simmons Double Daybed
12.75
Walnut finished ends with cane panels, heavy cretonne covered mattress, while 24 last.

The City's Most Sensational Value!
This 9-Piece Bedroom Suite
Only 35 of these suites can be offered at this sensationally low price! They're built to last a lifetime—made of walnut over gumwood, handsomely finished and beautifully decorated. See this remarkable suite here—compare it with others priced near this low price—and be convinced!
$125
PAY ONLY $10 DOWN
Imagine! Nine high grade pieces—a Bow End Bed—a Roomy Dresser—a Beautiful Vanity—a good sized Chest of Drawers—an all-cotton Mattress—a fine Coil Spring—a high grade Chair—a high grade Rocker—and a well built Bench—the entire outfit for only $125. Surely it is a value worthy of your examination!
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS!

18—3 Pc. Suites, 198.75 Value,
Massive—luxurious—built for years of service. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand-carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back on settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess. Easy Terms. $100

32—7-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites
Includes a massive walnut over gumwood extension table, five strongly built, beautifully designed chairs in a variety of high-grade coverings and an arm chair to match. Easy Terms. 69.75

$10 Mitered Mirrors
$5
Hand etched designs, set in beautiful polychrome frames. Limit 1.

24.75 Cedar Chest
$15
Of genuine aromatic Tennessee cedar, walnut veneered top. Dust, damp and mice proof. While 32 last.

29 Only End Tables
1.25
Walnut finished over gumwood, nicely designed. While they last.

Peninsular Hot Blast Heater
$25
Large double fire-pot; will burn any fuel. Easy terms.

Gas Range
32.75
The nationally famous Acorn Gas Range with large baking and broiling ovens, with white porcelain door panels. Only 16 to be sold at this price. EASY TERMS.

Cast Iron Kitchen Heater
18.75
Of cast iron throughout. Has duplex grates. A powerful heater that will burn any fuel or garbage. $32 value.

4 Chairs for 8.75
Fifty sets of these solid quarter-sawed oak chairs with saddle seats.

Kitchen Cabinet
22.75
Made of solid oak, all attachments and accessories included. While 20 last. Easy terms.

Living Room Rocker
8.75
Only 25 of these rockers, with spring seats, upholstered in genuine leather or fine tapestry.

High Grade 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
A high grade set, made of solid oak, gray or tan finish, beautifully decorated. $45 values (Easy Terms) $25

FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

Another True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Crafty Inspector Trails and Traps a Left Handed Slayer

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

FREDERICK WENSLEY is not a talkative man. He speaks with blunt vigor and stops when he has finished. And his mind works in something of this direct fashion. He goes straight to the heart of a matter. He disregards the nonessentials so completely that I am inclined to think he does not notice them. So far as he is concerned they do not exist. One bludgeon stroke and they are gone.

Wensley is now the supreme detective of London—the chief constable of the criminal investigation department—but he has not forgotten how to tear his way to the core of a problem. The nine hundred detectives of London know it is with Wensley that they will have to settle if they fail too frequently. He has played the game from the bottom up and he cannot be bluffed. His recreation is criminal hunting. He has to eat and sleep, but apart from that his whole mind is forever concentrated on his job.

A cabman picked up two men in Whitechapel early in the morning.

RIVAL BLOODHOUNDS

Since I first knew him he has shaved his mustache and a long nose stands out of his lean face like the beak of some predatory bird. Before he went to headquarters he had spent the whole of his official life in the worst section of the east end of London, and there he was brought into contact at close quarters with some of the roughest and most desperate crooks in the world. He learned to handle them without kid gloves.

When armed desperadoes held the police at bay for hours at the siege of Sidney street it was Wensley who carried one of his officers—Detective Sergeant Leeson, who had been shot through the lungs—from a roof swept by the fire of the assassins to a place of safety. It was Wensley again who, after a struggle with a murderer at the top of a house, leaped to the pavement below when his quarry broke away and there carried out the arrest.

When Wensley was detective inspector of the H division he was a man marked for high rank in the service. His closest rival for promotion was Alfred Ward of the W division, which includes a big stretch of the better class suburbs of London. Had a Zeppelin bomb not dropped on Ward's house—but that is another story.

In some ways Ward was a complete contrast to his colleague. He had a round, ruddy face that narrowly escaped being cherubic by the addition of a heavy dark mustache. He looked like a tradesman who took an interest in his local church affairs. But behind an equanimity that was proof against any shock he concealed an always fresh professional enthusiasm.

He would stick to a tangled case with grim tenacity and bring it to a conclusion by some bold and daring coup that robbed it of all touch of melodrama. As so often happens with the leading Scotland Yard men, he had an odd way of attracting the respect of many of those he ran down. They seemed unable to resist his combination of good temper and matter of factness.

It was queer that these two men—the ablest in the C. I. D.—should have been thrown together on one of the most singular murder mysteries which London has known in recent times.

THE MURDERER'S MARK

As the light dawned one New Year's morning a policeman patrolling Clapham common came across the body of a man concealed beneath a bush. Murder was obvious. There had been blows on the head and he had been stabbed three times in the chest. On each cheek there were knife marks which roughly resembled the letter S.

Ward was at breakfast when the news came to him. He abandoned his coffee and eggs, and a car carried him swiftly to the common. The Scotland Yard machine already had been set in motion and a divisional surgeon was bending over the body.

Some part of the story was clear almost at a glance. There were signs that the body had been dragged face downwards from a footpath eight or ten yards away. A black silk handkerchief with red stripes was over the dead man's head. Another handkerchief was lying beneath the hip. In the pockets were a single copper coin—this pointed to robbery—a paper bag containing a partly eaten ham sandwich, and a cheap notebook with the entries of trifling sums of money against some foreign names.

The doctor said death must have taken place about 3 in the morning. The injuries had been inflicted by a man of unusual strength and from their position he might have been left-handed. These were all the facts then available.

CLEWS

Ward made the usual gunabits. Photographs were taken, plans drawn, casts of footprints taken. It may be said at once that the footprints were of no help. Many persons had passed in the vicinity.

To fix the identity of the murdered man, Ward studied the notebook. There was no address in it, but the names and the amounts suggested a foreign, poor, Jewish quarter. The address on the paper bag was that of a pastry cook in Whitechapel. Ward got on the phone to Wensley and asked that Whitechapel be scoured.

"This fellow was a Jew," he said, "and in all likelihood was either a tallyman or owned some small property and collected the rents weekly. Will you see if any one answering his description is missing? The names in the book are"—he read them out.

By the end of the day this point had been cleared up. The dead man was found to be Leon Beron, a Russian Jew, one of three brothers who had come to London from France some five years before to make claims on an estate of fabulous value. These claims were asserted to have been thwarted by a firm of rascally lawyers.

I am sorry to say that this little piece of melodrama proved to be pure balderdash. It was found that Beron had subsisted on the rents of nine tiny houses which brought him in a total weekly income equivalent to slightly less than two and a half dollars a week in American money.

VENGEANCE?

For the moment this, to some extent, destroyed the idea of robbery as a motive. The cherubic faced detective was confronted with a wider and wider field of speculation. From more than one quarter it was urged upon him that the S marks on the face of the murdered man were a symbol of vengeance—that Beron had been concerned in a revolutionary conspiracy and that he had betrayed his associates. S would stand for "spie," the Russian word for false spy, or for "spicken," the Polish word for spy. There was also "sorregio," the Camorrist sign. At the mean street in which Beron had lived there was a notorious anarchist club with which he was said to have been associated.

The matter of fact Ward and the hard headed Wensley discussed this theory. They found it hard to stomach. The special branch did not know Beron as a revolutionary informant. Beron was not known to have been within the doors of the anarchist club. The thing might do as a newspaper story, or for a writer of fiction, but the unromantic Scotland Yard men were not to be led away on such a wild goose chase.

Ward talked about the matter with me a day or two later and his most significant comment was a slow wink. It suited him that he should be thought to be hunting revolutionaries.

SPREADING THE NET

Without spinning any abstruse theories, he approached the case from several angles. There was nothing to show why Leon Beron should have been so many miles from Whitechapel in the early hours of the morning. Whatever his reason, it was highly improbable that he had walked. At that time the only means of transit would be by cab.

Ward threw the resources of Scotland Yard to inquiries among the cabmen of London, and to facilitate the search he had the body of the dead man propped up and a photograph taken.

Wensley undertook to go through Whitechapel with a fine tooth comb to find the relatives and associates of the murdered man. The third line of quest was the black and red handkerchief. Ward felt that this had not belonged to Beron, who was not the type of person to carry two handkerchiefs. He, therefore, set men on the colossal task of inquiry at every laundry in London.

THE CABBY'S FARE

This wholesale investigation soon began to bring results. Wensley laid hands on a half-witted brother of the dead man. From him it was learned that Leon Beron, in spite of his meager income, was carrying at about the time of his death his entire personal wealth—about $60 and a gold watch and chain worth $150. To the watch chain had been attached a gold five pound piece. This information was confirmed, and there was no longer any question that the murdered man had been robbed.

Ward's conclusion that a cab had been used was shown to be right a day or two later. He found a cabman who at 3 in the morning had picked up two men at Sidney street, Whitechapel, and driven them to a main road within a few hundred yards of Chapham common. One of the fares he remembered as a tall man. The other was a little man who resembled the photograph of Beron.

Now, cabs are not much used in the east end of London at any time—least of all in the small hours of the morning. It was immense odds that this was the only cab journey taken by any one from that district that night. Ward felt that at last he was on a direct scent. He could reasonably suppose now that:

The murderer was a tall man of great strength.

He probably was left handed.

He had lived in Whitechapel.

The motive of the murder had been robbery.

SEEKING A SOUTHPAW

If these assumptions were right there followed another possibility—that the assassin was a crook who already had been in the hands of the police.

Ward and Wensley made a point of looking into the archives of the criminal record office for trace of a tall left handed man. They discovered that a young burglar, calling himself Morris Stein, was such a man, and that he had been released from prison on license the previous year. He was "wanted" for failing to report himself.

A further development was afforded by the striped handkerchief. This was recognized at an east end laundry as one that had been sent from a particular lodging house in Newark street. They had still some articles, belonging to the same man, which had been brought to them several days before. Wensley sent some of his men to make discreet inquiries.

Up to the day before the murder there had been staying there a tall, handsome, young fellow whose name was supposed to be Stienie Morrison. Observe how the activities of the Scotland Yard men were converging on a common point. Morris Stein—Steinie Morrison—tall, left handed.

Many people were found who had seen Beron and a tall, handsome man together at various times. In particular there was one woman who had noticed Beron in company with a man who answered to the description of Morrison in the Commercial road, Whitechapel, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder.

CLOSING IN ON QUARRY

For a couple of days unobtrusive watch was kept on the Newark street lodging house. There was just a chance that Morrison would return for his laundry.

That, in fact, did happen. Eight days had passed since the murder and the church bells were ringing—it was a Sunday—when a tall, young man swung casually along Newark street and entered the house. A minute or two later he emerged, and, utterly unconscious that shadows had fastened to him, made his way to a small Jewish restaurant in the neighborhood, and sat down to a late breakfast.

A well built laboring man took a seat at a nearby table. Another laborer was outside talking earnestly into a public telephone. At the other end of the wire was Detective Inspector Wensley.

[Copyright: 1927.]

With the criminal at bay, Wensley used overwhelming force to capture him and relentless sleuthing to convict him. How this was done will be told in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.

HER DILEMMA.

The stout woman struggled to enter a narrow carriage doorway on an English train.

"'Urry on, there!" yelled the guard, approaching her with fire in his eyes. "'Urryon! Get in edgeways, mum!"

The would be traveler regarded the official with an angry glare. "An' wot," she snapped bitterly, "wot if I ain't got no edge?"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN

HARRISON FORD undoubtedly likes to travel. Marie Prevost is seen here as the probable reason. This all happens in "The Girl in the Pullman," which you can see this week at the State-Lake, if so inclined.

ELEGY

Written in a City Back Yard

By W. M. Schwimmer.

The cuckoo tools the knell of parting day,
The flowing brew begins to quench the thirst,
The gambler homeward wends his weary way
And wishes that his nag had finished first.
For he coughed up plenty money
And his cute, gold-digging honey
Will be wanting beaucoup dresses pretty soon;
Quite right!
If her daddy does not please her,
She will biff him on the beezer,
And insultingly proclaim that he's a prune—
O, ho!
Proclaim that he's a plain, perverted prune!

Now fades the gilded taxi from his sight,
And in the air a solemn hush pervades,
Save where some flaming youths disturb the night
By bawling blatant campus serenades.
What a cacophonous chanting,
What a rousing, raucous ranting
As quite ardently they yelp the college song;
Some song!
Growing hot, then waxing hotter
They extol their alma mater,
Till a crabby, cranky copper comes along—
Too bad!
A callous crusty copper comes along!

Let not ambition mock your useless work,
Your homely joys and lethargy obscure.
For labor only serves to tire and irk,
And lassitude is quite a luscious lure.
Leave all clatter, clash, and languor.
Lounge and laze in listless langor.
Leisure is a state we don't enjoy enough;
That's so!
So don't prod your idle neighbor,
There's no sense in fervid labor,
For the style is now to loaf along and bluff,
Too true!
Smart gazabos merely loaf along and bluff!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHOCKS

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Flaming Youth

For smoking cigarets one day
My grandma combed my fur.
The reason that she did it
Was that they belonged to her.
M. H.

The Hair and the Hound

I saw a doggie on the street,
With shaggy hair and great big feet.
I thought: "That poor old brute will roam;
Nobody will give him a home.
For he is such a homely hound
His sad windup will be the pound."
Just then I met a lady shrieking.
She said: "My Airedale dog I'm seeking."
She sobbed her story and between moans
Said he as a pup cost 100 bones.
Did I get a shock? Well, I shout chirp—
That hobo looking dog was the Airedale "purp!"
C. B. B.

"Dumb" Is Right

A shock, I believe, is something that's received
When something happens unexpected.
Well, my shock has come and trucked me plain dumb—
My contrib's at last been accepted.
M. N.

A 1927 Pocket Edition

Speaking of shocks, I received one:
My four year old niece dealt the blow.
I thought four year olds were mere babies.
Shame on aunty for being so slow.
I asked her a simple question;
And, O, what did I hear?
With a trace of condescension,
She answered: "Yes, my dear."
B. P. L.

Neat Feet

A tender footed calf it was,
Went ambling down the lane;
But, O, how shocked we were to learn
The foot belonged to Jane!
A. R. C.

Au Naturel

I went to see my girl one night.
And was so shocked to see
Her rouge and powder washed away
And what a sight was she!
G. E. G.

Back Seat Drivers?

It shocks me, it shocks me;
O, much am I shocked
At the talk of most drivers
When the traffic is blocked.
D. B.

A Pie-ous Husband

It was a man that shocked me so
He had a high grade wife
Who served him most delicious pie
Which he ate with his knife.
K. B.

TAKEN FOR A

A few days later K
Lady Anne following th
cession of her father-in
King Henry VI., so he s

"Ah, there, Annie, o
you are taking Henry f
"Be on your way, you
freak!" snorts Anne;
bimbo what bumped hi
that you are also the a
down the curtain on my
a few weeks ago."

"Cheer up, you litt
cal," grins Dick, "I onl
because I love you."

"Oh, you big, bra
man!" howls Anne, as
a clinch and she prom
if he was ever King ag
up with him.

It seems as how Eddi
bird with a rather we
tery, so he fades out
one morning soon after,
and 2 young Princes
departure. The pair of
are placed under the g
3 male relatives. This
Richard not worth a c
he knows that one o
nephews is the heir t
so him and Mr. Buckin
heavy thinking and
guardians arrested. The
accused of parking thei
a fire plug and are there

PERFECTLY K

Lord Hastings, friend
Eddie IV, is now indi
to complain that all t
he gets socked so hard
that even if his closest
him, he couldn't have
His funeral was one of
ing society events of th

Richard, aided by Buc
becomes King, and L
comes his wife.

"Listen, Buck," say
"where are my nephew
Princes?"

"In the Tower," says
"Well, go bump 'em
Face Card, yawning.

"Fair enough," say
choke 'em."

"No, no, no," snorts t
can do it better with g
"I insist on choking
Buck.

"Very well, leave th
get somebody else to do
so he hired another gh
the Princes. Then he h
ingham executed for be
smart. After Buck had
horisontal, the Royal
asked for a week's vaca
his arm was getting tire

NEW WIVES FO

Well, Richard has now
Anne for almost a m
decided that two can liv
trip, providing that one
he poisons his wife.

One day, about a w
sees a ritzy looking
dressing down the bou
turns to his flask-bearer
"Lord Volstead, know
monicker of yon Sport
just slid past us in his
"Yup, Your Highnes
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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - In the Dumbwaiter

Give a Look by de Newspaper a Hotticle

COP NABS CITIZEN BENT ON ROBBERY

Morris Feitlebaum Caught Fleeing Through Window of Drug Store

DUAL EXISTENCE HINTED

Marauder Due to Go on Trial Tomorrow

By Milt Gross.

SECOND FLOOR — Mrs. Feitlebaum: Yi yi. In hall mine life Meesus Klepner!! Could you imegine soch a mistake!! Wait I'll explain you! Mine Mowriss is stending by a drog sturr in de telephun boot wot he's tukking dere a lung time—so in bitwinn de minntime de droggist-men dot dope he locks opp de sturr he shell gung home wot it remains mine Mowriss insite yat from de telephun boot!!! Wot is locked opp de sturr!

Third Floor—Yi yi yi yi yi yi yi yi!!

Second Floor—So mine Mowriss is locked gradually in de sturr so is gatting late so in horder he shall come hourt he breaks a weendow wot it comes alung a cop wot he arrasts mine Mowriss—noo noo.

Third Floor—So wottle gonna be?

Second Floor—So is a locky ting wot it was dere witt heem mine Isidore wot he'll gonna tastify by de court a explanation how is heppened de whole ting.

ADVICE FROM LOOY

Looy — Ha ha—'at's hot — Stupid Bares Soul on Stand!! Well, pop, widd dat ting fer a witness dey'll be makin' ya a trusty jist about when I got grandchildren!! Ha ha—Jean Val Morris!! Lissen, if ya wus so hot about crackin' a crib why didneba tell me?—I'd'a got Snoot to fix up a—oh well—too lats now. When ya git up to Sing Sing I'll give ya some letters to me pals. Try to git in de chair factory!! Ha ha! We'll fix tings up. Along in about tree months a old lady'll come to visit ya!! Don't git kinky—jest call me grandma!! I'll have a pie—don't eat it—look inside. Dere'll be a saw, a pair of water wings an a mamuml inside—ha ha—leave a dummy in yer bed. Jist a honeydew mellon an a broomstick—dey'll tink it's you. Wait till New Year's night when de guards is all pickled. You'll have to swim de drink an we'll pick ya up in Newboig!! From dere we'll drive ya down to Hoboken in a hoise so no one won't get wise. Den we shift ya to a United Beef Truck an pull into town and smuggle ya into Grubnick's butcher shop. You git all undressed in de truck an Snoot'll trow you over his shoulder so people'll tink it's a side of beef—ha ha—den ya stay hidden in de icebox till ya grow a beard. We'll sneak ya some grub an a Forvits in dere an when ya come out smile so nobody won't know ya—ha ha—. Howzatt? BANG!!! CRASH!!! BAM!!!

IN THE COURTROOM

Bailiff—Case of people of New York State versus M. Feitlebaum. How does the defendant plead?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Gentlemen I assure you!! Sotch a mistake!! I could leff mineself!! Wait, here is mine Isidore—a dollink boy—so he'll explain you de whole ting. Isidore, dollink, go by de stend.

Prosecutor—So you and your father were locked in the store eh?

Isidore—Yessir—be add babba!!

Prosecutor—Tell us what happened after he discovered you were locked in.

Isidore—Well—thed babba drak sobe stuff out of a bottle—the bottle was barked "Throat Fixture"—he started to sit sogs!! It's the sabe bottle the druggist gives people stuff out of whed they say "Pst." That man up add the bedch with the black robe odd always says "Pst." I doe hib—he always falls dowd odd the sidewalk. I ate a chocolate bar. Well baba kept odd drikkig add siggig sogs add dadcig jigs.

Thed he tried to give be all the castor oil idd the store. Thed he rubbed salve odd hibself add drak all the magnesia add eptied all the bottles of hair restorer odd his head—add played golf witt a pair of crutches. Thed I ate a box of candy. Thed he docked over a bottle of leeches add we had add awful time beig chased by theb.

IN THE GRAD-STAD

Thed I ate sobe lollypops. I doe that man idd the black robe. Whedever I see hib two firemen are holdig hib up. Thed I ate some ice-creab!! I doe those twelve men that are sleepig id that grad-stad. They always say "Pst" too. The wud that just woke up is the wud that you dropped the flower pot odd that day baba. I doe who the man id the black robe is baba. He's the man whose picture was up odd all the fences before election baba. You said you would choke before you would vote for hib baba. Rebebber? You tore up his picture idd the paper add jupped up add dowd odd it add called hib names. I doe hib. He fights with telegraph poles baba.

Oh look the bad idd uditorb over there. Well hib add the twelve men idd the grad stad—add the man idd the black robe—add the wud that's askig me questions were all idd Schwartz's Casino the tibe that the patrol wagged backed up there. I saw theb. Sobe of theb were hidig udder the grating id the cellar. The man idd the robe add the other two. We saw theb—be add Mortimer Mitsic. We threw stuff at theb through the grating add they codidn't holler because cops was around. They whispered terrible words at us baba!! He—Prosecutor—Ahem—er—if it please Your Honor I think this case can be settled—er—privately.

AT HOME AT LAST

Mr. Feitlebaum—Of cuss!! Notting to it!! Just as soon wot Isidore explained so was hall over.

Looy—Good night—an after me gittin Snoot to spend tree hours drawing your face on a pumpkin—oh well——

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SNOWSHOE REVIEWS RANK VILLAINY

Richard III. Made Bluebeard Look Like a Creampuff

By Snowshoe Al.

ONE of Shakespeare's best known villains is Richard III., who was certainly one bloodthirsty bimbo. He pulled some seappy stunks but his favorite sentence was no death sentence. He seldom opened his mug except to slip somebody a fast one, but that was the trouble—it was always opening his mug. He certainly caused the undertakers great quantities of glee. Here's the dirt on:

KING RICHARD III.

Richard, Duke of Gloucester, has not spoiled the school girl complexion of King Henry VI. by smacking it obviously with a battle axe, but his own brother grabs the throne and is crowned Edward IV. This ain't in accordance with Dick's plans, so he decides to knock Eddie off the roost, and he takes the matter up with his sidekick, the Duke of Buckingham.

"Be careful," warns Mr. Buckingham; "maybe your other brother [George, Duke of Clarence] will interfere."

"I'll take care of that," snorts Richard; "I'll stick George in a mahogany bungalow with silver handles on it." Which he did, and George certainly had a nice funeral.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

A few days later Richard meets Lady Anne following the funeral procession of her father-in-law, the late King Henry VI., so he says:

"Ah, there, Annie, old kid! I see you are taking Henry for an airing."

"Be on your way, you double-jointed freak!" snorts Anne; "you are the bimbo what bumped him off. I hear that you are also the sap what rang down the curtain on my dear husband a few weeks ago."

"Cheer up, you little blonde rascal," grins Dick, "I only did all this because I love you."

"Oh, you big, brave, handsome man!" howls Anne, so they fell into a clinch and she promised him that if he was ever King she would hook up with him.

It seems as how Eddie IV. is a frail bird with a rather weak "A" battery, so he fades out of the drama one morning soon after, leaving a wife and 2 young Princes to mourn his departure. The pair of young Princes are placed under the guardianship of 2 male relatives. This don't please Richard not worth a damn, because he knows that one of these little nephews is the heir to the throne, so him and Mr. Buckingham do some heavy thinking and have these 3 guardians arrested. The guardians are accused of parking their flivver near a fire plug and are therefore executed.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Lord Hastings, friend of the late Eddie IV, is now indiscreet enough to complain that all is not well, so he gets socked so hard with an axe that even if his closest friends *did* tell him, he couldn't have heard them. His funeral was one of the outstanding society events of the week.

Richard, aided by Buckingham, now becomes King, and Lady Anne becomes his wife.

"Listen, Buck," says King Dick, "where are my nephews, the 2 little Princes?"

"In the Tower," says Buckingham.

"Well, go bump 'em off," says The Face Card, yawning.

"Fair enough," says Buck, "I'll take 'em."

"No, no, no," snorts the King, "you can do it better with gas."

"I insist on choking 'em!" howls Buck.

"Very well, leave them alone; I'll get somebody else to do it," says Dick, so he hired another guy to suffocate the Princes. Then he had Mr. Buckingham executed for being too damn smart. After Buck had been planted horizontal, the Royal Executioner asked for a week's vacation. He said his arm was getting tired.

NEW WIVES FOR OLD

Well, Richard has now been married to Anne for almost a month and has decided that two can live as cheap as one, providing that one dies early, so he poisons his wife.

One day, about a week later, he sees a ritzy looking young flapper tripping down the boulevard, so he turns to his flask-bearer and remarks:

"Lord Volstead, knowest thou the moniker of yon Sport Model what just slid past us in high speed?"

"Yup, Your Highness," says the flask-bearer, "yon little filly happens to be your own niece—the sister of the Princes you recently croaked."

"Ain't that hot!" laughs The Face Card; "so that's my niece Elizabeth! I've a notion to marry the gal."

So Richard trots over to her house and knocks. Her mother opened the door.

"Howdy, sister-in-law," says the King; "how's tricks?"

"Well, well, well," says she, "if it isn't old Deadwood Dick, the galoot with 26 notches on the handle of his battle axe! Come right in, Herring-Face, you're half as welcome as an epidemic of Leprosy."

AL BROMLEY

"Aw, go boil a sack of cement an' drink the broth," snorts Dick; "I didn't come to see you—I'm here to talk with your daughter, I would like to marry her."

"To who?" howls Lizzie's mama.

"To me," says him.

"Why don't you send your brain to a laundry?" says she; "it needs washing, ironing, an' a couple buttons sewed on. I would much sooner have Lizzie marry a crocodile!"

GHASTLY GHOSTS

At this moment a messenger busts into the dump and shrieks:

"Your Majesty, I bring unhealthy news for thee, old boy! The Earl of Richmond, who is trying to grab your throne, has arrived with a big mess of troops! He is encamped near Bosworth field."

Richard spends the next few days preparing for battle, and then leads his troops to Bosworth field. The night before the battle he tried to sleep, but was visited by the ghosts of his victims, and they sure made existence miserable for him. First comes the ghost of the Duke of Buckingham and says:

"Ah there, you big cheese, you're gonna be sorry that you bumped me off!"

"Be on the way, thou ornery Stiff, an' let me sleep!" howls the King.

Then the ghosts of the 2 little Princes arrived. They carried ukuleles and played a duet entitled "You're gonna get yours in the morning." One by one the other midnight strollers from the land of Static arrived and razzed the King.

HE TURNS THEIR HEADS

The battle took place at dawn. There's no use kidding about it, this guy Richard could sure handle a mean sword! When he started swinging that overstuffed penknife, heads went all directions. He ploughed through the line for five yards at a time, and never had any trouble making first down. Just then his steed got killed and Richard went down. As he staggered to his feet, the Earl of Richmond rode up to him and says:

"Hello there, Bum, I've been lookin' for you!"

The King, realizing that this was no time to be caught without a Hay-burner, turned to his followers and squawks:

"A horse! A horse! My Kingdom for a horse!"

Several of his followers galloped madly away. In the unequal contest what followed, Richard was mortally wounded. He falls to the ground, cursing his men for not bringing him a horse. Pretty soon his men gallop back to him, dragging a goofy-looking wagon.

"Here it is, King," says they, "you sure look as if you need it!"

"You poor saps," groans the King, weakly, "that ain't no horse!"

"Horse?" howls his men; "O, hell, we thought you said 'hearse.'"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Kings and Potentates Shower Francs Upon Paris Poor

PARIS.—(AP)—Kings and potentates and presidents, when they travel about Europe in these modern democratic days, distribute largesse as they go, just as did the rulers of old.

Kings, like American tourists, all come to Paris sooner or later, and always they leave behind them a great bundle of francs to be given to the poor. If they visit the city incognito, as King Boris of Bulgaria did not so long ago, the visit can be made cheaper, for then they are not supposed to be kings and therefore do not have to throw money about in a kingly way.

More recently King Fuad of Egypt came to Paris and remained two weeks, incognito. Then he sent his wife home and decided to visit the city as king. In order to enter Paris as a king he had to leave it first, taking his incognito out to Versailles, parking it there, and then boarding a decorated train which brought him back to the capital—a twenty minute run—to be received by President Doumergue and a great throng. That very day he visited the Hotel de Ville and left 10,000 francs for the poor.

The maharajah of Kapurthala, before giving up his incognito to return to India to sit on his throne for the celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of his reign, also left 100,000 francs for the poor of Paris.

Orchestra Plays for Thirty Hours

BERLIN.—(AP)—A world's nonstop record in musical performances was claimed by the mixed orchestra in a cafe in Koeslin, Pomerania, which played uninterruptedly for 30 hours.

Hitherto a record of 22 hours had been credited to an English jazz orchestra.

None of the numerous diners and spectators in the cafe was equal to sitting out the incessant medley of operatic selections, jazz, songs, and military marches, but now and then would go home for a snooze, only to return after several hours to stimulate their somewhat deafened sensibilities with additional libations.

Silence Conspiracy Blamed for Decay of Theater Business

PARIS.—(AP)—A "conspiracy of silence" is a new ill from which the poor, decadent theater is supposed to be suffering.

In the old days, polite conversation in the fashionable world concerned itself with "first nights," new plays and players, it is remarked, while "fighters and aviators are the stars of today; more ink has been spilled over an Atlantic flier in forty-eight hours than over a Sarah Bernhardt in twenty years."

This failure of people to talk about the theater, it is contended, keeps people from thinking about it. They don't talk about it, it is added by some, because they aren't interested. When a play that does interest is presented, then it has deserved success.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Naughty Cinderella.

Sunday afternoon a few girls came up to my house for supper. One of them had new slippers, and we tried them on to see how they looked on each of us.

The owner followed them as they passed from one hand to the other. After she had put them on she stood up, looked at her large, bulky feet, and said:

"Of course, I don't mean to throw any remarks, but they make my little feet look even smaller than they are, and I believe your feet were not made for such slippers."

We all sat and swallowed our laughs. M. S.

A Future Miss America?

My fourteen year old girl friend received a lovely pair of shoes that had heels so high that she looked as if she were masquerading in her mother's slippers.

Every one told her her ankles would get larger if she wore such heels often. She replied:

"O, well, my ankles are so small no wthey can get a great deal larger and my legs will still be as cute as they always were." V. R. W.

A Kiss in the Dark.

Agnes, a nice, sociable country girl, invited Marie, her small town girl friend, to a country party.

She explained to Marie that there was to be a beauty contest, the winner to receive a prize. However, the winner had to kiss the three judges, who were farmers in Agnes' neighborhood.

"Will you come, Marie?" asked Agnes.

"I should say not," replied Marie, disdainfully. "Imagine me kissing such plebeian trash!" C. F.

Prince Deeds Lands as Son Takes Vows

BERLIN.—(AP)—On the day on which his son, Prince Emmanuel, took the monastic vows in the Swabian abbey of Neresheim as Brother Emeran of the Benedictines the prince of Thurn and Taxis deeded the cloister, church, and all the vast domain of Neresheim to the Order of the Benedictines, which up to then had occupied the premises merely as tenant. The value of the deeded property is estimated at more than 8,000,000 marks. In return the prince of Thurn and Taxis was proclaimed patron of the abbey, which was founded by a bishop of Augsburg in 1095.

UNEXPECTED.

A little girl at the dinner table was given a dish of noodles. The mother noticed that she was eating nothing but soup, leaving the noodles. She asked her why she did not eat the noodles, too.

Unconcernedly she answered, "Can't catch 'em."

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Made of part wool yarns, in heather mixtures, 2 pockets. Monday only, at

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Boys'
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Tailored of durable fabrics, in medium and dark shades; sizes 8 to 16. Monday, pair,

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Of heavy weight flannelettes, in khaki or gray; sizes 14½ to 17. On sale Monday, each,

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All first quality, made of excellent sheeting, size 81x99 inches. Special, Monday, ea.,

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Hand embroidered in contrasting colors; of nainsooks or "Washanredy" crepes. Monday only, choice,

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Of super-quality rayon back Baronet Satin. Tailored strap top, sizes 36 to 44. Regular $1.98 value, Monday only,

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Gray and tan heather mixtures, cuff of self material. Sizes 8 to 2. Pair,

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In tan or gray heather mixtures, cuff of self material. Also plain black with corduroy cuffs. High or low heels. All sizes. Pair at

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Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to the answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes are offered; just a little chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

When did you last take a poetry quiz? Even the best of us "forget to remember" the old time poetic favorites. Try your hand at it and find out how much you still can recall.

This may prevent you from going too far astray. The first author's initials are G. P. M.; and number two is by the author of "Departmental Ditties." The third author wrote a long narrative poem, the scene of which was laid in Acadia. And every one of you has sung the fifth at one time or another. The author of the fourth writes a great deal about Alaska and the Yukon territory; and number six was written by the poet who wrote "Kubla Khan." The author of the seventh quotation was the most famous poet Scotland has given to the world. The eighth athor also wrote "The Rainbow"; and number nine was written by the author of "Songs of Innocence." The last poetic excerpt is a translation from the Persian.

Give yourself 5 for each author and 5 for each poem named correctly. When everything else has failed you, you can always turn to the answers for consolation. They are found elsewhere on this page.

NO. 1.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

By the shores of Gitche Gumee,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
Stood the wigwam of Nokomis,
Daughter of the Moon, Nokomis—

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon;
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag-time tune;
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew,
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Day after day, day after day,
We stuck, nor breath nor motion:
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,
And ev'n devotion!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

I wandered, lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When, all at once, I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 9.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Framed thy fearful symmetry?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

A book of verses underneath the bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou
Beside me, singing, in the wilderness—
O, wilderness were Paradise enow!

Poem .....

Author .....

Answers to Poetic Posers

CARICATURES OF THE AUTHORS
(Left to Right):
1. Coleridge.
2. Wordsworth.
3. FitzGerald.
4. Service.
5. Kipling.
6. Blake.
7. Payne.
8. Morris.
9. Burns.
10. Longfellow.

POEMS AND POETS
1. Woodman, *Spare that Tree,* by George Pope Morris.
2. *L'Envoi,* by Rudyard Kipling.
3. *The Song of Hiawatha,* by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
4. *The Shooting of Dan McGrew,* by Robert W. Service.
5. *Home Sweet Home,* by John Howard Payne.
6. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner,* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
7. *To a Louse,* by Robert Burns.
8. *The Daffodils, or, I Wandered, Lonely as a Cloud,* by William Wordsworth.
9. *The Tiger,* by William Blake.
10. *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam,* by Edward FitzGerald.

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

POPPA in his leisure hours was a physical culture enthusiast. Momma had queer ideas of diet. Poppa lifted dumbbells and made his ears wiggle. Momma said two walnuts were equal to a pound of steak. So they had a healthy family. Rita, the second exhibit from the top, was Double-A-One.

She had, however, brought worry into the home. For when she was born the doctor said she would die. He forgot to mention when. He might have placed the date eighty years in the future and then been twenty years too soon. But he didn't. So her parents thought she was delicate. And Rita, always overweight and simply bursting with energy, continued to struggle along.

When she got into school, her parents had splendid coöperation. For Rita had her appendix out, her tonsils out, her eyes examined and her teeth X-rayed. And for years s he thought having a thermometer stuck in her mouth every morning was as necessary as brushing her teeth.

Then when she attained the mature age of 14, if she couldn't move a mountain, at least she could take a little hill and throw it somewhere.

But while she was developing all this health physically, nobody paid the slightest attention to her emotional nature. As long as she remained strong, she could have her little tantrums. She could bite the nice, kind lamp posts in two. That was nothing. Something she would outgrow.

The neighbors prophesied a beautiful smashup some day when she was in good trim. But her parents laughed the idea off.

Then came the afternoon when she sauntered down to the drug store. The magnet that drew this piece of iron was a dapper young clerk who,
When the sun was hotter than hades,
Fizzed out the suds for himself and the ladies,
the ladies being all feminine persons between 14 and 13 years of age.

He was Rita's first love affair. She didn't always put the idea across to the unsuspecting object wiping the soda glasses. For her method was to stand before the candy counter, stammer, and take forever to pick out a quarter of a pound of caramels. He was supposed to recognize these signs as signifying extreme adoration. If nobody else happened to be around, he did.

On this afternoon, however, he was leaning over the counter, fussing Edith. Edith was a gigolette of 16, pretty, dainty, a sweet illusion of fluff and color. But not half as strong as her perfume.

Rita, furiously jealous, watched this triumph of mind over Maeterlinck and tapped loudly on the glass counter with her quarter.

The tap from this herculean child sent a crack diagonally across the top of the glass. Well, she'd tell them she found the glass that way! Pay for it? Never!

Still the flirtation continued. Rita leaned toward the young man. Intent on seeing whether he intended to kiss her, she leaned on the top. The glass collapsed.

The young man began to rave. Rita sassed him. Edith interfered. Rita grabbed a bunch of lollypops from a tumbler on another counter and tried the "Afriean dodger" game on Edith. She snatched Edith's hat and stamped on it. She clawed the shoulders of the flimsy dress until the details of Edith's slip were exposed to public criticisms. And so on.

When the police department, the fire department, members of the school committee, and the chamber of commerce had lassooed Rita and charged her with disturbing the peace, many and serious were the conferences. She had a mental examination, a physical examination, five lectures, and the hatred of the community.

Among other things the judge said to her father were these:

"You should make her strong emotionally as well as physically. Civilization has determined that we shall obey certain rules of consideration toward each other. Otherwise, we should live by jungle law in the midst of carnage. Rita was elemental—purely, savagely elemental. Weren't you, Rita?"

To which the alarming child responded: "No. I was just being friendly."

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Better Late Than—

Snail like the car crawled along,
The confounded bridge was up;
I worried: "What late excuse song
Shall I tell Mr. Hup."

Heartsick, I fell in my chair,
Grabbing my ink and a pen.
A voice spoke soothingly, "Claire,
The boss won't be here till ten."

A. B.

You're Rash; the Cash Will Not Abash!

Some day my tries will realize a worry prize.
Then will my eyes increase their size from great surprise,
And then, I know, will worry go, and come no more—
'Twill be as though I've whipped the foe I worry o'er.

A. B. B.

It's Inexplicable.

I don't worry over hubby.
Being fretful and blue;
His meals are always ready,
And his socks are mended, too,
But when we finish supper,
And put the kids to bed,
I worry why he does not speak,
But reads the Trib instead.

D. M.

Stoutly Maintained.

Despite the jokes
About fat folks
I like 'em—they're so jolly.
And to berate
My added weight
For it's own sake were folly.

But "stylish stouts"
I have no doubts
Cost quite a pretty penny,
And what I rue
Are bills come due
That peeve my darling Benny.

P. M. S.

Parisians Work Ruse to Prevent Paying of Taxes

PARIS.—(AP)—Taxpayers for once have been prevented by the police from paying their taxes.

Many automobile drivers were handled roughly recently when they gathered at one of the city gates and insisted on paying the city "octrol" or customs tax on gasoline being brought into Paris. There is some prospect the demonstration will help in abolishing the old custom.

A leading columnist, Georges de la Fouchardiere, substituting humorous action for economic argument, proved the tax is a dead letter by assembling hundreds of indignant drivers at the gate on a Sunday evening, with large squads of police on hand to watch, to show officials they couldn't collect the tax if they wanted to.

The drivers threw away their little green slips entitling them to bring back as many gallons of gas as they took out. They demanded the officials accept payment on the gas with which they returned. It would have taken a dozen men many hours to measure the gas and exact the tax, so, on orders from high officials, they waved the drivers away and refused to collect.

Prince Deeds Lands as Son Takes Vows

BERLIN.—(AP)—On the day on which his son, Prince Emmanuel, took the monastic vows in the Swabian abbey of Neresheim as Brother Emeran of the Benedictines the prince of Thurn and Taxis deeded the cloister, church, and all the vast domain of Neresheim to the Order of the Benedictines, which up to then had occupied the premises merely as tenant. The value of the deeded property is estimated at more than 3,000,000 marks. In return the prince of Thurn and Taxis was proclaimed patron of the abbey, which was founded by a bishop of Augsburg in 1095.

DEFINED.

Wife (looking up from magazine)—John, what is the meaning of "sophistry?"

Hub—Sophistry, my dear, is the other fellow's argument.

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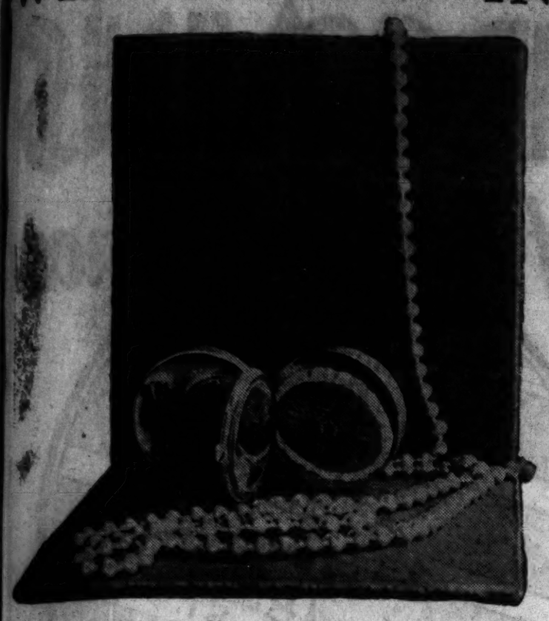
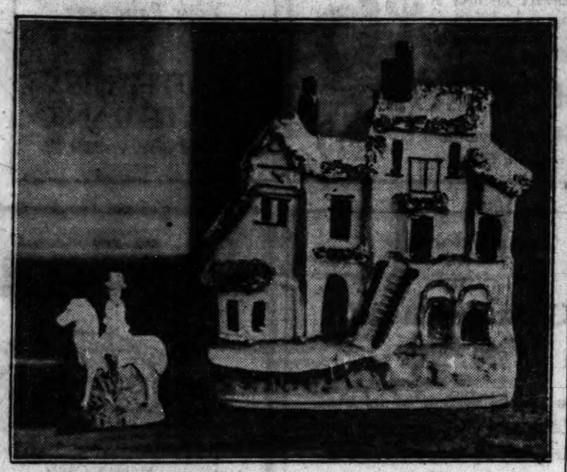
WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS



A vanity with which one could go to Timbuctoo, since it has everything: lipstick, rouge, and plenty of powder, and a reducing mirror in which one can see one's whole face. The pearls are new in color, neither pink nor white nor gray, but a most delicate shade of rosy beige so smart with the season's browns.

Amethysts and gold and workmanship by a careful artisan who lived in the days of Queen Victoria. The box is the original presentation box of red Morocco lined with satin and velvet of faintest cream. How lovely these jewels would be for some one with gray hair. (Santa please note.)

The newest thing for my lady's boudoir is an old doll. If she has not one left from her childhood, or her mother's, or her grandmother's, she must go a-hunting and get herself a baby bunting. Here are two sitting pretty against a yellow moiré pillow.



How precious is old "Staffordshire," both in the old and the reproducton! These pieces are old and dear, but not expensive. They top the bookshelf in a boudoir charmingly, and they lend a smart air of "knowing how" to any simple room.

THE DUKE AND THE EFFICIENCY GUY

Grabby Falls for a Smooth Egg That Turns Out Bad

By Duke Bakrak.

SOME forty years ago ole man Grabfelder started his bizness with 30 bucks and an idea that a person oughtn' to work over 18 hours a day on account that unless you get a little sleep you might break dowh. To help matters along he married a woman who cood make a nickel's worth of sauerkraut and eleven cents' worth of spare ribs serve as a Sunday dinner.

After the wife agreed that she was willing to check into a stove heated flat at $12 a month and take in a hoarder, "Grabby" figured he ought to show his appreciation, so he bought her a beautiful ash sifter. To hear him tell it today [which he loves to do], that woman cood burn coal three times over and then shine tha knives and forks with tha third sifting.

ENTER: OUR HERO

Today you coodn' buy his plant for less than a million, so I guess tha ole gent is entitled to a helova lot of credit. Questioning his system wood be tha height of folly and still a week ago a smooth egg whose card reads "J. Allen Le Maire, D. E.," busts past tha information desk and in twenty minutes sells himself to "Grabby" at ten iron men a week. When "Grabby" reads tha guy's card he don't know whether tha "D. E." stands for "Draft Dodger" or "Dandruff Eradicator." After a few minutes tha egg is asked and explains that tha degree stands for "Doctor of Efficiency."

His being elevated lately to the job of private secretary, it's only natcheral that "Grabby" asks me to sit in and hear tha boss's plans. After giving his spats, cane, polished finger nails, and monogrammed handkerchief tha double O it seemed to me that he's got some plans of his own which oughta be changed.

At any rate, he's hired to do his stuff. Before he commences to turn tha shop upside down he promises to bring down our overhead from 27 per cent to a mere eleven. If he hadn't of quit when he did, tha overhead wood of been down to nothing flat and a sheriff wood be eating his lunch off of one of our roll top desks.

SHARPS AND FLATS

Thursday morning, tha re-maker of the commercial world appears on tha scene at ten bells. This makes a hit with me, because if that's part of his program for tha employees, I'm heartily in favor of it. At ten fifteen he tells me to stop all work as he's gonna make a speech to tha help. The bird, being a good-lookin' sheik, about 30 years old, registers a lot of bits with our shebas and a lot of nose-thumbings by tha men.

The sheik wires that he's eloped.

Tha punk is very modest in his talk as he told tha gang how he has saved over forty firms from bankruptcy and also thaf he turned down a flattering offer from tha government in order to get our firm on a paying basis. This wood be quite a help, as we only made a half million last year. Tha big part of his spiel is that he is going to make "one big happy family" out of our organization. If he makes it as happy as my family he better change his title to "Doctor of Deficiency."

When he pulls the crack about harmony being a most important factor, old man Klopfleisch, our shipping clerk who teaches a German glee club how to glee, says to me, "Da shentleman iss a smart peeble." A few minutes later the orator shifts to some other subject and during tha discourse he pulls the following line: "Boys and girls, we must get down to the meat of the nut." Tim Callahan, who can lick three teamsters at one time, slips me a whisper to the effect that he'd like to get at the meat of tha nut that's doing tha jabber act. The rest of the day was spent by tha D. E. sitting by a window doing nothing. When I bothered to ask him a question he shoos me away by telling me he can't see me till Wednesday, as he is concentrating.

FIXING THINGS

Wednesday morning he happens to see ole man Reimer, our bookkeeper, sharpening a pencil with a old fashioned pocket knife; after bawling him out Reimer tells him he's been doing it for 40 years and aint never cut himself.

The big kick of Wednesday afternoon was moving Gerty Muldoon's desk about ten feet further away from "Grabby's" office. He explains that he's been watching her and that in one hour she wasted 1192 steps in distributing the mail. Gerty gets pretty sore at being moved because sitting close to "Grabby's" sanctorum gave her a chance every once in a while to get an earful of dirt. After seeing Gerty's ears for all these years I agreed with tha D. E. In fact, I coodn' figure out where there was room for any additional dirt.

You shood of heard tha sqwauk Thursday when tha Collar-Ad tries to show Simpson how to write a letter to a guy whose in a rears with payments. Simp, as we call him for short, is, in my estimation, one of tha best in the game. His new instructions are to say,

"John Smith,

"Sir!

"We can't pay our bills if you don't pay us. Grabfelder Co.'"

The idea is explained almost thoroughly and without malice aforethought, tha wizard getting out a pad of paper and showing Simp how in a twelve-month period 11,862,423 words cood be saved which means we cood get along with one stenog. less and that there wood also be a saving of $64.32 on typewriter ribbons. Simp got so damn mad he tells tha guy tha a bigger savings might be made by scraping tha glue off of a stamp and writing tha letter on the back of it.

GRABBY GETS WISE

Saturday, Nuisance kills tha morning with making out his weekly report to the boss. One o'clock he draws his 250 simoleans and beats it. "Grabby" asks me to stay a few minutes and we go over tha report together. It reads to tha effect that if the wonderful changes inaugurated in the past six days wood not of been made our company would be out $2,846.11 by Jan. 1, 1938. Then "Grabby," who aint so dumb says, "Duke, as far as I cood see, da only money ve wood be oud wood be 250 dollars a week for da sheik's wages." He also asked me not to mention to a soul that we were 250 out, especially to his partner Glutfoos, who happens to be on tha road.

He also tells me he's gonna can tha lemon when he blows in Monday morning. Saturday night tha B. and C. and me do a little cabaretting and believe me or not about six tables away sits tha D. E. and Minette De Pere, formerly Minnie Depiercsvitch, our filing clerk. Minnie is so good looking she's often taken for Lon Chaney and to top it off she's so smart that you cood tell her that Swiss watches were made in a cheese factory and she'd believe it. Grabby can't fire her because she's a daughter of an old friend. Hes often said to me that he'd give a thousand dollars if he cood get rid of her.

A TRAGIC FINALE

This morning about 10 o'clock the old gent gets me on the phone and says, "Duke, led me read it to you a telegram." I says, "SHOOT." The wire reads, "CANT CONTINUE THE WORK ELOPED WITH YOUR FILING CLERK LAST NIGHT."

I told Grabby tha guy was so efficient he used eleven words instead of ten, and the old gent says he noticed there was eleven but that it woodn' of made any difference if he'd of used eighty and then sent it collect.

When I asked him if he was gonna give them a wedding present he tells me he's gonna give 'em a dead horse. On inquiring as to what's the idea he says, "You don't hafta feed a dead horse—*that's efficiency!*"

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MR. HOLLERAN YELL SUPPORTS MUSSOLINI

Wants Law Against Promiscuous Bazoo Shooting

By Westbrook Pegler.

I HAVE been reading an article in the newspapers where it asserts that Premier Mussolini, the premier of Italy, has made up a law of some kind or another so that nobody will be allowed to make a speech in Italy and anybody who makes a speech will be latched up in the Italy county jail as the premier figures that a man can do as much harm by shooting off his bazoo as he can by shooting off a Roscoe or shooting pistol.

I do not know much about Italy, so I do not know where the premier gets the authority to make up such laws, but I suppose the premier of Italy corresponds to the president of the Anti-Saloon corporation in our country, and they let him get up the laws for this reason.

When I first read this statement about how they can put a man in the ice box for shooting off his kisser over in Italy, I was inclined to feel disgusted, as I am a great believer in free institutions and I used to defend the great principle of freedom with both hands back in the days when we had free lunch in our country. But my keen brain started thinking about the subject and I soon realized that freedom of speech has always been a mockery crying in the wilderness so far as I am concerned because my affectionate old lady is just like the premier of Italy in our little love nest and whenever I get up some kind of a speech for her she will interrupt me with a platter and state: "Shut up, because the more you explain, the worse you make it."

THE DRY WHALE GLADIATOR

Moreover, I was once the victim of free speech in a way that makes me wish we had a premier of Italy in our country to prevent such incidents from happening.

This incident was an incident about a bum of mine by the name of Otto Which and a big bum from a place by the name of Dakota, called Emanuel Sprawls, or Mannie Sprawls. Emanuel Sprawls was a member of the legislature in Dakota and every so often he would retire from the squared circle to go back home and pass some laws to prevent people from believing certain things, but between times he would go around the country fighting other bums in the roped arena and making speeches. I saw him fight quite a number of bums and it was my expert opinion that Mannie Sprawls was strictly a sinker or dry whale, which is just a way of stating that I thought he would jump right up in the air and dive on to the floor if pasted to any extent by a tiger man, such as my bum, Otto Which.

A HAIR TRIGGER ORATOR

Mannie Sprawls was not a dumb bum, however, and, on the contrary, I think he was a very smart bum, as every time he found three or more people together he would stick one hand inside of his coat, cough a couple of times and assert: "My friends, it gives me great pleasure to find such an enthusiastic turnout here at this time." And he would let go with a speech. He was very fond of making speeches and between contests in the roped arena he would make speeches to all kinds of clubs and collect funds for a great reform concern that he was organizing to reform a lot of evils that had not been reformed yet.

Well, when I obtained this contest with Mannie Sprawls for my bum, I thought it would be a fine testimonial for clean sport to have a member of the fine upstanding, intelligent body of bums who make up the profession step out into the middle of the ring just before the bell and let fly at the public with an oration about the way the manly art of pugilism uplifts the little dirty mouthed kids in the street and teaches them not to tell lies about trivial things.

So I put it up to Mannie Sprawls and he stated: "Why, certainly. I think it would be a fine opportunity to show the contrast between the low type of pugilist such as your bum and the refined, intellectual type such as I, and I will tell the public that the low, dumb type is disappearing from the squared circle because they cannot cope with the superior type."

REVERSIBLE BELIEFS

"Well," I asserted, "I don't think you had better talk that way because if my stiff ever gets on to what you are saying he might feel some annoyance and give you a pasting."

"O," he stated, "if that is the case I will make another kind of a speech and I will tell the public all about how game and faithful the dumb type of bums are and how they will fight to the last ditch to scrape together a few hundred thousand dollars to buy a little home for their wife and kiddies and how the spectacle of two classical bodies clashing in the roped arena reminds me of the beautiful statuary of the ex-governors in the statehouse back home in Dakota."

"That will be better," I asserted, "and I think it would be a good idea to say something about how the gladiators are always kind to their mother when they happen to see them."

INSIDIOUS ORATORY

Well, my gorilla had never seen Mannie Sprawls, so when they entered the resined square for their boxing match my bum turned to me and he stated: "This is going to be terrible, as I do not think I can hold this bum up long enough to give the public a good show."

"O," I stated, "you will not have any trouble, as he has been studying the world champion's style of attack and you will find him attacking backward at a furious rate, so I would let him go for a while and when I give you the signal you can cut across the ring and hit him a vigorous paste."

But just then they put a table in the arena with a water pitcher on it and Mannie Sprawls came running out of his corner like a trick dog in a circus running out to jump through the hoops.

"My friends," he asserted, "on behalf of my worthy opponent, it gives me profound pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight to witness an exhibition of the great manly art of self-defense than which there is no sport that teaches the public so much about chivalry and self-reliance and such things as clean living and respect for the members of the opposing sex.

"My friends, I want to tell you something about this poor boy that you see sitting there in the opposite corner to me because even if he is my opponent I want to tell you, my friends, that he is one of nature's noblemen, and so is his manager, and, furthermore, you do not know what that poor boy has suffered to come here and entertain you tonight, as he is a worthy example of the martyr type of sportsman. That poor boy has had his nose fractured nine times and he has doctors' certificates for six broken arms and dozens of broken knuckles, and why he has done this, my friends, except to come here and entertain you and show the young men of your beautiful city how to defend their home when some disorderly character standing in front of a pool hall says 'Hello, baby,' or 'Hotsy totsy, sister,' to their loved ones."

DOWN WITH THIS FREEDOM

Well, this intellectual bum's speech went on for over an hour, and when the contest finally began I was very much surprised to see my bum fighting like a moving picture actor. However, I did not say anything about it until the start of the eighth round, and then I stated: "Well, what is the idea of playing face tag with this party and why don't you sock him one and let us catch our train?"

"Sock that fine, clean boy and a credit to the game?" my bum replied. "I should say I will not sock him, as he has been telling the public what a fine character I am, and the public would call me an ingrate if I should sock him."

That showed me that the speech had been overdone, but before I could tell him about the speech that Mannie Sprawls was going to make in the first place the bell rang for the eighth and Mannie Sprawls picked one up off of the floor and hit my dummy a tag on the chin that knocked him prostrate upon the field of honor.

So after that I did not care so much about free speech, and as far as I am concerned it will be perfectly all right if the big reform corporations get up a law in our country today so that it would be against the law for anybody to pull off a public speech.

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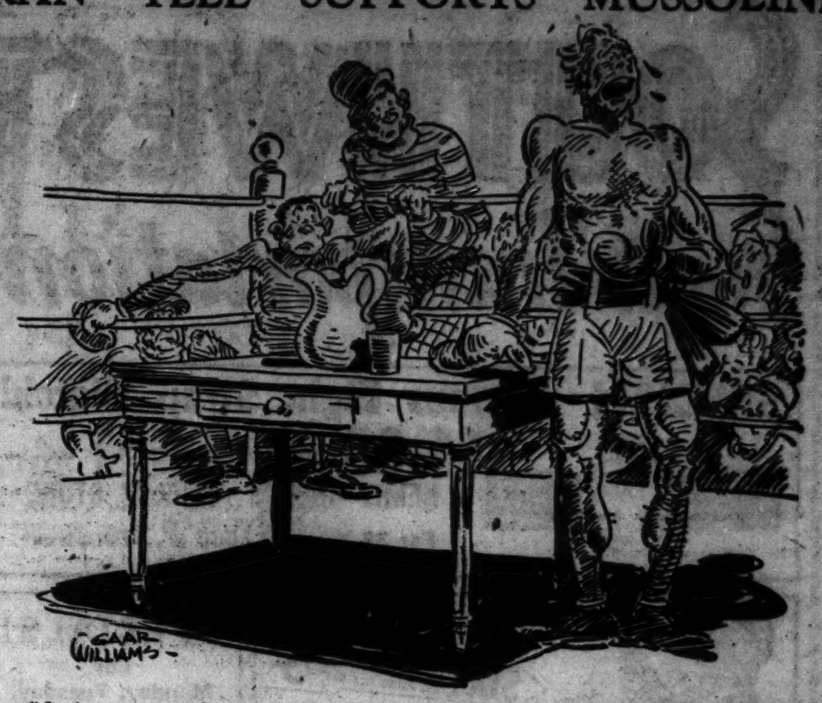

"It gives me great pleasure to see such an intelligent gathering around this arena tonight."

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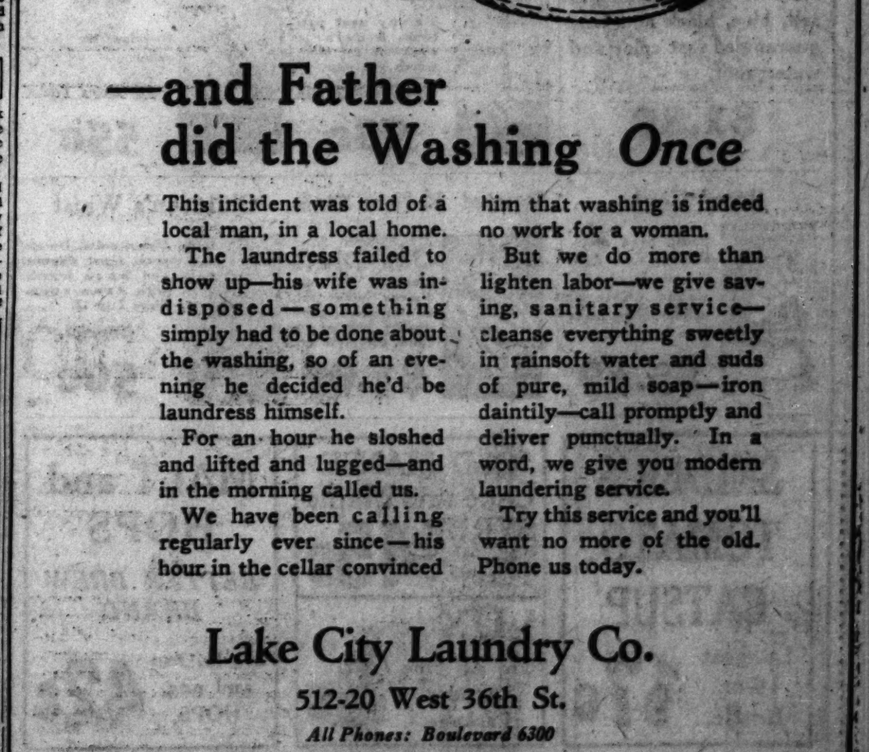

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Union suits, Dutch neck, short sleeves and knee length with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12.
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Polychrome finished frame. Etched mirror plate of clear crystal. Sale price, 89c

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE

A thrift opportunity that brings special value when all wool flannels are most wanted for health and comfort at a price that means genuine economy. This sale gives you a chance to buy FIRST GRADE materials ready to be made into women's coats and dresses—men's and boys' shirts and lumberjacks—also infants' and children's garments. There is an assortment of pretty colors from which to choose—and the time spent will be most pleasurable. You will find PLAIN KASHA CLOTHS, NOVELTY CHECKS AND PLAIDS—also LUMBERJACK PLAIDS. Only at The Larkin Store could such quality at such a low price be offered—due to their unsurpassed buying power. Professional dressmakers and women who do their own sewing cannot afford to overlook this notable bargain. The price is $1.65 a yard.

Beacon Bathrobe Cloth
Yard, 59c
Marvelous, you will say when you see this offering. If you shop here you can make your money count twice its value right now. This desirable bathrobe material measures 36 inches wide. Reversible fabric. Think it over—friends. A visit to this store will quickly convince you of our superior values.

Star-Tex Bleached Toweling
Yard, 13c
This price presents a wonderful opportunity to secure bleached toweling at a figure that is indeed much lower than our regular low price. This material is part linen—warp and weft. To acquaint new friends with The Larkin Store—its quality merchandise—its low prices—we offer this unheard-of value.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 13, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Fashionable Winter Frock for Daytime Wear Is Made of Feather Weight Woolen of Angora, Merino or the Simple Sheep.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Woolen fabrics that are à la mode in Paris are classified according to the weight just as the Kings of Swat in the boxing ring are. There are heavy weight woolens that can deal as successful a knockout to winter cold as Dempsey could when he was the unbeatable. There are middle weight woolens, light weight woolens and feather and fly weight fabrics of the purest threads of merino, angora, and simple sheep. In the last two classes come the fashionable fabrics that are used for the winter frock.

So far as the dress is concerned, woolen materials that are too heavy to qualify for the fly and feather weight categories remain on the fabric makers' reserve shelves, uncut, unasked for, and unhung. The reasons for this are based on both common sense and chic. Heavy materials are of necessity bulky, and only the daintiest of wool will lend itself readily to the demands of fashion for extremely slender and highly supple lines. And from the common sense point of view they are too warm to wear indoors, where steam heat keeps winter outside.

There are few women among the half a hundred million females in the United States who have any particular use for a dress, however smart, that can only be worn outside of the house. Vaporous woolens have the necessary trig, cold weather cloth aspect, and they are neither too warm nor too bulky to be extremely chic. The new fabrics of this type are as beautiful as silk and infinitely more practical. They have a cachet that, for the simple day or sports frock, is much greater.

Not only the daytime dress is made of these delicate and new woolens, but many of the sports frocks and sweaters also. Paris has woven new tricots that are rather coarse, but of extraordinary lightness, being as full of open mesh as some of the finest laces. There are also fine semi-transparent jerseys, which are extensively employed for the smart sweater. Skirts are often made of tweed which lets the sunlight through its warp and woof, so delicate it is, and also of wool crêpes and cashmeres of equally ethereal lightness. Wool georgettes, as thin as their silken prototypes, wool crêpes, kasha tullas and other elegant woolens are used for the one piece daytime frock.

The sports frock continues to employ the sweater in a great majority of cases, made as I have told you, of fly or feather weight woolen material, or tricot. Sweaters are, more often than not, cut in a much more complicated way than the simple pullover sweater of other seasons. Often the sweater is encrusted with the material of the skirt, or with silk. It is, in short, much more a decorative blouse than it is a classic and usually unbecoming sweater of plain knitted tricot such as have flourished for these many years upon the golf course and the tennis court.

It is also fashionable to wear a sweater of ice wool weave, with bands of fancy embossed tricot as ornamentation. Such a sweater is shown on our first figure at the left, a sports frock from Drecoll. This sweater is made of lacy tricot, with a chevron band below the arms of a fancy stitch. There is an openwork embroidery triangle placed just below the V-neckline. The cuffs and the band that outlines the neckline are made of wool marocain, and the skirt is also of dark blue wool crêpe marocain. This skirt is plaited from a deep fitted yoke at the hips, a cut which is rather smarter than any kind of full plaited skirt this season. There is a belt of suede with a silver buckle which outlines the high hip waistline. While this is a true sports frock, it is sufficiently *habile* to be worn as a general daytime dress in town.

The second figure in our sketch shows a wool frock for afternoon, one which has an unusual arrangement of drapery. This model is made of a delicate, semi-transparent crêpe in beige, and the unusual combination of the material with the cut, which is of extreme elegance, gives a distinction that is rarely achieved by more ornate tissues. The blouse and the tunic that appears at the right side of the skirt only are cut in one piece, a wide band of the wool crêpe being used to outline the surplice closing. This band is placed over the draped girdle.

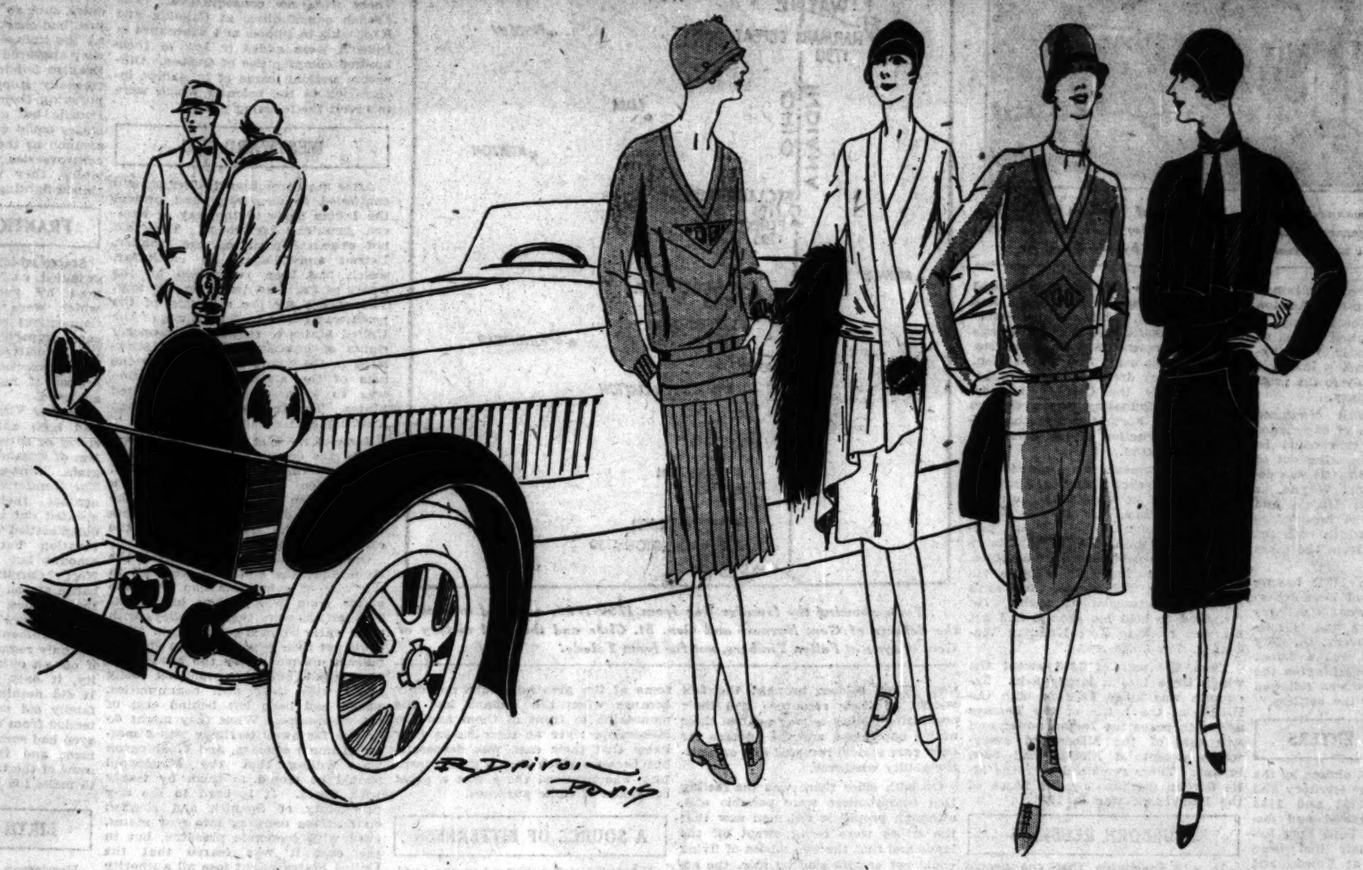
The sleeves are plain and closely fitted from elbows to wrists. The skirt beneath the rippling tunic is also straight. Smart Parisiennes are wearing such simple dresses made of diaphanous woolens a great deal for daytime occasions, and nothing could be smarter or more *dans la note*. This is one of the costumes that may justly be said to have the grand chic this winter, the enviable quality residing in the fabric and the novel lines.

The usual accessories are a small, perfectly fitted hat of felt or taupe, a fox scarf, and the simplest of kid or reptile slippers with matching hose. A single jeweled pin, worn on the dress or in the hat is a customary note and one that is smart. The keynote to Parisian cachet is elegance, but it is just as often an elegance of fine woolen tissues as of the more showy silks and velvets.

Our fourth figure shows another of the fashionable feather weight woolen dresses that are seen in Paris so often. This model, like the others, is from Drecoll, and is made of Nile green crêpey material. The blouse is cut surplice, draping around to the right side back and ending in small ties. The left side dips in a semicircle on the hip, creating an uneven waistline and achieving a new kind of cut. The sleeves, which are bishop, are slender and fitted into narrow cuffs at the wrists. The scarf collar ties in a knot at the throat, leaving a decolletage between the collar and the gilet of self-material. The skirt is wrapped around the body in a spiral movement, the tiers thus created showing only at the left side.

The figure next to this model shows a sports frock with a sweater of lace tricot in dull rose color, with a bias band at the neck, and cuffs of rose colored kasha. A pointed band of kasha is set in the body of the blouse and embroidered in self-colored silk in a diamond shaped motif at the center front. This sweater Drecoll belts with a narrow belt in two tones of rose leather.

The skirt is made of rose colored kasha and is cut with a slight flare. This flare is achieved by a scantly circular curved band which begins in a point at the left side front, descends to the knees and rises again in back. With the single exception of the plaited sports skirt, which is set on a yoke at the top, the skirt with a cut such as our third model is the smartest type of sports skirt. Whatever the cut, it is usually made of very light weight woolen.



With a sweater of dark blue, ice wool tricot, Drecoll places a skirt of wool crepe, plaited from a deep yoke at the hips. Sketched at extreme left.

Second, one of the fashion notes of the winter season is the draped dress of transparent woolen crepe, such as this Drecoll frock of beige wool georgette.

Third, this sports frock has a sweater of rose lace tricot banded with rose kasha, and a skirt of rose kasha. The belt is in two tones of rose leather.

The unusual scarf collar, the original surplice closing, the curved waistline and the spiral skirt give to this Drecoll frock of Nile green feather weight woolen its exceptional distinction. Shown last.

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Leiter's — Second Floor — North

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The White March Westward

THE considerations and circumstances which promoted or retarded the expansion of the republic from the seaboard to the west were numerous and conflicting. They pushed forward and they pulled back. They were made of man and made of nature.

It may require a thousand years or two thousand years before it will be seen as the struggle in England between occupying and invading breeds is now seen, although it cannot be imagined that it ever will be as misty a period as that of the conflict between the Britons and the Saxons. The making and preservation of records hardly will permit the existence of such a twilight zone in human knowledge of events.

This house in Vincennes, Ind., was the home of William Henry Harrison when he was governor of the northwest territory. It was the territorial White House. It was saved from demolition by the D. A. R.

400 YEARS OF BATTLE

It is apparent to historians now that the Briton did not disappear before the continental invader like a chaff in a wind. The natives, Romanized or otherwise, made a long, hard fight of it before Saxon England and Normandized England took stable form. There probably were four hundred years of such conflict. There were at least two hundred years of it here in America before even the territory east of the Mississippi was sealed to the use of the white men and taken from the old usage of the red. The Indians did not seriously menace the first settlements of the English. If they had done so the settlers would not have survived as they did. The attacks were sporadic and were rather easily conciliated or defeated.

Population pressure was not great even as the settlements grew, and as the Indians became accustomed to trading they became dependent on white production for the satisfaction of their newly acquired tastes and needs. Contact with the whites became a necessity for them and contact with the Indians was profitable to the whites. There were wars, but the definition of white lands by treaties made adjustments for the colonies which were fairly dependable until the French and English began fighting for control of the continent.

HOLDING THE LINE

In the beginning of the last French and Indian war the Indian frontier for the central colonies was on a line roughly from the upper Shenandoah valley, northeast through the Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys of Pennsylvania, and up the Delaware river to Matamoras near the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York lines.

Braddock's defeat in 1775 let loose the western Indians from the Ohio valley and the Alleghanies. Benjamin Franklin did his pioneer soldiering near Lehighton in the Lehigh valley. Washington, in command of the Virginian Indian fighters, maintained his post o fcommand at Fort London at Winchester in the Shenandoah.

By 1790, with the United States at last organized and under Washington as president, the Indian line had been pushed west roughly to the present Ohio-Indiana boundary.

Three campaigns with organized forces and commanders of experience were required before this could be held. Gen. Harmar, operating out of Fort Washington [Cincinnati] was defeated in 1790 near Fort Wayne, at the joining of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph river, on the headwaters of the Maumee river, which with the Wabash was the trail from the lakes to the Ohio.

St. Clair himself in 1791, having built Fort Hamilton and Fort Jefferson, was defeated at what was later Wayne's Fort Recovery and is now the town of Fort Recovery, O., near the Indiana line. His was a defeat which gave President Washington the greatest chagrin and it was followed by uphappy years for the settlers.

MAD ANTHONY ENTERS

Mad Anthony Wayne, chosen by the President to recover the territory and restore peace, took 1792 and 1793 in preparation. He raised and disciplined an army. He built Fort Recovery where St. Clair had been routed. The British at Toledo and Detroit warned him not to be rash in coming down the Maumee toward Lake Erie. In response he built and named Fort Defiance on the Maumee at the juncture with the Auglaise, and in August, 1794, he moved forty miles down the river. Near the present town of Maumee he found the Indians under Little Turtle behind natural breastworks, where a tornado had felled the trees. At Fallen Timbers he won a victory which gave the frontier peace.

By 1803 the frontier had moved west toward the Indiana-Illinois line and Tecumseh, Little Turtle's successor in reputation, had his village near the present site of Lafayette. Tecumseh planned Indian coalition. His diplomacy drew the southern Indians, chiefly the Creeks, into an outbreak, culminating in a massacre of whites at Fort Mims and the subsequent destruction of the nation by Andrew Jackson.

When Tecumseh, who occasionally was in conference with Gov. Harrison in the house at Vincennes shown in the illustrations, was in the south, his own warriors broke restraint, prematurely for him, and in 1811 Harrison took the field to intimidate them. At Prophet's Town, Tecumseh's village on the Tippecanoe, Harrison's camp was attacked at night. He managed to hold his ground and get his men back to Fort Knox at Vincennes, 150 miles away.

Then the war of 1812 swept the whole issue into a larger field. Tecumseh was killed fighting with the British at the battle of the Thames and with peace the Indian power and will east of the Mississippi everywhere except in Florida had been broken. There remained only the little flareup dignified by the name of the Blackhawk war in 1832.

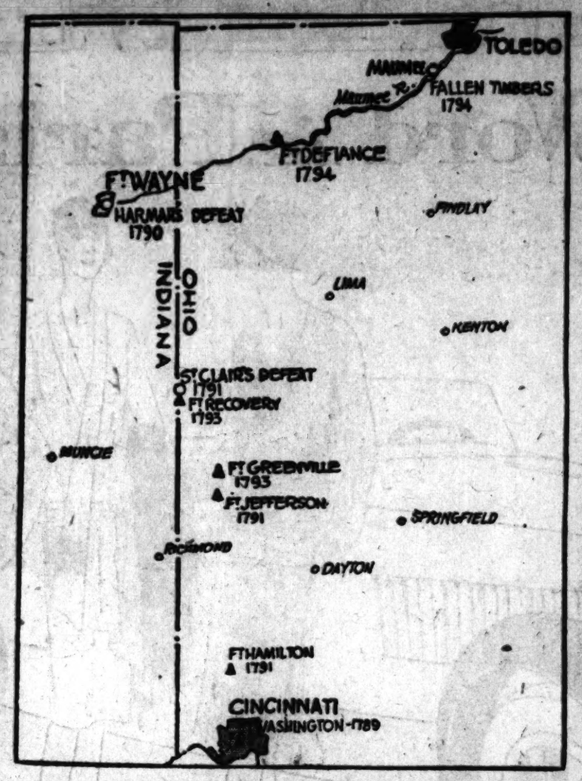
STUBBORN REDSKINS

It was inevitable that the people whom the whites found in the forests and plains would be dispossessed to make way for cities and a civilization of industries, science, and law, but the Indians were not feeble opponents of this expansion.

The resistance was almost sufficient against the aggression they had to meet. It is true that their ability to resist was increased by the inefficiency of the attack. The whites seldom did the best that lay in their own possibilities. They seldom brought the full weight of their resources and their organizing ability to play against their native opponents, and the Indians for their part seldom revealed any organizing ability whatever.

On both sides there was the feeling that compromises were possible and, although prophetic red men saw that the tribes were being swept off the lands and that the two modes of living could not endure side by side, the advances of the whites were attended by successive compromises and conciliations rather than by deliberated extermination or seizure.

Thus in the conflict as it was waged and remorseless as it may seem in a large view, the Indian was almost able to hold his own and the white was barely able to get the better of him. The outcome could not be in doubt, but the ways taken to bring it about often were. The midwest saw some of the greatest doubt not only because when the Indians had the mountains in front of them and the Mississippi river at their backs they knew that their case was desperate, but because when this midwest territory was involved there was a great confusion of white purposes.



Forts showing the frontier line from 1790-1795, a period embracing the defeats of Gen. Harmar and Gen. St. Clair and the final victory of Gen. Wayne at Fallen Timbers, not far from Toledo.

A SOURCE OF BITTERNESS

It was British policy when the territory was administered as colonial to keep the colonists east of the mountains and out of the northwest territory, away from the western lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It was proclaimed that they should not go beyond the source of rivers flowing into the Atlantic. It may have been a temporary expedient rather than a resolve which would have continued, and it was a decree which could not have been enforced but it gained in irritating consequences when the northwest territory was annexed to Canada by the Quebec act of 1774. It indicated to the colonists that they were to be held where British trade easily could keep in touch with them. The giving of what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin to French Catholic Canada was a source of New England bitterness far outside its actual consequences. There were no consequences. The French communities at Cakokia and Kaskaskia in Illinois and Vincennes in Indiana were added in law to their kindred communities of Quebec. Otherwise nothing came of it, except indignation in the colonies which were to revolt the folowing year.

WESTWARD HO!

After the revolution the British still continued to encourage and protect the Indian block in the way of western American movement. They did not evacuate posts on the frontier, Detroit and Niagara in particular, which had been recognized by the treaty of Paris as American territory. The excuse for the retention of the posts was found in the failure of the United States to respect the property rights of loyalists. That was stipulated in the treaty and voided by the acts of the states. The retaliation was to keep posts in the United States. The Indian barrier thus had a British base of supplies.

Some of the best patriots in the east feared the consequences of the white advance into the great midwest. Washington felt that there was a danger if the advance outstripped the development of internal improvements connecting the new land with the older settled parts.

Once the pioneers were over the mountains, the obstacles were all in the way of communication with the states from which they had come. The settlers were then in valleys with their water courses going south. They could get their produce to the Spanish market opened up by the Mississippi to the gulf, but they could not easily trade with their own communities, which had been left behind east of the mountains. What they might do in this far away territory was a matter of much concern, and Washington was willing that the Mississippi should be closed to them by treaty with Spain. It is hard to see any probability of Spanish and English civilizations merging into new states, even with economic pressure, but in the east it was feared that the United States might lose all authority in territory west of the mountains if a large and aggressive population got into the new lands and found all its advantages to the south and nothing but obstacles in the way of a continued association with the east.

OBSTACLES FOUND

Therefore man-made difficulties were given the frontiersmen under United States as well as British control and they were added to the difficulties which were inherent in the situation itself. It was not so hard to find the breaks and gaps in the mountain barriers, but it was hard to get goods and families over them with the Indian danger ever present.

There was further confusion in that the first advances were not national movements, but extensions of states operating under conflicting grants and territorial claims. The sea-to-sea colonies, such as Virginia and North Carolina, had charter rights as little known as the unexplored territory to which they appeared to give possession. The Spanish holding of the Mississippi effectually stopped the claimants from pursuing their imaginations on to the Pacific, but up to the great river the states could contend for land and, inasmuch as they had had bitter border controversies within their settled territory, they were prepared for continued fighting in the unoccupied land.

FRANTIC FRONTIERSMEN

States which thought they had been swindled, as Maryland thought it had been by Pennsylvania, and states which were small and cabined, as Connecticut was in New England, became important and authoritative in the formative days of the republic, when concessions had to be made all around if national unity was to be achieved.

Neither Virginia nor North Carolina had been able to deliberate conclusively or satisfactorily with this problem of expansion. Kentucky was Virginia. Tennessee was North Carolina. The frontiersmen soon had grievances against their states. They were cheated out of representation by the older settled counties and they found taxation burdensome not only in amount but in method of payment. North Carolina had a revolutionary battle at the Alamance in 1771 before the colonies were ready to think of independence from Great Britain.

Government to a frontiersman was not only remote, but it was a nuisance if not an outrage. As he saw authority, it only made his tasks harder. It did nothing to relieve them. His family did not get any military protection from the Indians. The Indians even had some immunity from government and the settler could not do some of the things he would have done to make his lot easier.

BIRTH OF THE DOMAIN

Henderson, the Transylvania promoter of South Carolina, was the means by which a standard case was established that the settlers could not independently obtain title to land by treaty with the Indians. He, with Boone as his scout and such men as Robertson and Servier as his associates, tried to extinguish Indian titles by a fair bargain covering Kentucky and part of middle Tennessee. The Indians themselves did not recognise native titles in Kentucky. From north and south of the Ohio river they used it for hunting and evidently no tribe was bold enough or strong enough to assert by permanent residence a title to this rich ground. The so-called Cherokees sold to Henderson, and he formed the state of Transylvania, but the United States would not recognize him for fear of offending Virginia, whose lands had been thus invaded, and the principle was established that only a state could obtain Indian titles.

That was the beginning of public domain in the United States. It is significant that Kentucky and Tennessee never had any public domain. The United States as a nation never had land in these states south of the Ohio river. Its public domain was created north of the river by the decision of Maryland, nursing border wounds and declining to sign the articles of confederation until the states cleared vast areas in the west had ceded them to the federal government, to be disposed of by settled national policy as a commons belonging to the whole people and not to any section of it.

THE FIRST COMMONS

The northwest territory, the midwest of these five central states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, was the first commons of the nation, the first property the nation held as a nation, its reason for solidity and common action, its first material asset of sovereignty. Otherwise it was still merely a collection of states. In the northwest territory it had something to govern as a collective body. The young couple had a bank account. There was property in joint tenancy.

Kentucky and Tennessee had their independence from Virginia and North Carolina. First they had territorial government from these states, later independence, and then they came into the Union, the first states after Vermont, with no more relation to the fostering care of the federal organization than if they had had previous experience only under the British crown.

NOURISHED BY REPUBLIC

North of the Ohio states were established by the parent republic. They were its first children. Their territorial government, while they were gaining strength, came from Washington, not from a state capital. The organic law of their foundation as territorial existence came from the old continental congress before the nation was born under the constitution. Their land laws, their protection, and their growth to statehood were of national concern and direction. The first flower of the nation as such was the northwest territory. The first product of the American system of advance, acquisition of territory, and extension of government principles was in the region in which Chicago is now the greatest city.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

It Is the Hunter's Joy and Pride and the Market Man's Diversion to Present Us with Diverting Meats at This Season.

All recipes here been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

BEFORE the world war it was great fun to visit some of the finest special meat markets in the world in the city of Berlin, Germany. Their atmosphere was clean and chilly. Their decorations to accompany the white ptarmigan, the hare and other such denizens of the wilds were cool mosses and evergreens. To visit such a place was almost like going into the deep winter woods, there to wade in deep snows, to gather the bare and red stemmed maple shoots and to feel a real companionship for the boles of great trees. And then it was for an American to laugh to see the windows of the sports stores in which were masculine figures accoutred for the hunt, fur muff and all. The hunter's equipment, be he a man of privilege, can certainly be elaborate, but commoner kit in the way of hunting garb is fascinating as well.

During the sporting or shooting season in England and Scotland, or on a given day in October, I saw in a fine London market jackanipe and partridge and duck and leverets and widgeons; wood pigeons, hares and Ostend rabbits and many other feathered or furred denizens of field and wood, with saddles of venison and much larding bacon. Often this was on some little bird plucked and trussed for the grill [a much used term in England for the girdiron, or our broiler], the spit or the oven. Perhaps its small breast was covered with a fancy blanket of fat—made fancy by cutting out little discs or diamonds or pieces of many shapes. It is very English to split and grill a grouse.

In France the spit is more used for the cooking of small game. To this day there seems to be an enormous supply of partridges (one variety of grouse) in that country, if we may form an opinion from references to it in Mrs. Stern's (G. B.) book of "Bouquet" but recently out. This is a story of a tour through the vineyards of France, but with much mention of eating—"O, a lot about food of great succulence!"—and particularly of partridge and rabbit and quail with bacon.

In one case Mrs. Stern and her three companions watched their dinner come on as though it was "some significant pageant," and also with the zest of appetite. There was "a truly marvelous pike in creamy sauce" and then "came partridge, served curiously with cabbage, slices of sausage, small rolled sausages, and potato balls. It was good instinct which gave us this excellent but bourgeois cooking on top of the gourmet's fish." Of course, it was the cabbage and sausages that made the partridge "bourgeois."

It seems sensible to mention what the rest of the dinner was. There were two kinds of those fruit and pastry mixtures which the English call tarts and the Germans tortes. One was an apricot torte—" slices of fruit on a huge open round of flaky pastry." The other was of chocolate and nuts, "the very perfection of richness." And there was "a dish of crisp curly biscuits," and "the coffee was all that a coffee should be."

Markets 50 Years Ago.

The markets of New York City of seventy-five and even of fifty years ago carried in winter an unbelievably long list of wild meats. Both white and red men hunted food for revenue and pleasure in that near past. A study of that old and delightful book, "The Market Assistant" [1867] will assure any one of this fact. The author's meat shop was established in 1835 and the frontispiece is a picture of him dressed in the uniform of a master butcher—that is, though he wears an apron he is also privileged to wear a tall or silk hat.

Since venison still comes to our markets the descriptions of it in this book seem most interesting, and elk venison is included, and caribou and moose. There is a story of a bear that is rather frightening or thrilling, and many a story of such exploits as hunting the raccoon.

In Chicago there was, in the late nineteenth century, a hotel famous the world around for its game cookery of almost every sort, and probably more game is used in various parts of these United States than most people realize. It was astonishing to me to find last year that fricasseed squirrel had just been cooked by a young woman, serving me in a pleasant capacity, at her home not more than three miles from my own.

And not a year ago I got a letter from a person living in big city environs who wrote: "My hunters have kept me well supplied with rabbits, pheasants, quail, and wild ducks, and I am almost glad that the hunting season is drawing to a close. We ate rabbit in all sorts of ways."

Brunswick Stew.

Brunswick stew, sometimes called Virginia Brunswick stew, seems to be entirely American and southern American, but no two recipes for it are alike. We have every reason to believe that this should be made of squirrels, but one collection of southern recipes has a recipe for this stew in which the only meat used is chicken with green corn, tomatoes, okra, etc., and it is made much like a chicken fricassee.

Marion Harland gives a recipe for "Virginia Stew of Squirrels" and says: "This is the genuine recipe, over a century old, for making far-famed 'Brunswick Stew' eaten in perfection at Old Virginia races, barbecues, and political dinners. Chickens, lamb, and veal may be used in place of squirrels, also 'old hares.'" The recipe reads:

"Clean, wash and joint three squirrels. Lay in salt and water half an hour. Put then into a broad pot in this oder: First, a layer of chopped fat salt pork, then one of minced onions; next, of parboiled potatoes, sliced thin; then follow successive layers of green corn cut from the cob, lima beans and the squirrels. Proceed in this order, seasoning each layer with black, and more lightly, cayenne pepper, until all the materials are used up. Cover with four quarts of boiling water, and put a tight lid on the pot. Stew gently three hours before adding a quart of potatoes, peeled and cut into bits, two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of salt. Cook an hour more; stir in four tablespoons of butter, cut up in two of flour, boil three minutes and turn into a tureen." [Some recipes for this stew call for much more butter than this and in one recipe found all the vegetables were canned.]

Southern Game.

No more charming writing on southern game is to be found than that in "Next to the Ground," by Martha McCulloch-Williams. Chapter five of the book has the title "Shooting," chapter six is on "Quail and Partridge," and seven has the title, "The 'Possum"—the robber and plunderer of chicken yards and hens' nests—all about "Sis Possum," with the little possums huddled on her back, their tails clinging to hers. The author says this game is most edible in November when they are as fat as they can waddle and "all their flesh, indeed, is delicate and of melting richness."

"A possum," says this authority, "is never skinned for cooking. Instead it is rolled in hot ashes, and scraped as a pig is scraped. It is either stuffed with sweet potatoes and roasted whole, or baked with the potatoes in the pan all around. The cooking must be thorough—the skin crisp enough to crackle in the teeth. The taste of a young possum, properly fat, freshly caught, and dressed before he was fairly cold, is very much that of a glorified sucking pig."

Good Old Bread Sauce.

When poor cooks in making bread sauce got something that was compared to wall paper paste it lost out, but with just everyday sausage a fine bread sauce is delicious, provided the bread is of good flavor.

Good home made bread will surely be so, and only the crumb of that is used in order that the sauce may be white.

Standard Recipe for Bread Sauce.

There are may variations of the old bread sauce recipe, but the following is about the standard, although twice this quantity is usually made with one pint of milk: One-half cup bread crumbs (from crumbs only of bread), one cup milk, one-half a good sized onion chopped fine, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace and paprika, one-half teaspoon of salt. Cook for five minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly, and make the mixture perfectly smooth.

Add a half tablespoon of butter and stir until it has melted and blended with the sauce, then two tablespoons of thick cream and use at once.

Cooking Wild Rice.

We have reason to believe that any good method for cooking any rice is good for the wild rice, which is in the end half made by fine butter added but nowadays this comes in a package with recipes which may be followed. It is reasonably famous as an accompaniment of game. In washing it try to get out every bit of straw or husk which will rise to the top of the plentiful washing water. It has been partially cooked in preparing it for keeping and you can smell the parched flavor as you wash it.

A resident of the "Land o' the Lakes" in Wisconsin, where wild rice grows, once told me to wash a cup in two or three waters, soak over night and drain and then to cook it in a great deal of water to take away the strong taste, but this has not seemed to me necessary. She recommended it for game and even with cream and sugar.

Game Recipes.

There are really a multitude of game recipes to be found, but from what we have known and seen we should say that the inexperienced ought to try stews of wild duck as of squirrels and muskrats and even of venison. The latter is sometimes cooked just like a chicken fricassee in Yankeeland, where venison steaks are fried as they should not be.

Two or three years ago a magazine had "Some of the recipes that have won the praise of the world's great," and among these was "Possum Southern Style," by a colored cook in the employ of the Pullman company which read: "Catch 'possum, clean thoroughly, and parboil until tender Make dressing of bread, celery, onion, thyme, sage, salt, and pepper. Stuff and finish with sweet potatoes with sweet potatoes around. Cook until done."

That old book, "The Virginia Housewife," has recipes for cooking snipe, duck, and teal, pigeons, partridges, or "any small birds," rabbits, and wild ducks. In the old books of Pierre Blot, who came to America and taught many women to cook while writing cook books for them, there are recipes for more curious game such as bear and buffalo.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown the usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

MAKE THANKSGIVING HAPPY DAY FOR OTHERS.

THIS is the week when we're just beginning to think of the coming holiday — Thanksgiving— with its family reunion, its good cheer, and its happiness. And this is the week, too, when we plan to put a real thankfulness in to the holiday—a joy that will make us happier for many a day.

We can do it by remembering, while planning our own Thanksgiving, to think of the homes in which the parents are dreading to hear the inevitable question from the little ones, "Mama, are we going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving?"

There is your chance to give yourself a happiness you may not have felt for many a Thanksgiving. You know yourself you've felt happiest when you've done something big, something worth while. What bigger thing can you do than to set the world right for such a child and restore faith in the justice of things to parents who otherwise would have to deny their children. What greater happiness can you get than the happiness of knowing you have done something magnificent in the eyes of those you help?

We have the families on record—families where only your kindness and that of others like you can make Thanksgiving anything but a day of disappointment. We'll put you in touch with a family of a size suited to what you feel you can do.

Just think of what it means to you, as well as to the others—to you as a token of real thankfulness for all your blessings. Then please write and tell me what you can do!

Request for a Piano.

"I am a widow, 43, and not in good health. I have two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 13, who depend upon my small earning for support. I would like to have the girl take music lessons and since her uncle will pay for them this would be possible if we had a piano. Do you think you might be able to get one for us through your column? MRS. J. N."

Perhaps you are replacing your piano for a new one and will have no use for the one now being discarded. Wouldn't this little girl be happy to have it, and wouldn't she be forever grateful to you for helping her realize her ambitions!

Out of Work.

"I know an extremely needy and deserving young woman who is out of employment. She needs a winter coat and dresses, size 36, but cannot afford to buy them. Do you think you may be able to get some for her through your column?" MRS. L. L."

The prospect of going through the winter unemployed is not a pleasant one, to be sure, but if one were comfortably clad it might help a bit. I am sure one of you has a last winter's coat and a dress or two which would do nicely for this young woman.

In Great Need.

"Which of your generous readers will supply a soft coal heater to a family peculiarly unfortunate at this time? The father has become a victim of drink and his wife and four children are practically starving. He is being given a drink cure, but in the meantime his wife who has twin babies less than 3 months old and cannot go out to work, is dependent on charity. "F. D."

If these babies and their mother are to be comfortable during the coming winter months, they'll need a heating stove. Doesn't the cellar or storeroom of your steam heated house have one which they could be using?

Books to Give.

"Would any one like to have these boks I am disposing of? They are: Ten volumes of the 'American Lyceum Circle'; 'The World's Greatest Orators'; a book of 'Prose and Poetry of Ireland'; 'Our War with Spain for Cuba's Liberty'; 'The Voyage of Life'; 'The Lady of the Lake'; 'The Story of One Hundred Operas' and others. "E.B."

Here's a store of interesting reading to be divided among our cornerites. If you'd like a volume or two, let me know.

A Mother, Her Child, and One Dime!

Easy to Keep the System Sweet at Any Age

Many people who never have to take a laxative eat a candy cascaret now and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings it to that condition of purest that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unnecessarily offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to sweeten the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on dispiritedness often find that a cascaret only once a week in all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every druggist has for 10c and 25c.

"NOW INNOCENT a drug can be—and how helpful! I'm done with purgatives that leave even a child's system so acid you can detect it in the perspiration. A little cascara is a perfect sweetener, and my boy and I both love the candy—

CASCARETS

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!

"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night.

"But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish. For more than twenty years [Miss Hopper has been on the stage forty-two] I have used cream of French formula. Two creams, in fact; I found them in France. I am a stage star today because of them. [Both photos of Miss Hopper were taken last month!]

"These creams, one of 'cold' cream and the other 'vanishing,' are in every American store today. I helped put them there. It was I who told an American laboratory of them, and how to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later permitted them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream—among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what is is doing for the tissue and pores."

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found is the most dependable means of loosening up stubborn coughs. It is quick and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The way your throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or whooping coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clover honey, instead of sugar syrup. In this way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

$10.00 Down 18-Piece Living Room Outfit $8.00 Monthly

Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Library Table · Console Table · Console Mirror · Magazine Carrier
Gorgeous Silk Pillow · 2 Torchieres · Pull-up Chair · Fish Bowl and Stand

Book Trough End Table
Telephone Stand and Chair
Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp
Silk Lamp Shade

Ornamental Iron Smoker
Tapestry Table Runner

$138.00

Everything to Furnish the Living Room—18-Piece Outfit—$190.00 Value—Only $138.00

A special THANKSGIVING SALE bargain—18-piece outfit—everything to furnish the living room completely—easily worth $200.00—price cut to $138.00—$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. The parlor suite alone is fully worth the price of the entire 18-piece outfit. In this offer you get 18 useful living room pieces at a price that sets a new record for value.

The 2-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite will be a credit to your home. Each piece has full spring seat and back, thickly padded and upholstered in genuine JACQUARD, with spring filled cushions. Genuine Jacquard is germ and moth resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Arm Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of davenport and either chair.

In addition to the 2-piece Overstuffed genuine JACQUARD Parlor Suite there is a Ratine Tapestry Pull-Up Chair with solid walnut arms; 48-inch Walnut finish Gum Library Table; Walnut finish Gum Book Trough End Table; Walnut finish Gum Console Table; French plate Console Mirror; Telephone Stand and Chair; Fish Bowl and ornamental Iron Stand; two Electric Torchieres of ornamental iron.

Decorated Lacquered Magazine Carrier in red, green, black or parchment; Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp; gorgeous Silk Lamp Shade; Tapestry Table Runner; beautiful Silk Floor Pillow; Ornamental Iron Smoker complete with smoker outfit—18 pieces—now at the sensational cut price of.....$138.00

$10.00 Down, $8 Monthly

Entire 3 Room Outfit as shown, 119 Pieces, $276

12 Pc. Complete Bed Room Outfit $79

89 Pc. Complete Dining Room Outfit $59

Dining Table
4 Dining Chairs
44-Pc. Bluebird Dinner Set (for 6 people)
26-Pc. Silver Set
Linen Finished Table Cloth and 6 Napkins
7-Pc. Genuine Cut Glass Set

12-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete

$79

Dresser · Walnut Finish Bed · Cotton Comforter
2 Sheets · Chest of Drawers · Double Plaid Blankets
2 Pillow Cases · 2 Pillows · Crinkly Bedspread

This 12-piece bedroom outfit will furnish a complete bedroom at the lowest price ever quoted for such quality. Think of it, only $79.00 for the entire 12 pieces, $5 down, $6.00 monthly. The bed, dresser and chest of drawers are in rich walnut finish of selected gumwood. The cotton comforter is 71x76 inches; the double plaid blanket is 66x80 inches, wool finished; the Austrian Plisse crinkly bedspread is sunfast and tub fast. Size 81x108 inches; the 2 pillows are filled with clean, sanitary feathers encased in good ticking; the 2 sheets are 78x90 inches; the pillow cases are 36x42 inches.

Entire 12-piece bedroom outfit, easily worth $100.00 special at.....$79.00
—$5 Down—$6 Monthly
Each Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Your Choice $5.00 Down

89-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Here is a complete dining room outfit—89 pieces—everything needed to furnish the dining room, at a simply sensational price. Only $59.00, $5.00 down, $4.00 monthly. The dining table and 4 chairs are in rich walnut finish gumwood. The chairs have thickly padded seats, upholstered in tapestry. The 44-piece set of dishes is in the popular blue bird design, a service for 6 people. The 26-piece silver set is superbly silver plated. The 7-piece water set is of genuine cut glass. The tablecloth and 6 napkins are linen finished.

Price for entire 89-piece dining outfit, $80.00 value, special at.....$59.00
$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly. Each Piece Sold Separately if Desired.

$59

Your Light Socket Supplies the Power

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy. Ready to use.

Easy Payments Small Carrying Charge

$153

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 34x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high. Both for..... $13.90

$1.00 Down, 1.00 Monthly

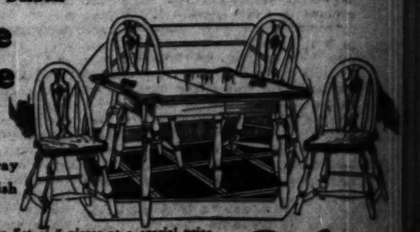
Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout..... $26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak — Gray or Brown Finish



A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

$31.70

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM
ESTABLISHED 1882

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's dress and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS smart model for stout figures, No. 691, is made with a diagonal closing ending in pressed plaits that add a graceful movement to the hemline. It is tailored looking, and suitable for French twill, black transparent velvet, black crêpe satin or supple tweed. The inset pocket on the right side below the waistline helps give balance, and will be a convenience for carrying a handkerchief, besides. The surplice opening extends in a narrow shaped band over the top of the pressed plaits and it must be lined, letting this lining or facing extend up the front to the point where the collar begins.

The left front opening should be faced, also. The prettily shaped collar meets a vestee, giving the effect of a square neck. The long, close fitting sleeves are made with a dart up the outside from the wrist to the elbow and are finished with turned back cuffs that flare slightly.

The collar, cuffs, and vestee should be made of a contrasting color. There are two shades of one color, the dull and bright sides of crêpe satin, blue or black with beige, and so on almost indefinitely.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Name .....

Number and Street .....

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State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

The underwaist of this dress should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the directions that come with the pattern about laying the box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress material, but it will be attractive to make the sleeveless waist of a contrasting fabric. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, complete an up-to-date dress that will delight any girl.

Flannel, jersey, twill, wool crêpe, tweed and velveteen are appropriate and serviceable materials.

This is an excellent design for school wear, but for this time of year the long sleeves will look better than the short ones.

An entirely new idea in an apron design is seen in pattern No. 688. It is just as practical as it is attractive, and you won't make a mistake if you make two instead of one. The gathered skirt is in pointed outline, and is attached to a bib section with straps that cross in the back, and fasten with buttons at each side of the waistline. the edges of the apron and the pockets will look well bound with a contrasting color.

Organdy in a daintily colored floral pattern, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for the junior girl, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached, round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

CHANGING CUSTOMS

By Doris Blake

We're Growing More Modern, More Efficient Every Day, but Underneath Our Sentiments Seem to Be the Same.

ONE of these friendly domestic wrangles took place on a recent moving day in a household not far removed. Disposition of a couple of long cherished possessions was under dispute. One of these was a cumbersome, out of date and woefully out of tune piano. The other a "pastoral scene" with a row of woodeny looking cows taking a foot bath, and with trees in the background that decidedly were not greater than a poem you and I could make.

In the progress of the couple referred to, these two white elephants were clung to for sentiment's sake. Beloved young fingers had mutilated the Maiden's Prayer, butchered the hearts and laid the flowers waste in their successive turns at the piano. But, they were beloved young fingers that struggled with the keys, and the piano after many sessions of threatened disposal always managed to get into the moving van and into the new quarters. Why the pastoral scene had a sentimental grip I was not told. Somebody's mother, maybe, because of it went to her grave believing marriage had robbed the world of a great artist. Anyway, it, too, went forth on moving day as sure of a spot in the new home as its cherished pal.

But Came a Day.

There came a day, though, when another advance in income made still better quarters imperative. And, characteristic with the great American trend for more and more elegance with less and less space, the piano and the pastoral were finally doomed. This time sentiment had to be chloroformed. Father having been the most loyal to his "loves" did not give up without a struggle:

"Blinkety-blank," he said. "Homes, nowadays, have as much sentiment about them as business offices where every inch of space has to be utilized for something useful."

"Don't blame me," says mother. "I hadn't anything to do with building apartments the way they're built now."

"No," said father, "but you women certainly haven't the sentiment your mothers had. They didn't throw things out just because there was something new on the market."

"They didn't move, daddy, and they had attics to store their sentiments in. Of course, they could hang on to them."

To the average woman our modern living conditions are a great godsend over the old.

Life Is Easier.

"The spring house cleanings of my childhood," a woman of middle years said not long ago, "are one of the delightful recollections for me, but what must they have been on my mother, with a huge three story house and an attic! Rummaging through those trunks up there once a year, going through letters, scraps, old photographs, picture postcard books, and all the odds and ends of years' saving was a gorgeous day for me—but the uselessness of the stuff accumulated! The house disrupted for a week, at least. Carpet beatings, woodwork scrubbings, and all the rest of it! What woman ever would want to go back to it?"

Simpler, all agree, to telephone the rug man to come and collect the rugs, to move if the landlord won't clean the walls and the woodwork.

Sentiment may have gone out of the home, but nobody will deny that woman's life has been made easier with its passing. And so long as it abides in women's hearts, which it will, one cannot shed many tears over the old customs. So long as men and children remain in our midst there is small danger that dear old romance will desert us, even though a creaky old piano or a gilt edged landscape must be sacrificed now and then.

It is simply a matter of other days, other customs.

One woman of an older day had in a sacred corner of her attic a row of boxes labeled first year, second, third year, and so on. Baby's outgrown shoes, baby's outgrown dresses, toys, pictures went into these at each spring cleaning. Today as soon as baby's first shoes are outgrown, you look about for some poor person to give them to, unless they have to be cast aside.

The locks of hair that used to be wrapped in tissue paper, tied with a colored string, are dropped on to the hairdresser's floor and swept into the limbo of departed locks. Whether they return as comfortable mattresses or as plasterers' aids I don't know, but whatever becomes of them we have reason to believe they meet a more hygienic end than formerly.

The photographs of old loves—first, second, and third boy friends, where are they now? Fancy any young modern dedicating an afternoon before her marriage to destroying old photographs or old letters, evidence which, in those early days, was not deemed incriminating. The occasion of their destruction was an opportunity to surfeit oneself with smug conceit, or with tears over the what might have beens, neither being healthy practices.

Stories of the desert sheik, on the other hand, had a prodigious sale a year or so ago and women are buying and consuming fiction avidly.

Maybe business has made inroads on sentiment, as it used to be known, but no one need moan its passing so long as girls and movie heroes can make hearts go flutter.

Even Love Letters Are Changed.

A while ago a well known woman wrote bemoaning the passing of the old type of "cherishable" love letters. In this item of romance, perhaps the influence of business is seen more than in any other. The short clipped statements on letter heads and in type seem to be as straight in their aim as the flourishes or the perfumed envelopes of an earlier day. They used to sell "ladies'" writing paper. Now love messages are carried back and forth in envelopes of commercial size and plainness.

Some one said, not long ago, that you may go into a home today and shake every volume of poetry the book shelves contain and not a pressed flower would fall out. They're reading poetry, nowadays. Look at the host of young poets who have sprung up over the land. There must be a market for the commodity or they wouldn't survive. Which should reassure us that it doesn't take a pressed flower to reveal a sentimentalist.

The same person referred to the disappearance of pencilled undersoorings and marginal comments in feminine hand on love stories.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Leisure—Lovely Leisure.

LEISURE.

What a smooth rhythmic word it is!

What a smooth rhythmic feeling the thought of it gives!

As you think leisure can't you feel yourself relax, and doesn't a whole lovely landscape unroll itself before your mind's eye of all the things you long to do and hope to do?

Can't you hear the fetters of duties, obligations, scheduled activities of work and play drop clanking to the ground at the magic word?

Doesn't a feeling come over you of a widening horizon? Aren't you conscious of an expanding of your very self under the warm sunshine of the thought of leisure? Don't you feel sure that things would happen to you—spiritually, emotionally, in the development of your talents, in the enrichment of yourself as a person—if you had enough of it? Don't you know as we all do that it's possible to be busy for the good of your soul as well as of your body?

The Hindus know this. They make time in their lives for contemplation. They know it brings poise—peace—perception of big things. You can't contemplate in a hurry. You have to have leisure for it.

All Roads Lead to Children.

In the days of her glory they used to say that all roads led to Rome. I'm afraid all my roads lead to children—or their fathers and mothers. And this particular road has been leading to this particular fact about children—that they need leisure as much as grown people do and for the same reasons.

Ever since I've been a mother I've known this, but every once in a while it is borne in upon me in a startlingly vivid way that all mothers just haven't happened to stumble on the realization of it—haven't recognized the fact.

"What's the matter with Sue?" I asked Sue's mother one summer day. Sue is 12 and was languid and pale.

"She's simply tired out," said her mother. "She's had a hectic winter. She really hasn't had a free hour. I'm just going to spend the summer building her up and getting her rested. You see her school work has been pretty stiff. Then she's had her piano lessons and her practice, her horseback-riding, her dancing, and her skating lessons. She's just been rushed to death. But all the girls do it and she has to, to keep up with them."

The next winter Sue had a nervous breakdown.

No Extra Hours.

Then there were the mother and father of a boy of 8. Said the father: "I think their time should be profitably occupied. We have all of Henry's time planned for now except one hour on Friday from 4 to 5. We thought we might have him take boxing then."

And there's Eileen. She's a sweet responsible little girl whose mother can absolutely depend on her. She maps out all of Eileen's time. When she gets home from school at three-thirty she finds a note telling her what housework to do. Then she studies her lessons. By that time her mother is home and she helps prepare supper and clears it away. In the evening she has several meetings of auxiliary church societies that she attends or does the work of secretary to one of them. She is in entertainments, attends church and Sunday school, helps with her clothes and does business errands for her mother. For a long time she was really broken in health.

Poor Sue! Poor Eileen! Poor Henry!

These are three actual cases—not imaginary instances. Two of these parents happen to have more money than the average, but even among people with modest incomes there is a tendency in the direction of filling up the children's time. If it is not with lessons of one sort or another or work around the house, it may be with classes and lectures for children on art or music, or it may be by arranging for all their time to be spent in a group playing under direction. All of which would be quite right in small doses.

Time Is Needed.

But too often every hour is taken up. And where is the time for leisure—not for fun, for play, but for leisure, for time for the children to use as they please? For that is what leisure is—their very own time to use as they wish—to do something with or nothing with as the spirit moves them. Time to exercise a talent they have. Time to find out their talent, if they have one. Time to find themselves in. Time to do nothing in. Time to read in. Time to rest in. Time to invite his soul in. Time to dream in. Or time to just be.

Too much directed work and too much directed play can eat up time so there is none left for leisure. With no leisure one's spiritual bump of locality is in danger of being lost. It is in the rare times of leisure that many of our creative thoughts evolve, though we may develop or execute them in the hurly burly of the busy day. Inspiration, creation, self expression, well up with some natures only in long stretches of leisure.

Aids to Leisure.

A grown person often needs material things to help him enjoy his leisure—books, writing materials, paintings, paints, clay, a tool box, a work bench, a stamp collection, a camera, music.

So do children. Try to see that they have what they need for their leisure—which is their do-as-they-please time. Toys of the sort they like the best, or wood or tools or clay, or sewing materials or silks and gingham or embroidery silks, or books or pets or—many of just the very same things their fathers and mothers would want—music or drawing paper or paints or a nice big comfy sofa to lie on, to dream on, and to chat from.

So here is one more job for loving and intelligent mothers—to see that their boys and girls, especially their rather growing up boys and girls have leisure. They need it for their bodies as well as their souls.

It isn't a difficult thing to arrange. Just don't expect too much of them. Don't be an efficiency engineer with your child's time. Simply don't fill up all their days. Leave them some time at home that is free. It needn't be a cut-and-dried plan, it needn't be regular, if that way doesn't work out for you. But see that their lives aren't lived like a train schedule. That's too machine like—and we don't expect anything interesting and individual from a machine.

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The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Expected a Lot.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one I saw on the street car. I was sitting in a crowded car, and after riding about an hour I noticed a young woman standing in the rear of the car.

I walked up to her and offered her my seat. She sat down, giving me a harsh look. After riding a long time she left and before she got off said, "You could have given me the seat sooner if you weren't so stupid."

If that isn't cheek, what is? C. S.

Paying for a Gift.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a farmer, a neighbor of my brother. He raised sheep and he had one little lamb that he thought was going to die, so he gave it to my brother's children. They fed it and took care of it till it started to grow.

One day he passed by their farm and noticed the little lamb and said, "My, it didn't die after all, and is getting nice and fat."

A few months later my brother bought a couple of big sheep from him and when he got the bill he also had to pay for the little lamb. J. V. O.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

PREPAREDNESS.

That hope chest once held, so, exquisite dreams;
Fine linens, soft and fragrant, rich brocade,
Smooth damask, lace like frail October frost,
And thin, worn silver, with new silver laid.
These were the old time treasures of a maid
Who felt, with prescience sweet, half mystical.
"Home is love's altar where all hopes are stayed;
These, sacred symbol of a ritual."
(Ho, hum.
Syncopate it!)
Today I saw another chest . . .
It held a percolator,
A can op'ner, some ash trays, and
A silver cocktail shaker!

DISCOUNTING RELATIVITY.

Though older frogs and wiser frogs
Croak warning solemnly,
I view with growing discontent
The local scenery.

"Best be a big frog," they advise,
"To those in your small pool,
Than live, a small frog in a pond
Where giant froggies rule."

But still I long for larger lakes,
And deeper waters prize.
No matter where I swim, I must
Remain, always, my size.

A LADY MERCIFUL.

Love weighs too heavily, bowing your shoulder——
Backward I snatch my gift, now I am older.

Love shall not burden you, drag you, betray you——
Take all my thoughts instead; they can't delay you.

Take, Dear, my every thought—safely, politely.
This is a bouyant gift—I'm thinking lightly.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Strange Weddings

In the Lions' Cage.

While visiting New York two years ago, I witnessed a strange and humorous wedding.

This took place inside the cage of lions at one of the large parks. The lions didn't mind it at all, but I believe the little bride was not quite at ease, for she kept glancing back to ascertain that the beasts were still in the opposite corner.

The wedding was staged for the sake of publicity, of course. The bride and groom received a handsome living room suite.

It seems that an advertisement had been inserted in one of the newspapers assuring any young couple who would consent to have their wedding ceremony take place in the cage that they would be presented with a beautiful living room suite with which to furnish their new home.

The lions were declared to be tame, but—as I said before—the little bride was not so sure. D. D.

In a Cemetery.

Several years ago a young couple were to be married at two in the afternoon. Through some mistake in the time they arrived at the minister's home only to be informed by his wife that he was officiating at a funeral in the other end of the town. The minister had just left for the cemetery when they arrived at the funeral.

The groom raced out before the procession to the graveyard where the parson waited. He informed the minister he had made reservations for their trip east, and in a few minutes they were to catch the train. With bystanders as the witnesses he married the couple beside the open grave just as the procession drove up.

They made the train and are living happily after. A. L.

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Surprised the Bride.

A strange wedding occurred in our town when my friend planned a home wedding though her mother was a nervous wreck following a critical illness.

When they went to the parsonage the evening before to rehearse the ceremony the young man proudly exhibited the gift check he had from the office force, his railroad tickets for next day's journey and the marriage license.

After the rehearsal, as the girl was removing her ring, the minister, who was a close friend of the family, said, "Keep it on, for you are really married now. This was the best way, on account of your mother." B. A. W.

Jealousy

We're all accustomed with jealousy, the monster that crushes love affairs, breaks homes, causes business disorders, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught and Punished.

My sister and I had purchased new dresses for a party we expected to attend. Hers was just a little more fussy and slightly more expensive, for her jealousy was always much in the foreground if she imagined I had prettier clothes than she. When the dresses were delivered we tried them on to show the family and were much pleased with the compliments they paid us.

Our father admired them and remarked that he thought the blue of my dress was the prettiest color in the world.

Pearl's dress was rose, as it suited her complexion beautifully, but that remark of my father's rankled in her mind. She hinted later that I needn't think I'd look so pretty or I might get to stay at home.

Sure enough, her jealousy led me to a disappointment, but no greater than her own. The evening for the party arrived, we donned our dresses, and to my horror the skirt of my lovely blue one had been cut in five places. Her pleasure in my pain was short-lived, for mother never tolerated such unfair treatment, and she compelled Pearl to stay home and I wore her dress.

Her disappointment was quite keen, but it taught her a lesson, for so far as I know, her jealousy never led her to such tricks again. E. B. N.

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Lesson No. 6

Question: **Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so highly recommended as food for nursing mothers?**

Answer: **Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.**

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Women the World Over

Since taking over the managing directorship of the Lincoln [Neb.] Automobile club, Miss Agnes Neylon has more than doubled the membership of the club.

What is considered as a signal tribute to the progress of a woman in journalism is the appointment of Miss Emily Woodward as president of the Georgia Press association.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness that often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

FALL COLORS Easy to get with Tintex

....THE Tintex Tints made home-dyeing popular—because it made it so easy to get perfect results. And now the Tintex Dark Colors, so fashionable for Fall, are making home-dyeing just as popular—and easy.

....Tintex Dark Colors can be had in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue and Khaki Brown—each simply used—each assuring the utmost satisfaction in dyeing silk, wool, cotton, linen or rayon.

....And for tinting last-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is nothing like Tintex-in-the-Blue-Box. Select the colors you want from the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's.

[Blue Box—for last-trimmed, silk-plain the silk—lace remains white. Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all washable (silk, cotton, mixed goods).]

35¢a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Manufactured by PARK & TILFORD

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

A Beautiful Quality and Texture of Hair May Be Had by Any One Who Will Follow a Few Beauty Rules.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Rumor has it that before long a woman who appears in public with neglected looking hair will be subject to the same reproach as one now suffers who appears with neglected teeth. She may have to wear a head binder instead of the much photographed mouth one, to save her face and her reputation, or be urged to keep her hat on by those close to her and with her best interests at heart.

By neglected looking hair we do not mean the state of scalp and locks that one associates with a slattern. We mean any head that does not look abundantly covered, vibrant with health and alluring in sheen and color.

There is not any color of hair but can be "warmed" in tone by the simple treatments we ask for scalps. The mouse colored one who writes a bit despondently, now and then, about the lack of color pigment nature provided her with can still make her hair a thing of beauty. The blonde whose silvery tones are becoming slightly tarnished with time still has within her reach the implements to make them rich and glossy, though her hair be a number of shades darker than when she was sweet sixteen.

The gray haired woman or the one with white hairs sprouting forth here and there has similar opportunity in brushings, scalp massage and good blood circulation to make a charming frame for her charming face.

High Beauty Standards.

As I remind you repeatedly, we have come upon days of an extremely high beauty standard. Years ago, if a girl or woman had a beautiful complexion she got by on that item alone. If she had a beautiful figure, a poor complexion might have been passed over lightly. Or, if she had a heavenly head of hair, complexion, and figure (if they weren't up to standard) escaped without serious criticism.

But today, from head to foot, perfection, so far as nature can be improved upon, is the least that is expected of every detail of woman's person.

In no feature does this rule apply so much as to the head. With the disappearance of ornate coiffures to dazzle, combs, bands, switches, and whatnots to hide the actual scalp condition, radiant, shining, glossy hair is expected.

And, to woman's credit, there has never been an era of such hair loveliness as is seen today. In the pre-bob days a woman could alibi herself and did by saying she hadn't the strength to brush her hair a hundred strokes a day. Often it was too much of a handful for one to manage alone. And, as I say, she could roll it up and under, or pile it on top of her head or at the back of her neck, and if it wasn't rich and glossy—well, it wasn't held against her.

But a bobbed head today, or its half grown sister with the nattily wound chignon, is revealed to the naked eye to the last strand. And chiefly this is why the eye begs for perfection and nothing short of it will serve.

You heard a good deal in the earlier bob discussions about its making women appear younger. A clever coiffure will take years from a woman's age. But the age deception is not in the cut, swirl or arrangement alone.

Achieving Youth.

Any woman who honestly wants to make her hair serve as an age clipper can get the smart cut and add to it the qualities of the hair itself, already outlined here. A healthy young woman has hair that looks exercised and well nourished. It's part of her attributes of youth. We older ones are apt to lose that enviable quality, tone or what you want to call it just as we lose the school girl complexion unless we nurse it along carefully with massage and cleansing creams, protective lotions, and so on.

Cleanliness of hair naturally goes without saying as the first item toward a younger head of hair. It is a curious fact that many fastidious women who spare no effort to combat the dust, dirt, grime and grit of modern life with a daily ritual of baths, creams and lotions stop their activities short of the hair line.

If one of them were to take a clean hair brush, give the hair a half dozen strokes with it, then rub the brush on a soft towel, she'd be scandalized with herself for the dirt that would appear.

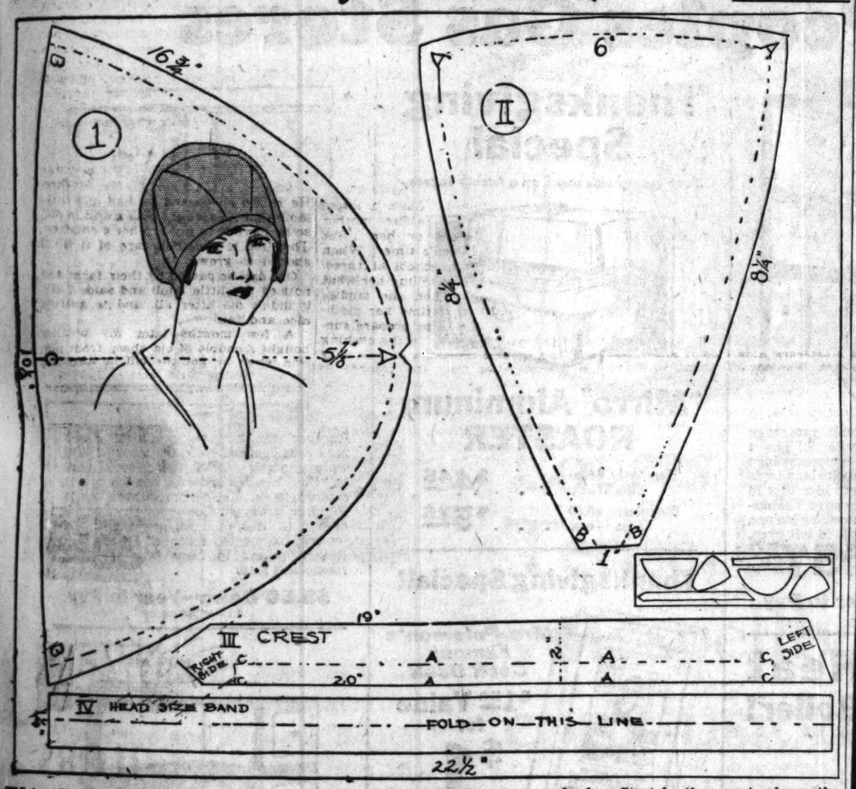
One of the most erroneous impressions afloat is that there is danger in washing the hair oftener than once in three weeks. Skin and hair specialists frequently call attention to this peculiarity of a sex that should want daintiness of person as much as they want love. There are few ethical skin and scalp authorities, of the medical profession, I mean, but believe that the hair can be washed once a week, and twice a week is not too often if there is any kind of infection such as dandruff or exaggerated oiliness.

With the right kind of soap, thorough rinsing and drying and the application of a little oil to hair that tends to dryness, shampooing neither dries up the scalp secretions, nor destroys hair growth, nor increases dandruff. Instead, the dirt, dust, scales, greases and infectious agents are removed, the circulation improved and the general tone and appearance of the scalp and hair improved.

This whole business of producing a smart, young, healthy looking head isn't beyond the reach of the woman of the most limited means. And its possession in these days of peering eyes and minute investigation of every detail of beauty and hygiene is, in reality, more soul-satisfying and inspiring than a perfect hat. As a frame for the face it has far more beauty concessions to make than the hat. It flatters one's good points, and, dressed cleverly, may hide one's facial shortcomings, to a certain extent.

A clever coiffure can be made to minimize the width of cheeks, the height or shortness of brow, the harsh lines of a too thin person, and the overplump cheeks and neck of the one who loves her food too well. Yet that coiffure, to achieve the maximum of charm for the face beneath it, must be beautiful in quality.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



This Smart New Helmet Hat of Felt May Be Made at Home.

THIS helmet hat with a crest is one of the smart new shapes and one you can easily make at home. Felt is the material used and there are no fewer than seventy-five shades from which to choose. The small diagram shows just how to lay the pattern pieces on a piece of felt 9x36 inches in size.

The measurements given on the pattern pieces are for a 22 inch head size; and if it is necessary to make it larger or smaller, sections 1 and 4 can be adjusted accordingly.

Cut two pieces each of sections 1 and 2. Join both pieces of section 2 on the line AA. The two pieces of section 1 form the sides of the hat. Sew each one to opposite sides of the other two sections along the seam lines B-A-B. Then trim any unevenness that may be on the brim edge. To get a smooth tailored effect, hold the hat over a steaming kettle for a few minutes, and then shape it on the head while it is still damp.

Next fold the head size band, section 4, as indicated and stitch it around the edge of the brim, as is shown in the picture. The crest, section 3, is attached to the hat along the lines C-A-A-C, as indicated in sections 1 and 2, folding it from the front to the back. Stretch the crest along the edge with the fingers to make it stand up.

The natural remedy for
RHEUMATISM
stomach, kidney and liver trouble

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief. Booklet on Carlsbad treatment FREE on request.

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO.
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Acid Scalp

How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

No one can be sure who has acid scalp.

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wave better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every drugstore has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.

Danderine

Care of Babies

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It."

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness or wakefulness will cease!

Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria.*

The kind called Fletcher's bearing Fletcher's signature *is* genuine—and does *not* contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

"How to Set the Thanksgiving Table"
A SERIES OF LECTURES AT OUR ASHLAND BLVD. STORE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. by Jean Sargent Paine
In The Furniture Section—3rd Floor—No Admission Charge.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont

Silk Hose
Delicate Colors
$1.64

Very sheer, even texture in this loveliest of hosiery that gives the maximum of wear. Dozens of Winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Franchette" is a sign of Wieboldt quality.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gowns
$1.95

Soft crepe gowns cut full for the larger woman. They're beautifully embroidered in colors. Sizes 19 to 20.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

And Now!

A HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE

"Mend-A-Run"— a Scientific, Practical Method of Mending Runs at Low Cost

THIS new and novel "Mend-a-Run" service eliminates the necessity of discarding silk hosiery because of unsightly runs and snags. The re-knitting action of this process restores the original thread, making the repaired stocking look like new—without the usual blemishes which mark stockings mended or darned in the ordinary manner.

A demonstration, showing just how this wonderful process reknits ugly runs is now in operation in our windows—see it tomorrow!

Moderate "Mend-A-Run" Prices

Runs, one thread any length—	*35c.*
Each additional thread up to four—	*10c.*
Pulled threads or snags—	*20c per inch.*
Each additional inch—	*10c.*

This "Mend-a-Run" service, done by the Stelos System, requires that stockings must be laundered before receiving.
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

10-Piece Toilet Sets

Splendid Gifts
$15

A distinctive French style that will be most attractive on "her" dressing table. The smartest patterns in shell, blue, pink, orchid, maize, and green.

3-Piece Sets

All colors in these beautiful imitation pearl-on-amber style sets. The low price is unusual. **$9.95**

10-Piece Jeweled Sets, $37.50

New Style Galoshes

For Women
$2

This season Wieboldt's offer novelty overshoes, unequaled in style and variety. Cambridge Raynboots in three colors are very smart!

U. S. "Normandy"

Gaytees
Made of an unusual tweed mixture specially for Wieboldt's. **$2.95**

Captain Kidd Boots
A swanky boot of novelty fabrics. Exceptionally smart. **$5**

Militaire Boots
Newest development in high style overshoes with automatic fasteners. **$5**
Goodrich Zippers, $3.95

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Santa Awaits the Kiddies in Toyland

In the Toyland Palace the Fairy Queen presents a gift to every boy and girl. Admission, 25c.

Studebaker Auto
$7.85

Four bright colors in these smart cars. Made with rear spring, gear and bumper, windshield and rubber pedals. Splendid values!

Child's Dressers

Finished in a soft ivory enamel, with blue and pink trimming. Adjustable mirror and two drawers. Special at **$4.95**

Bubbles Babies
$7.85

Every little girl loves Bubbles dolls best of all! They're dressed like tiny infants, and they're priced at exceptional savings!

Park Cycles

Enameled tan with nickeled handle bars, ball bearing wheels, coaster brake, and tool box. **$17.75**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Ventilators

Metal frame ventilators covered with high grade linen. Prevent draft and cold. Extend to 39 inches. **50c**

Furnace Scoops

"D" handle furnace scoops with excellent steel blades. Priced very low at **50c**

Air Moisteners

Keep air moist in your rooms. Priced at only **45c**
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

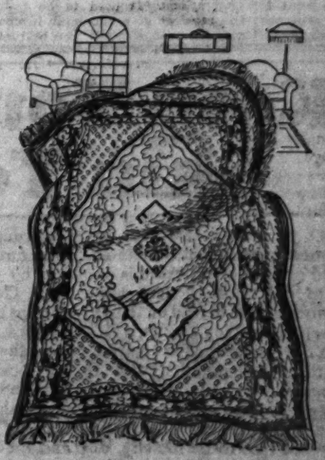
9X12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

Newest Patterns and Colors
$39.65

The thrifty shopper will recognize this extraordinary value and take advantage of it. They're rugs of superior quality, rich and colorful, with a wealth of beautiful patterns for your selection. The low price is truly extraordinary!

Felt Base Squares Priced at Savings!

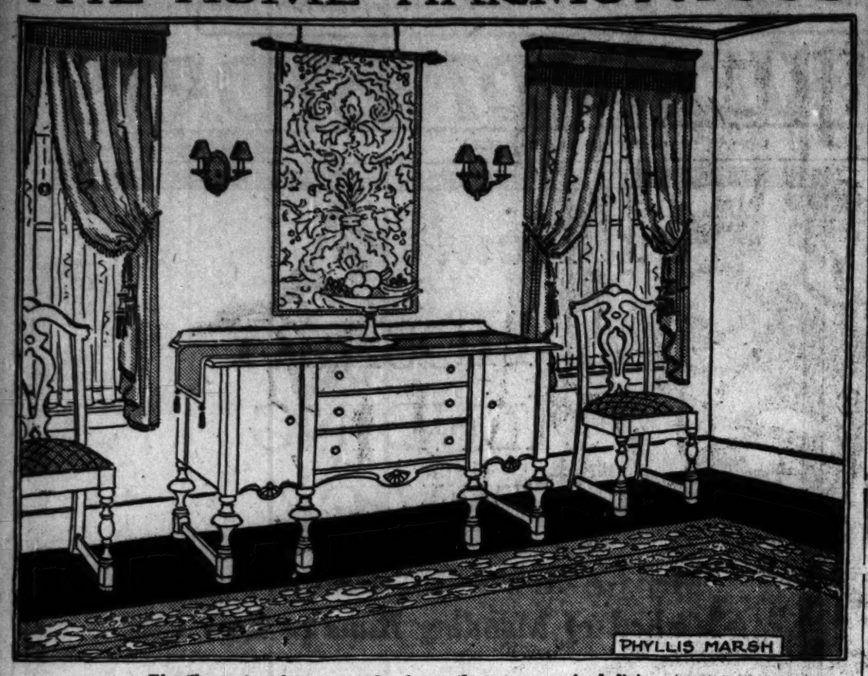
Your kitchen floor will be twice as easy to clean if you cover it with one of these felt base rugs. Bright patterns and colors, 3 yards wide. The square yard, **67c**



The Three Wieboldt Stores.

HOURS OF BUSINESS DAILY: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The illustration shows one side of a modern average sized dining room.

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the majority of home decorators, the floor of a room seems to be the one thing which receives the least consideration or attention. Actually, it is the one thing about any room that should receive most careful attention, for it is the foundation upon which every decorative scheme is to rest.

A decorative rule which should be rigidly adhered to is that the floor must be the darkest color value in a room, while the ceiling should be the lightest. This rule places the light or natural oak and light painted floors on the list of "don'ts" in interior decoration, especially where the furniture to be used is of the heavy, dark and massive type. If, however, one were considering furnishing in either a light finished wood or enamel suite, the light finished or painted floors would then be in proper color harmony.

There is only one solution for the floor of light finish and that is either to change the finish or cover it. The former means that it will be necessary to scrape off the old finish and restain the floor in a dark finish, after which it should be waxed or varnished. But the latter suggestion may be met with and changed in several ways, with the aid of either printed or inlaid linoleum, carpeting or a large sized rug of dark color value.

Before it is possible to select a floor covering of any kind it is necessary to consider the size, type, exposure, and use of the room first. For instance, the small room of simple furnishings and north exposure, which, perhaps, is being used as a dining room, calls for a floor covering that is plain or unobtrusively patterned and which is not too overpoweringly dark in color value. This is the type of room in which linoleum can be used with most satisfactory results. It may be only printed or it may be inlaid, but in either case the pattern should be small and inconspicuous. If a patterned linoleum is used in a small room it is advisable to select a plain colored rug and one of generous proportions. Where a patterned rug is desired, it is always preferable to select for the floor covering a plain colored linoleum or cork carpeting, or a linoleum in a jaspé effect.

If the house is of Spanish or Italian architecture, the dining room floor should be covered with a linoleum in either a tiled, marble or granite pattern. This suggestion is also applicable to the hall, sun porch, living room, kitchen, and bathroom in either style of house. The selection of pattern will depend entirely upon the character and general color scheme of the room, for it must be appropriate and in keeping.

There is no surer way of insulating floors against heat in summer and cold in winter than by covering them with linoleum, which is one reason why it is so often given preference over genuine tile. Where tile is cold and noisy, linoleum will be found quite the opposite, for it is warm and quiet to tread upon. This makes it a most desirable sort of covering for the floor of the child's nursery.

Where it is not necessary to curtail expense, carpeting is much in vogue at the present time, and is a most desirable floor covering where richness of effect and sumptuousness are desired. It may be plain, mottled, definitely or inconspicuously patterned, depending on the individual requirements of the particular room which is to be carpeted.

It is also necessary that carpeting of dark color value should be selected rather than that of light value. If the room is small, then do not purchase a definitely patterned carpet or rug, but rather a perfectly plain or mottled one. For the room of extra large proportions figured carpeting or figured rugs may be the choice, but only if the furniture is inconspicuously figured. It is quite essential that these various rules be carried out carefully if there is to be unity, balance and harmony in the room.

Carpeting may be procured in widths from twenty-seven inches up to twelve feet, and sometimes fifteen feet. There are numerous kinds and qualities to be had in every known type of pattern and coloring. There are also many kinds of oriental and domestic rugs to be had on the market today. The most popular oriental rugs of modern import seem to be the Saruk, Khiva, Kandahar, Chinese, Iran, Lilahan, Kurdistan and Baluchistan, although there are numerous others of equal if not better quality in design, coloring and fiber. Some excellent modern rugs of foreign manufacture which imitate the antique oriental very closely, but which are considerably less expensive than a fine oriental, come from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, England, France and Spain.

Then there are various kinds of rugs manufactured in this country for use in every room of the average home. Some are replicas of oriental patterns; others are plain or bordered; then others are constructed of fiber such as grass, straw, etc., suitable for use in summer porches and solariums. There are hand and machine hooked rugs as well as hand and machine braided rugs appropriate for use in any room in the home of colonial treatment. For the bedroom furnished in light colored enameled furniture with light walls and light stained floors, there may be had washable figured rugs in small sizes and in suitable colorings to harmonize with the general light color value of the room.

In today's illustration is pictured a modern type of average sized dining room. It is furnished in a modern suite of adapted English Renaissance inspiration. The slip seats on the chairs are upholstered in a small diamond shaped patterned brocade of silk and cotton combination in a deep cedar and gold.

The exposure of the room is south, therefore the color scheme selected is predominately blue with accenting hues of cedar and gold. The interesting wall hanging over the buffet is a cedar colored brocade in which tones of gold, blue and green intermingle in pleasing effect in a design of Italian inspiration. It is trimmed on both side and at the bottom with a dull greenish gold metallic galloon and is both lined and interlined. It is supported at the top by an antique finished flat tapestry rod and a pair of fancy picture cords to harmonize with the color of the brocade.

The wall lights on either side of the wall hanging are of dull brass and the simple little parchment shades are of a rich gold colored parchment paper.

The floor is covered from wall to wall with an inlaid dull blue jaspé linoleum, over which is spread a nine by twelve modern Chinese rug in a brownish-red, around which is a gaily figured medallion in the center of the rug.

The overdraperies are of medium blue jaspe striped rayon and cotton taffeta, trimmed on the inside edges and bottoms with a cedar colored silk tassel fringe and draped back with silk cord and tassel curtain loops to match the fringe. The dull gold finished wooden cornices which top the scheme harmonize in contrast with the heavy cedar colored cornice fringe suspended below them. The simple straight hanging sill length glass curtains are of a lovely light colored tan rayon gauze.

The walls are tan and stippled in faint blue, while the woodwork is painted in a soft egg shell ivory enamel. The entire room is dignified though simple in general treatment and the color scheme employed tends to modify the intense glare of sunlight from the south.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that man has never taken it into his head to domesticate the hippopotamus and grow it in southern swamps as a meat producer to take the place of the decreasing number of cattle?

In the United States a huge acreage of hippopotamus grazing ground has been developed during the present generation. It was developed through the accidental introduction of the water hyacinth, native of Africa and natural food of the hippo. Many years ago a woman returning to Louisiana from Europe brought some of these water hyacinths as ornamental plants. Growing tired of them, she threw them into a nearby stream. They have spread all over the gulf coast.

Visitors to America from Africa have seen these streams covered with water hyacinth, clogging their flow, hindering navigation, and smothering the catfish. They have spoken of the fact that, in Africa, this plant is held in check by the hippos. Why not bring them to the southern states of America, it has been suggested, to devour this nuisance?

The department of agriculture has given this possibility some thought. It has investigated and found that the Boers in South Africa have eaten hippo meat for generations. It used to be true that the resident of a settlement, when there was need of meat, would go out and kill a hippo and ask everybody thereabout to come and help himself.

Zoölogically, the hippopotamus is a cousin to the pig. It has the pig appetite multiplied manyfold. It eats unbelievable quantities of river vegetation. From the time it is born it grows at the rate of 100 pounds a month. If left alone it will, in the end, come to weigh as much as 10,000 pounds. It would take ten good sized steers to weigh as much as one hippo. And this five tons of living animal loses less in proportion when it is dressed than any other. It loses but one-seventh of its weight where cattle lose nearly half. There are 7,000 pounds of usable flesh on a big hippo.

Since the world began there have been about sixty animals that have been domesticated. Before man takes an animal into his household it must be useful to him in the first place, and in the second place it must have a disposition that makes it easy to handle. The donkey, for example, had a mild nature and so came to be a domestic animal. The zebra, a superior cousin, had a bad disposition and could not be used. This hippopotamus is mild natured and easy to manage.

If one were looking about for the animal that was likely to be the next to be brought under the control of man it would seem that the hippo had the best chance.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROT had great trouble getting his two airplane chicks through the woods where Robin and his bunch left the pirates' camp. Both of the big birds scratched and jabbed with their huge bills, but the boys tied them up with strands of the rope-like vines that hung from the trees.

Yap, the dog, nipped the ugly chicks every now and then, "just to get even with their old mammy," he said. "She used to bat me with her wings whenever I came near her." Then he'd yank out a few feathers and grin as the breeze sent them sailing upward.

Chin Chin was sore about it. "My life won't be worth a nickle if you keep those baby elephants," he croaked.

Robin and Sundae made a chair with their hands locked and carried Sweet Marie. The little mermaid never wore shoes and the rough floor of the forest hurt her feet. Dode and Bunny were the bodyguard and with their jab poles marched in the rear. At last they arrived at the beach, tired but happy.

Here sat the old owl clock. He hadn't moved from his perch. Up went his wings. Nine-thirty they pointed.

"Don't speak to the old dumbbell or he'll 'whoo whoo' you until I have to bat nine again," snapped Chin Chin. He remembered the fight they had when he tried to talk to Owly and all he would answer was "whoo whoo."

Their boat was nowhere to be seen. What had become of it? Up and down the beach the boys ran, peering behind each rocky cave, into each clump of overhanging brush. "Why, our sweet little pirate friends have been off with it; that's all." Sweet Marie said this. She knew their ways.

"They are very clever," she continued. "I might say they have very taking ways."

Robin scowled. "Do you really mean that, Marie?"

"Do I mean it? Of course I do. Look! Your boat has gone; they've taken it." The little mermaid laughed.

"How do you know they took it? Why couldn't it have drifted from shore?" Robin argued.

"Because," laughed Marie, "I see it, before my very eyes with all the pirates in it," and sure enough, around a point of rock, no great distance away, bobbed their stanch little craft with the pirate flag nailed to the mast-head.

Robin could not help laughing and the rest of the boys joined in. "Of all the nerve," croaked Chin Chin.

A goodly distance from shore the boys swimmed through the water, the crew waving their caps and throwing kisses to the boys.

Through a megaphone made of birch bark the chief called out, "You boys won't mind it if we go to your camp and borrow some of your good things, will you? We're all out of eggs and jellies and goat's milk and we know you would love dearly to let us have them and, say, could we borrow the goat?"

Then they waved their caps again and blew more kisses to Robin and his band.

"We're up against it good and

"Our Pirate Friends Have Taken It"

hard," whined Bunny. "Just think of all those jars of jelly," and the big tears plumped down his fat cheeks. "And those eggs," wailed Chin Chin. "If I had only sat on them they might be running around by this time."

"Hold on," snarled Yap, "I think I know where they hide their boat. I say, I THINK——"

"Then think hard," screamed Chin Chin.

"That's just what I'm going to do," growled the dog.

The band sat silent while Yap "thinked."

"I know, yep, I know," and off like a flash the old mutt legged it up the beach, while Robin and his pals followed.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives. The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial clutch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Light of the House.

Mr. J.: Why, my dear, I always try to brighten things up at home. I'm the light of the house.

Mrs. J.: Yes, you're the light—you go out every night. R. G. M.

The Wrong Reply.

She—Darling, which of these new dresses do you like?

He—Why, they are both pretty, dear.

She—O, you are so generous! Now I won't need to send either of them back. E. H. G.

Believer in Fiction.

Young Husband—My dear Mabel, I must say this pudding doesn't taste very nice!

Young Wife—All imagination, dear! It says in the cook book that it tastes excellent! W. G. N.

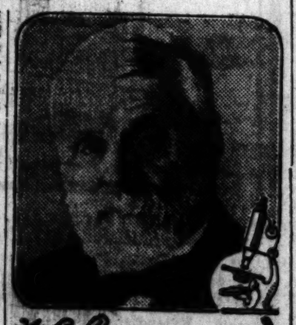
Their Scrap Book.

Hubby—Smith says every time they have a scrap his wife enters it in a diary.

Wife—O, I see; they keep a scrap book. A. T. J.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.



Dr. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

My seven year old daughter was writing a letter to her grandmother. When she came to the end she looked up and asked: "Can't I sign, 'Your loving niece?' I haven't room to write 'granddaughter.'" I. J. Y.

Aunt Roberta was staying with Bobby and sister one afternoon while mother was at a party.

When callers came, she asked Bobby to take sister and amuse her for awhile.

"Just give her one of your playthings to keep her quiet, dear," aunty told him.

"I'll div her my drum," offered the little fellow generously. B. J.

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c. and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1539 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1633 Stevens Bldg.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any druggists—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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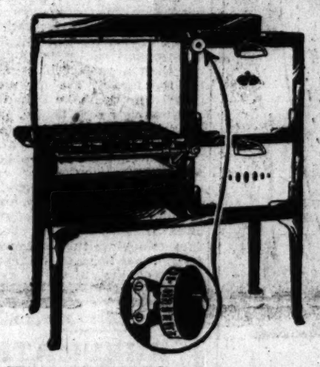
Thanksgiving Sale!
Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores



Think of buying a finely-built gas range *with oven heat control* for only $57.50! That's what you get in this fully-equipped range built to meet "Blue Star" quality standards of American Gas Association. 16 x 18 x 14 inch oven—ample capacity for large Thanksgiving meal. Top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $72.20. *Save money this week* . . . **$57.50**

$5.90 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

"Mirro" Aluminum Waterless Cooker

For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this improved waterless cooker. 7-qt. size, introductory price **$6**

Thanksgiving Special

Save money this week on a turkey roaster

"Mirro" Aluminum ROASTER

Regularly $6.00 This Week . . . **$4.45**

Regularly $6.50 This Week . . . **$5.25**

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book

$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

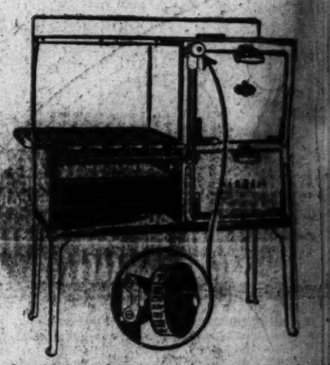
Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19
$3 value

Pancake Griddle
"Mirro" Aluminum griddle. $1.50 value . . **99c**

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings
New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. Bargain introductory price **59c**
Not more than two to a customer.



Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. *(5% off for cash.)*

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

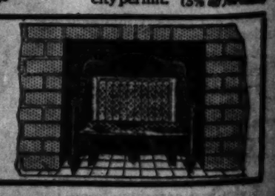
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. *(5% off for cash)*

Radiantfire Special!

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly*!—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. Special . . . **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay *(5% off for cash)*

We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.



Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

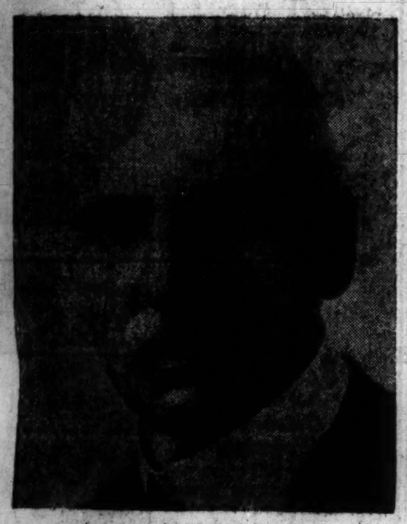
Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p.m.

North
4520 Broadway
4320 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1003 Larrabee Street

South
4329 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1928 Mentawy Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

x Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings



LOUIS TRACY

LOUIS TRACY was born in Liverpool and educated in Yorkshire and France. Before the war he followed journalism in England and India. In 1915 he was sub-commandant of the Whitby District North Riding Regiment of Volunteers. He visited the United States in 1916, lecturing and writing about the war, and later was temporarily attached to the foreign office. Since then he has served on the editorial staffs of the London Times and Daily Mail. Among his previous stories, all of which have won tremendous popularity, are: "The Gleave Mystery," "The Turning Point," "The Token," "The Stowaway," "A Son of the Immortals," and "Diana of the Moors." His latest story, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," will delight his huge following.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT SUNDAY!

Lovers of thrilling mystery stories: Tense, baffling situations will hold you spellbound until the dramatic conclusion of . . . . .

The WOMAN IN THE CASE

By LOUIS TRACY

IT WAS the first time Esmee Bermore had ever seen Lord Farndale . . . No one ever saw him again, alive! Murder by poison! . . . Not until the last secret in the strange history of Lord Farndale's family is unearthed does Scotland Yard solve the mystery. Every minute the plot holds you in suspense, and romance and intrigue keep you royally entertained.

Esmee, beautiful, allurring, started at a low voice close beside her. "You can't leave England," said a handsome young Englishman; "Scotland Yard is watching you. Come with me if you want to avoid arrest."

Esmee grew white, but did not flinch. "Arrest?" she murmured. "Arrest for what?" "You are involved in the death of Lord Farndale!"

Don't fail to start this breathless new mystery story NEXT SUNDAY!

Tomorrow—Nickel

Hair Clippers 95c

Fine cutting, durable hair clippers that will hold a sharp cutting edge. Cuts close 000 for neck, dress and general home use.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

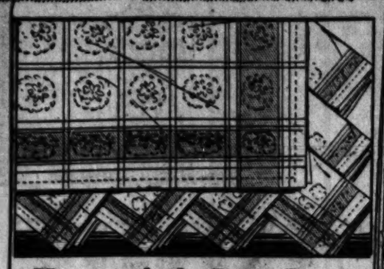
At Your Service—Our

Wizard Foot Expert

Will Give You Relief

by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders. Adjustable at heel, ball and arch. Fits any shoe. Do not let your feet hurt any longer.

THE FAIR—SECOND AND SEVENTH FLOOR.



Hemstitched—Pure Linen

DINNER SETS

Cloth 64x96 and 12 Napkins

$7.95

Each Set Attractively Boxed

An extraordinary value in time for Thanksgiving. An excellent quality set in attractive floral pattern; each set boxed.

54-Inch Hand Embroidered

Madeira Cloths

54-inch round, hand embroidered Madeira cloths. Many designs. Unusually low priced. Monday at $5.95

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Make Your Own Christmas Gifts at Low Cost

SPECIALS IN MATERIALS

Ship Frames

$1.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Values

Construct your own ship ornaments for the living room at home. Competent instructors will show you how in your spare time.

Bucilla Yarn For making hooked rugs.	27c
Columbia Yarn Regularly 55c a ball.	45c
Rug Frames Hooked rugs for gifts.	$1.98
China Silk For making ships and lamps, yard,	$1.24

Expert Instructors Will Help You Make Gifts That Are Bound to Be Appreciated

They will assist you in making French dolls, dressed in many styles; lamp shades in a variety of shapes and materials, hooked rugs, pillows, wall brackets, and many other wooden novelties. Just the things that go to make individual Christmas gifts that will be sure to please the recipients. Many charming and delightful pieces will be found in our Art Craft Department on the Fourth Floor.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

7-Pc. Lunch Sets

$1.24 Set

Regularly $1.79

45-inch cloth with 6 napkins, stamped in a very neat pattern on heavy linen. Very dainty, and acceptable as a Christmas gift.

Georgette Regular $1.98 yard.	$1.59
Handk'ch'f Linen Regular $1.39 yard.	$1.00
Crystalline No. 7, regular $1.25 lb.	$1.00
Taffeta Regular $1.98 yard.	$1.59

Special Tomorrow, Leather

BRIDGE SETS

Numerous Styles and Colors

$1.69

Each Set Attractively Boxed

2 packs gold edge bridge cards, score pad and indicator tipped pencil, all in genuine leather case with button clasp.

Imported Leather

BRIDGE SCORE

Bridge score pad in a beautiful imported genuine leather case cover. A good assortment of dainty colors. Regular $1.25 values. 98c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Monday Special—Boys'

Flannel Blouses 97c

Sizes 6 to 16

Very warm and neat in appearance. Of heavy weight flannelette in gray-brown checks and solid colors.

JERSEY SUITS $3.29

Sizes 2 to 8

All wool worsted Suits—button on or middy styles. Big variety of colors.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

At Exceptional Savings

Faircrest Sheets

Size 63x99 $1.18 Size 81x99 $1.39

Heavy soft finish—durable quality—made to give lasting service. Two low priced offerings.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, 34c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Grain Sport Men's

Leather Jackets

$9.45

$14.95 Value

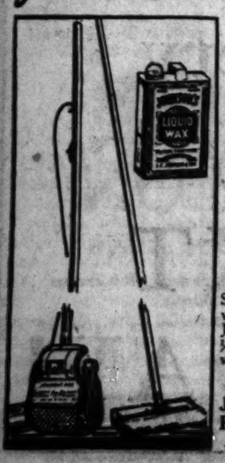
Of full grain selected leathers—very soft and pliable. Has worsted knitted collar, cuffs and waist band. Full lined. Sizes 34 to 46. Also suitable for women.

Very Popular for Outdoor Sports Wear

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Sale Tomorrow of

Johnson's Electric



Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Was $42.50

Now Only

$24.50

Special offer! Receive with every polisher, one Johnson's wax mop and ½ gal. Johnson's liquid wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax in all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Deerhead and Germania Chinchilla

$10.50

All are double breasted and button up snugly around the neck. Lining of suedine cloth. Plenty of navy and French blue, together with all popular Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

For the Little Tots

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Sweater, mittens, leggings and cap. Sweater coat style. Sizes 24 to 28. Colors buff, green, and red. Also a baby 4-piece set in pink or blue; size 22. $5.95

Sizes From 2 to 6 Years

Jersey Panty Dresses

With yokes and smockings of contrasting colors. Some with pleated skirts without panties. Panty dresses have patch pockets and novelty trimmings. $4.98

An Exceptional Offering

Bright Colored Sweaters

Cross stitched figures and animal designs in very attractive patterns. Choice of many colors. Made of fine yarns. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

40-In. Chiffon Velvets

Superior Quality Silk Face

$4.19 Yd.

A great collection of the most favored colors of Paris in beautiful pastel colorings and the most popular fall shades. Also plenty of the wanted black. 39-40 inches wide.

The Newest 36-Inch

Costume Velvets

Finest quality imported from Germany and a famous American make dress costume velvet. Guaranteed fast color. Fast pile and twill back in all the newest fall colors in 36 in. width. Yard, $2.87

600 Yards Regular $7.50

Silk Chiffon Velvets

A black all silk chiffon velvet that is famous for its wearing qualities. Sells regularly for $7.50 a yard. All pure silk face and back. While 600 yards last, yd., $5.67

Regular $2.19 Heavy Quality

All Silk Flat Crepes

39 and 40-inch widths in a great selection of all the newest fall colors, light and dark shades, ivory and blacks. Regular $2.19 quality. Special, yard, $1.69

A Splendid Offering

54-Inch Novelty Coatings

Heavy all wool novelty coatings in beautiful patterns and colorings. Plenty of pretty tan and gray shades. Usual $3.50 to $4.50 values. Special, yard, $2.89

For Monday a Sale of

Men's Pajamas

$1.88

Worth Decidedly More

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments.

Men's Bathrobes

$9.95

In Bright Colors

Rayon mixed robes in the new bright popular color combinations.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday Only

BIFOCALS

$6.48

Celebrated "Fairsight"

Why pay $20 when you can procure lenses, frame and scientific eye examination by our oculist or registered optometrist. $6.48

Famous Toric Seamless Eyeglasses

Our eye examinations are thorough and reliable. Corrections guaranteed to fit for one full year.

The Finest Department in the City

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous Selling of $9.50 to $11

Men's RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE Shoes

Calf or Kid

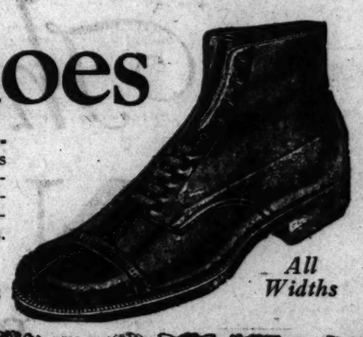
The shoes known the entire world over for their value. All sizes and widths in tan and black kid. Durable and economical! Goodyear rubber heels.

Selected Leathers

$7.95

They will instantly appeal to the man who has standards of personal attire. Educator's combine all desirable qualities in men's shoes. Leather oak soles.

Superior Values



All Widths

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday

Traveling Bags

$10.95

Luggage of Distinction

Grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, unusual value at this low price.

Brief Cases Cowhide leather. With three pockets, at $4.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont Brand

UNION SUITS

$1.97

Part Wool

Heavy weight—part wool and cotton mixed. Natural gray color—well tailored—form fitting.

Mufflers

English square style—smart, new plaid effects. Each, $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Excellent 9x12 Oriental Rug Features

PERSIAN MAHAL RUGS

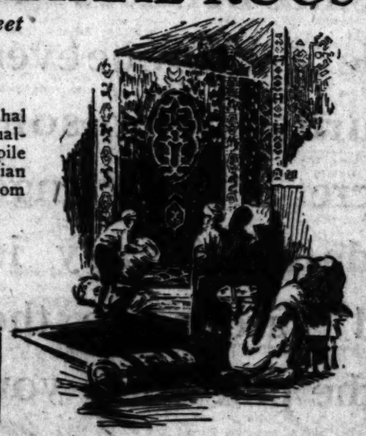
Approximate Size 9x12 Feet

$215

Handsome colored Persian Mahal Rugs way above the average quality. They have a rich lustrous pile characteristic of the finer Persian qualities. An exceptional lot from which to select.

Kimlik Rugs From Asia Minor

$225



$10 DOWN

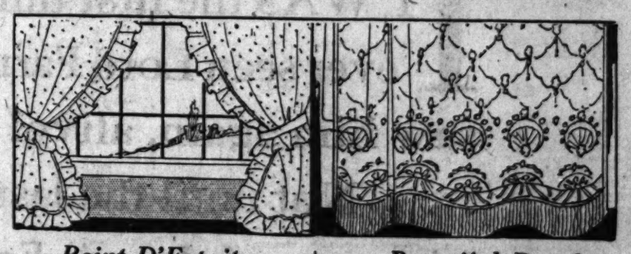
A Year to Pay the Balance, with Small Carrying Charge.

Exquisite Rugs From China—$475 Values

Rugs of glorious beauty whose wearing qualities are practically unequaled. To insure this best quality each rug has been painstakingly hand tied and treated to impart that silky luster. Size 9x12 feet. $345

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Curtains—Low Priced



Point D'Esprit

Ruffled Curtains

Charmingly dainty 36-inch curtains with artistic tie-backs. They are exceptional values. Special Monday, at, pair, $3.49

Beautiful Panel

Fringed Curtains

A special purchase. Of excellent quality, in many delightful weaves and designs. Specially priced Monday, values to $6.50, each, $4.95

Decorative Rayon Damask

15,000 yards of these popular 50-inch wide damasks. Colors and combinations to harmonize with every color scheme. Priced low at, yard, $1.44-$1.77-$2.57

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Liquid Scalp Massage

$1.50 VAN ESS 89c

3 for $2.65

A new way to grow hair; revives dormant hair roots.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

An Exceptional Value

35c ENERGINE 23c

Extra Large Size 39c

A very popular cleaning fluid that does its work well.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

November Sale OF DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

TOILETRIES

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Pyrozide Tooth Powder, 79c
Calox Tooth Powder, 53c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 34c
Orphis Tooth Paste, 33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 36c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c size at 23c
Squibb's Dental Cream, 3 for $1
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 34c
Mussoldent Tooth Paste, 39c

FACE POWDERS

Dora Face Powder, 50c size, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, 39c
Trejur Combination Package containing face powder, rouge, compact face powder, $2.00 value, special, $1.00
Mavis Face Powder, 39c
Piver Floramye Face Powder, 64c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, 60c size at 43c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Face Powder, $1.00 size, special, 69c
Parifor Face Powder, $1 size, 29c
La Blache Face Powder, $1.00 size for 49c; 50c size for 34c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, for $1.09
Rigaud, Mi Nena, Narcisse, Un Air Embaume or Mary Garden Face Powder (discontinued style), white only, $1.00 size, at 19c
Fleret Jouir Face Powder, $1.00 size, 69c
Caron Narcisse Noir Face Powder, regularly $4.10 for $3.79
Gabilla Face Powder, regularly $1.50 at 75c
Coty's Face Powder, $1.50 size $1.29

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Perfume, regularly $1.75, at $1.39

Dois le Printemps Perfume, bulk, per oz., $3.45
Imported Le Temps Fleurs Toilet Water, $6 size, special, $2.95
Cire Bouquet Antique Perfume, bulk, per oz., $5.50
Fleret Jouir Perfume, reg. $4.50, bulk oz., $3.25
Roshe's Helena Fleurs, perfume, reg. $10.00, bulk, oz., $6.95
$7.20 Nuit de Chine, $6.29
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size at $1.39
Mavis Toilet Water, $1 size, 79c
Djer-Kiss Perfume, regularly $1.45 bulk oz., 93c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Perfume, about 2 oz., reg. $5 at $3.69
Melba Perfume—Lilac, Rose, Narcisse, Violet Fleurs, Adoree, regular $1.50 size, 75c
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Violet, Adoree, Rose, Lilac, Narcisse, regular $3.00 size, $1.45
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Adoree, Jolly Good, Violet, regular $3.50 size, at $1.85
Melba Adoree Perfume, regularly $5.00 for $2.45

DEODORANTS DIPILATORIES

Heck (checks perspiration), Neet (depilatory), Mum (deodorant), 50c size, 39c each, 45c each, 39c each

Miscellaneous

Edna Wallace Hopper Wave and Sheen, 53c
Edna Wallace Hopper Shampoo, special, 53c
Powder Puff, 3½ inch size, special, 3 for 27c
Perfumed Wall Vases, home or auto 95c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, special, 50c size, 39c
Mascaro, to darken eyelashes, 75c size, 39c
Toilet Pumice, 3 for 27c
Innovation Nail Polish, 45c
Betty Ann Shampoo, $1.00 size, special, 73c

Musical Powder Boxes, Rose or Blue, $7.95
Curvfit Razor, complete with blades, at $1.45
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 1 lb. can with large puff; $1.00 size, 79c
4711 Bath Salts, cologne, rose geranium or offrande, at $1.49
Cutex Manicure Set, 60c size, 49c
Helman Bath Set containing 2 jars Bath Salts and Tin Dusting Powder, 79c
Guerlain Graham's Liquid Face Bleach, $1.29
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, special, 18c
Wrisley's Bath Crystals, 50c size, 39c
Bertha's sweet, small size, 19c
Perfume Trays, $4 val., $2.95

CREAMS

Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c
Pacquin Hand Cream, large jar, special, 98c
Elcaya Cream, cold, vanishing or witch-hazel, 8 oz. $1.00 size, at 79c
Laura Jane Fisher's Reducing Cream, 1 lb., $3.45
Theatrical Cold cream, 53c
Semprey Jovnay, 60c size 42c
Creme Simon, 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c

COMPACTS AND ROUGES

Dorin Rouge, at 42c
Harriham Double Compact, $1.50 size, at 59c
Pego Rouge, special, 43c
Bonjora Rouge (popular shades), at 69c
Rigaud Compacts (metal case, large puff) and mirror, discontinued style; $1 size, 19c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, 50c size, 34c
Antoinette Donnelly Lotion, 39c
Cedesco Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 50c size, 36c
Jergen Lotion, at 39c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SUNDRIES—"Specials"

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, hard, medium or soft bristles, while 1,440 last—limit 2 to a customer (No Phone or Mail Orders), each, 29c

Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes, substandards of the $1.50 grade, guaranteed not to leak, 49c

98c Oil Tanned Chamois, size 15x20 in. Suitable for housework or the automobile, special, 59c

Shower Bath Spray, of high grade rubber; good length tubing; fits any faucet. Reg. 98c. 59c

Baby Pants, of pure gum rubber; in pink, natural or white; large or medium size, 19c ea., 3 for 50c

Marvel Whirling Sprays, a sanitary douche syringe, regularly $3.50, special, $2.69

2 Qt. Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shut-off. Regularly $1.19. 77c

Hard Rubber Combs, great assortment of bobby and dressing styles for men and women, some in leather cases, each, 18c

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, waterproof, with removable sanitary pads, slight substandards, special at 89c

Whisk Brooms with ball metal ring top, of good quality corn straw, 35c value, at 19c

Tooth Brushes, sterilized, fine quality bristles, various colored handles in different shapes. Manufacturer's surplus at decided savings, 25c values, at 2 for 25c

Pro-phy-lac-tic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, pure bristles, ebony finished backs. Bristles set in sanitary aluminum plate. Discontinued brand. Reg. 98c, 39c

Bath Brushes, with solid wood backs and adjustable handles, each, 39c

Powder Puffs, of good quality velour—new square and round in dainty pastel shades, packed in sanitary celophane envelopes. Special at 3 for 25c

Wash Cloths, made by the Cannon Mills, good quality cotton, dozen, 89c

Carmen Puffs and Pockets at half price. Good velour puff in soft rubber decorated pocket. 2 for 25c

Cutex Boudoir Manicure Sets—Makes a handsome gift; $3.00 size, on sale at $2.39

Nail Brushes, of pure bristle, assorted shapes and sizes; regular 50c values, at 3 for 50c; each, 19c

Rubber Tubing, in 5 foot lengths, rapid flow for household use, special at 15c

Pyrex Nursing Bottles, one-third to one-half off regular prices, wide and narrow necks, 10 oz. size, 20c; 6 oz. size, 10c

Round Whisk Brooms, with Ball metal ring top, offered at 39c

Oven Thermometers, fully guaranteed, a regular $2.00 value, at $1.19

Rubber Sheeting, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c

Weather Houses, forecast the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance, $1.50 value, at 49c

Weather Barometers, less than half price; tells weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance, set in Mahogany case, special, $3.95

Military Brushes, of pure bristle set in natural ebony backs that are concave. $2.95 value, $1.49

4 Pc. Military Sets, ebony finish, solid wood backs with pure Siberian wild boar bristles, usually found only in much higher priced brushes. In gold satin lined Gift Box, excellent for Xmas, now at decided savings, $3.49

Pro-phy-lac-tic Shampoo Brush, will stand boiling water, reg. $1.39, special at 97c

Slipper Bed Pans, triple coat white enamel with round lid cover and handle. Each, $1.69

Household Rubber Gloves, slight substandards of higher priced grades; sizes 7 to 9; 3 for 50c; pair, 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

DRUGS—Lower

SOAPS

25c WILSON CLEANER, 19c
25c WOODBURY SHAVING CREAM, two tubes, 35c
46c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM, double size, 37c
10c PALMER HOUSE BOUQUET, doz., 79c, each, 7c
25c STERNE'S BATH SOAP, dozen, 99c
65c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM AND GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR AND BLADE, all for 59c
10c JERGENS' ASSTS. BATH TABLETS, dozen, 79c; each, 7c
30c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA, after shaving lotion, 39c
CUTICURA SOAP, three for 53c
AUDITORIUM BATH SOAP, doz., 79c; each, 7c
SHAVELENE LATHER CREAM, 50c value, 29c
25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM, 15c
ARMOUR'S SUPER TAR SHAMPOO SOAP, 3 bars for 53c
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY LOVELY SKIN SOAP, 3 for 43c
CASTILE, Fontaine or Solodoro, bars about 8½ pounds, at $1.09
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM, 44c
KIRK'S GREEN SOAP, 1 lb. jars, 33c
30c FRACY IMPORTED BATH TABLETS, 3 for 75c
LLOYD'S EUXESIS, $1.00 value, 83c
A. H. S. FOOT SOAP, bar, 25c
LUX SOAP, 3c each; dozen, 79c
LANA OIL SOAP, 6c each; dozen for 65c
CASTOLAY, 20c cake, 4 for 39c
LUX SOAP CHIPS, 5 pkgs., 44c
JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 3 cakes, 19c
CEDESCO SHAMPOO SOAP reg. 25c, 3 for 25c

PATENTS

$1.20 MUL-SO-DENT MOUTH WASH, 10 oz., 83c
70c SLOAN'S LINIMENT, 57c
KRUSCHEN SALTS, special, 57c
$1 NUJOL MINERAL OIL, pint, 59c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, chocolate flavor, with handy shaker, 53c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA, 88c
$1.20 PERTUSSIN, $1.35
$1.20 ALLENRUIL, $1.29
CEDESCO MOUTH WASH, pleasant antiseptic, and 25c tube CEDESCO TOOTH PASTE, both, 69c
PARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER, 93c
35c VICK'S VAPO RUB, 59c
ZYMOLE THROAT LOZENGES, 21c
45c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC, 47c
35c EX LAX, 26c
$1.20 WAMPOLE'S CLARA QUININE WINE COD LIVER OIL, 79c
40c BELL'S PINE TAR AND HONEY, 53c
60c NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, 84c
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE special, 22c
35c MENTHOLATUM, 39c
IODIZED COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, $1.00 value, 69c
A. D. S. WINE COD LIVER OIL, 24 oz., $1.00
COCIL OIL, for coughs, 50c
VALENTINO HAIR DRESSING, 38c
A. D. S. MILK MAGNESIA, 50c
BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 5 lbs., $1.98
OZOSEPTIC, nose and throat wash, pint, 69c
CEDESCO MENTHOL COUGH MEDICINE, large size, for 39c
PON MY SOLE Corn Relief, 21c
KOLOR-BAK, for the hair, special at $1.19
NATURE'S LAWLAX, 50c size, special at 37c

DRUGS

THERMOS DENATURED ALCOHOL, 188% handy can with spout, gallon, 95c
60c GLYCERINE C. P. for automobile or home use, pound, 49c
CEDESCO EPSOM SALTS, in moistproof sack, 10 lbs., 43c; 5 lbs., 33c
25c HINKLE'S PILLS or TABLETS, 100 in a bottle, 17c
DICKINSON'S GOLD SEAL WITCH HAZEL, qt., 49c
30c CASTOR OIL, 8 oz., 24c
45c CASCARA AROMATIC, 4 oz., 39c
65c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 4 oz., 55c
25c PEROXIDE HYDROGEN, 1 pound, 16c
$1.20 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL, 89c
BORIC ACID, powdered or crystal, 1 lb., 24c
DE VILBIS No. 20 NASAL SPRAY, 75c
HOSPITAL COTTON, 3 pounds, 34c; 1 pound, 49c
STERILIZED GAUZE, Bauer & Black or Johnson & Johnson, 5 yards, 47c
40c CEDESCO RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, 39c
$1.25 RUSSOLAX, genuine Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 98c
TINCTURE IODINE, 1 oz. bottle with applicator, 18c
ST. THOMAS IMPORTED BAY RUM, pint, 44c
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, infant or adult, 25c
12s, 40c CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 oz., 34c
GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER, 8 oz., 24c
VIKING COD LIVER OIL, 77c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS 10 in box, at box, 19c
CITRATE MAGNESIA "one dose bottle," 3 for 49c; 6 for 89c
BLAND'S PILLS 100 in bottle, at 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

GREIN'S Sauerkraut Juice 35c

Quart—3 for 21

Pure, fresh and wholesome.

Wrisley's Olivilo SOAP 7c

12 Cakes for 79c

A delightfully fragrant soap that lathers freely.

$1 BLONDEX 83c

Unless you give your blonde hair the special care it needs, you're simply cheating yourself. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Try Blondex today.

CHARVAI
New Trejur Odor
ACE POWDER
Compact and Rouge
$1
value, all three for $1.

Pacquin's Hand Cream 98c
Large Size
ents dryness—keeps smooth and lovely.

KLEENEX
Regular 50c Size
39c
anitary way to remove cream.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

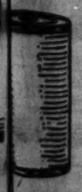
Puritan

SANITARY GOODS

stood the test of generations. Expert manship—unexcelled quality. "Special ale." Fancy dot Canton Silk SANI-Y BLOOMERS, STEP-INS and SKIRTS.

87c *Each*

Belden-Heminway Spool Silk
World Famous Sewing Silk
(100 Yards)
18c



A package of English Sewing Needles with each purchase of Belding spool silk tomorrow.

CLINTON ~ PINS ~

Special Paper 7c *300 Count*

pins have deep heads with smooth that will not become buried nor mar the Sharp long tapered points which easily and will not catch the thread. plated on strong but slender brass Rust proof.

UNICUM *Real Human* HAIR NET

Special 95c *Dozen*

ears women have relied upon the quality of Unicum Nets and have disappointed.

November Sale of NOTIONS

A tremendous special sale of notions and smallwares at prices that demonstrate our value-giving supremacy; don't miss this opportunity. We reserve the right to limit quantities sold. Check off quantities you need and bring this ad with you.

Household Needs

Household Aprons, pure gum rubber, with contrasting ruffles, ornaments and various colors, with pocket, 42c

Chenille Comforter Covers, sizes 72x77 in several different patterns, made with snaps for fastening. Renews and preserves your blankets and comforts, each, $2.19

Cretonne Hot-Pan Holders, many different patterns. Pads of double covered cretonne ticking. Asbestos lined, each, 5c

Sets of 3 asbestos lined cretonne hot pan holders in fancy cretonne bag, 27c

Fine Knit Dish Cloths, large size, striped borders, 3 for 20c

Wire Pan Cleaners, flat double-pad type, 2 for 7c

Rubberized Cretonne Shower Bath Curtains, each, $2.98

Rubberized Lingerie and Hosiery Bag with chute bottom, 75c

Turkish Knit Wash Cloths with crocheted edges, dozen, 86c

Shoe Bags. Made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, washable, large assortment of designs and colors. A practical bargain and wonderful gift value, 8 pocket, 47c
12 pocket, 67c

Large Size Laundry Bags, made of cretonne and tickings, washable, with adjustable draw strings, large variety of patterns, each, 39c

Dress Protectors, full size, made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, heavy quality, washable, large variety of patterns, special for this sale, each, 63c

Lamb's Wool Polishing Mit, regular size, each, 7c

Lamb's Wool Shoe Brushes, varnished wood backs, each, 8c

Wire Shoe Brushes for suede shoes, each, 19c

Al-lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and muslin cover with lacings attached. This is a heavy non-burnable pad. Cover has patented hooks, set, 76c

Skirt Hook Dress Hangers, made for use in wardrobe bags, (gain over 4 inches in length), 6 for 29c

Wizon Cleaner, 19c; Leeco Cleaner, 19c; large size, 39c

Household Needs

Al-lon Ironing Board Covers, heavy quality, each, 27c

Al-lon Ironing Board Pads, heavy thickness, double covered, each, 47c

Ready Made Pillow Covering Tick. A new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 24c

Muslin Dress Protectors, full size, heavy quality, bleached muslin, fastened by snaps, each, 47c

Wash Cloth Cases of rubberized cretonne with single pocket, rubber flap and strong snap, each, 10c

Fancy Colored Ticking Utility Door Bag. A combination utility which holds shoes, handkerchiefs, lingerie, laundry, umbrella, hosiery, each, $1.48

Cretonne Clothes Pin Aprons, with large pockets and tie strings, each, 10c

Cretonne Sewing Aprons, with outside pockets for accessories, each, 10c

Blanket Covers, beautiful Cretonne with muslin back cover, 2.69

Hairnets, Hairpins, Etc.

Hair Pin Cabinets, black and bronze assorted, 2 boxes, 13c

Imported Steel Marcel Waving Irons, each, 39c

Muriel Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, dozen, 69c

Boulevard Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, colors only, dozen, 38c

Unicum Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe styles, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Water Wave Combs, 3, 6, 7 in., set of 6 combs and water wave cap, set, 49c

Red Seal Guaranteed Human Hair Nets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe style, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Shields—Sanitary Goods

Dress Shields, gum rubber, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4, white and flesh, every pair guaranteed, pair, 53c

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4, flesh and white; guaranteed; pair, 57c

Bloomers, pure gum rubber, with lace cheek, voile top; sizes, medium and large, white and flesh, each, 53c

Bloomers, pure gum rubber, color, sizes medium and large; each, 38c

Gum Rubber Baby Pants, flesh and tan, sizes medium and large, 3 pair, 42c

Kotex, 3 pkgs. for price of 2 and Sanitary Apron or Belt, 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts of fine crossbar nainsook with gum rubber back; $1 quality; each, 63c

Lace Trimmed Rayon or Fine Cotton Sanitary Shadow Skirts, gum rubber or rubber panels; each, 49c

A special group of fine quality dot Canton Silk Sanitary Garments, Bloomers, Step-ins and Skirts. Priced low for this sale, each, 87c
Aprons of same material, each, 47c

Sew-on Garters, made of strong extra fine quality elastic webbing, flesh color, 3 pairs, 28c

Rayon Elastic, white and flesh, ¾ inch wide, 10c quality, 2 yards, 32c

Ladies' Round Garters, all colors, with fancy trimmings, pair, 19c

Elastic Mercerized Braid, washable, 6 yard pieces, per piece, 18c

Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, flesh color, 23c

Silk Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large, flesh color, each, 39c

Jiffy Baby Pants, 29c

Xmas Suggestions

Pearl Plaids Celluloid Slipper Trees, various pastel shades, pair, 59c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

19 Garment Carnelite Wardrobe Bags, with zipper fasteners to match bedroom colors, moisture and dust proof, resemble glazed chintz, $6.95

Sewing Baskets of sweet grass and split wood, special, 59c

Fitted Work Boxes, $1.98

Untrimmed Pin Cushion Forms with imported doll heads, round, oval and diamond shape, 98c and $1.19

Fitted Sewing Baskets, silk lined and padded, well fitted, $7.50 value, at $4.95

Vogue Ladies Fancy Ribbon Garters, special, 39c

Vogue Combination Gift Sets, telephone doll, fancy garters, lace trimmed, silk crepe handkerchief, neatly boxed for gift purposes, special, 97c

Vogue Combination Sets, Fancy Garters and colored handkerchief, boxed for gift giving, 39c

Fancy Novelty Pin Cushions, 19c

Fancy Novelty Sewing Sets, 29c

Colored Wash Cloths with white crocheted edge, set of 4 in gift box, pink, blue, yellow, green, box, 39c

Wardrobe Bags

3 Garment Size, Al-lon make, with patented frame and bottom, guaranteed, $1.89

3 Garment Size, Al-lon make, of finest ticking, with snap fasteners, $2.49

10 Garment Davelon Bags (heavy leatherized fabric), scuff proof, moisture proof and dust proof, with zipper fasteners, $4.98

Threads and Cotton

King's Basting Cotton, 3 yard spools, sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70, 4 spools, 21c

Mercerized Darning Cotton, 20 yards, extra fine quality, black, white and colors, 4 spools, 13c

Imported English Darning Wool, 20 yards, black, white and all season's colors, 20c, 4 cards, 23c

Imported French Mercerized Darning Cotton, 50 yard spools, all popular colors, black and white, L. V. brand, 3 spools, 23c

Warrior, extra fine linen finish button and carpet thread, spool, 8c

Guaranteed Darning Silk, 25 yard spools, black, white and all popular hosiery shades, 3 spools, 19c

J. P. Coat's Spool Cotton, black, white, all sizes, dozen, 45c

Eagle 100 yard Spool Silk, black and white only, 3 spools, 25c

Bindings—Tape

Taffeta Seam Binding, 7 yard pieces, black and white only, piece, 19c

Lewis Bias Fold Tape, Puritan brand, extra fine quality, black, white and all colors, size 2 in colors, 2 to 7 in black and white, 2 pieces, 17c

Superfine English Twill Tape, ¼ inch to ¾ inch, inclusive, bolt, 8c

Superfine Lingerie, elastic, extra fine quality, white, pink, blue, lavender and variegated, 15c quality, 3 yards, 10c

Sateen Blanket Binding, 1¼ in. wide, white, pink, blue, cream, lavender, 2 yards, 15c

Silk Bias Tape, all colors, also 5, 3 yards to piece, per piece, 21c

Rayon Lingerie Ribbon, 9 colors, 5 yard pieces, 10c quality, 2 pieces, 13c

Lingerie Ribbon, 3 and 4 yard pieces, 10c quality, 3 pieces, 10c

Pinkabuy Braids, white and colors, 3 pieces, 10c

Needles and Pins

Sewing Needles, 4, good English make, 25 to package, 3 packages, 10c

Celebrated Dressmakers' Pins, ¼ lb. box, sizes 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 23c

Safety Pins, sizes 0, 00, 1, 2, 2½, 3 and assorted, 4 cards, 25c

Carbon 200 Count Steel Pins, 7c quality, 3 packages, 11c

Lingerie and Baby Pins, extra heavy gold plated, 20c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Clinton Brass Pins, nickel plated, 300 count, paper, 7c

Monarch Gold Plated Safety Pins, sizes 00, 0, 1, four cards for 23c

Puritan Brass Pins, rust proof, paper of 360 pins, 2 papers, 15c

Drip-Rit Safety Pins, nickel plated, sizes 1, 2, 3, four cards for 25c

Wood Needle Cases, containing needles, sewing cushion and thimble, each, 19c

Novelty Spring Tape Measures, 10c

40 Inch Dressmakers' Tapes, 7c

Tomato Shape Pin Cushions, 8c

Machine Belts, 72 inch, each, 15c

Collar Bands, to cigue cut, not all sizes, dozen, 10c

Snap Fasteners, black and white, sizes 0, 00, 1, DeLong-Kohinoor-Star-Wilsnap, 4 cards, 25c

Hooks and Eyes, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, black and white, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Snap Fasteners, rust proof, sizes 00, 0, 1, black and white, 4 cards, 15c

Hook and Eye Tape, flesh and white, 2 yards, 25c

Snap Fastener Tape, black and white, yard, 19c

Shoe Trees—Hangers

Shoe Trees, natural wood, pair, 5c

Skirt and Trouser Hangers, with felt stubs, 4 for 15c

Natural Wood Dress Hangers, with rubber nubs to prevent slipping, 10c quality, 4 for 19c

Children's Enamel Hangers, pink, blue, triple baked enamel, each with painted head of boy or girl, 25c quality, 3 for 27c

Natural Wood Suit and Coat Hangers, with rod for trousers, 5c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

Kleinert's
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRODUCTS
At Savings Which Are Unusual

Sanitary Step-in gum rubber voile top, 49c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, 79c
Silk elastic sanitary belt, medium and large, 39c
Sanitary Pessaries, 46c

LEMCO
Garment Hangers
Special 5c *Each*

Made by the Le Montree Mfg. Co. Used the world over. These are the best natural wood coat and suit hangers.

Vogue
GARTERS

Adjustable—can be worn above or below knee. Made of floral designed Rayon elastic. Some are hand painted. Metal parts rustproof—does not touch stocking.

19c *and* 39c

AL-LON
Wardrobe Bags
Guaranteed—the Finest Wardrobe Bags Made

SPECIAL—DAVELON Wardrobe Bags—dust proof, moisture proof and dustproof. A leather-like bag with Zipper fasteners, at $4.98

EXTRA! 2000—$4.50 ZIPPER WARDROBE BAGS—EACH $2.50

Basement Birthday Sale

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A GREAT SIX DAY VALUE-GIVING EVENT celebrating the 4th Anniversary of the opening of our famous enlarged Bargain Basement. This well-known Downstairs Store is the best lighted, most modern of its kind. Thousands shop daily in its clean, inviting atmosphere. In addition to offering up-to-date merchandise at lower prices—a consistent policy maintained throughout our history—these features make the Bargain Basement popular with every shopper in Chicago. By all means attend tomorrow—participate in the wonderful Birthday Savings offered.

Save on FINE FOOTWEAR for Men and Women

Sale of Rubbers

FOR MEN, BOYS

74c

These are the very things you need to protect yourself from wet and extreme cold weather. Made of heavy grade pure rubber.

Men's Overshoes

4 BUCKLE STYLES

$2.95

The warmest item of rubber footwear for the man that is outside a lot. Policemen, motormen, drivers, and street car conductors will certainly find need for a pair at this low price.

Dr. Burton's Arch Support Shoes

For Women

DR. BURTON'S $5.00 CORRECT ARCH COMFORT

$2.97

These famous shoes are made with a steel shank scientifically constructed so as to insure foot comfort.

In Many Smart Up-to-the-Minute Modes in Black or Tan

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED U. S. RUBBER CO'S GAYTEES

TAILORED FOOTWEAR PROTECTION. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED.

$1.97

Of seven-inch jersey cloth, fastening with adjustable strap. Cuff of contrasting color; linings guaranteed not to discolor your hose. Thoroughly waterproof.

1927 COLORS—GRAY, TAN, BLACK

Great Sale MILLINERY

New Modes For Winter

$1.88

FELTS, VELOURS, METALLICS, FAILLE SILKS, SATINS

An exceptional purchase from a large manufacturer who was anxious to co-operate with us on this Birthday Sale makes possible this low price.

Trimmings of Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, Metallics, Embroideries.

The latest and most authentic styles in hundreds of individual styles that will please the most exacting. In every head-size and color.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

STYLES FOR WOMEN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED

Famous 'PRETTY MAID' Shoes

$1.97

Correct new styles for winter wear in patents, satins, kids, and combinations. One straps, pumps and cut-outs in several heel styles.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Fur Trimmed COATS

For Women, For Misses

$29.74

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed with Mouffion, Beaverette, Dog and Wolf. In Flare, Short or Straight Line Models. Full Fur Fronts.

Beautiful coats of such fabrics as suede-like materials. Fur fabrics and fine woolens, all silk crepe or floral linings.

Silk DRESSES

The correct models for winter are included—many for party wear. Of crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations.

$9.94

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

NEVER HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH VALUES IN

Rayon Underwear

For Women

79¢

—GOWNS
—BLOOMERS
—FRENCH PANTS
—COSTUME SLIPS
—VESTS
—CHEMISE

Every garment made of finely gauged rayon in beautiful lingerie shades smartly tailored or attractively lace trimmed. All are amply sized and well finished. All first quality.

METALLIC

Costume SLIPS

$1.98 Values

$1.45

Selected irregulars of $1.98 grades. Light and popular costume shades in regular sizes.

WOOL MIXED

UNION SUITS

$1.50 Values

89c

Selected irregulars of $1.50 quality. 5% wool with rayon stripe. Sizes to 44.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

2000 Boys Wool Suits

$2.98

MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE THESE STUPENDOUS VALUES

All Wool Cassimeres
All Wool Serges
All Wool Tweeds
Worsted Jerseys in Many Smart Styles
All Sizes 3 to 10

The kind of garments that give wear and are very stylish. In regulation Sailor Models, Sport Models, English Models, Long and Short Pant Styles.

The low price was made possible by a tremendous purchase. When these are gone there will be no more to replace them. Buy a quantity at this low price.

Selected FOODS

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.

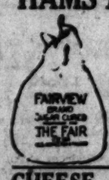
WALNUTS — California Diamond, selected, Budded Walnuts, lb., 38c

HONEY—5 lb. pail, pure Honey. Pail, 73c

COFFEE—"Special" Blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs., 95c

FLOUR—Hazel Brand, All-purpose Flour. ¼ bbl. sack, $2.18; ⅛ bbl. sack, 1.10

HAMS AND BACONS



Fairview, or Hazel, fancy sugar-cured hams, specially prepared for our trade. Whole or half, per lb., 22c

Davies' Chevron brand; whole or half strip, per pound, 29c

CALIF. PEACHES

Poppy Brand fancy California Peaches in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can, 25c

CHEESE Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese, cut from the large loaf. Lb., 37c

COCOA Bendorp's Cocoa, 1 lb., 37c; ½ lb., 19c

TEA Basket Fired Japan Tea, 3 lbs., 98c

DILLS Heinz' new Dill Pickles, extra large. None delivered. 3 for 11c

SAUER KRAUT JUICE Hamilton's well prepared, large can, 13c

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless, sold only in bulk at this price. 5 lbs., 49c

KIDNEY BEANS—Jean of Arc Brd. fancy Kidney beans. No. 2 can, 10c

FRUIT CAKE packed in 1 and 2 lb. packages. Fancy grade. Pound, 50c; 2 lbs., $1.15.

CORN — Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman or Kernel Corn. No. 2 can, 13c

Selected Nut Meats

Pecan Halves, pound, 73c
Pistachio nut meats, pound, $1.29
Filberts, pound, 49c
Imported Bordeaux Halves, pound, 98c

POTATOES

For Monday and Tuesday we offer fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, packed in full 60 lb. bushels. Bushel, delivered, $1.28. $1.28

PEAS — American Beauty Brand of fancy Early June Peas. No. 2 can, 13c

TOMATOES—Hand Packed solid pack. No. 2 can, 16c; No. 2½ can, 12c

STRING BEANS — Cut Green or Wax. No. 2 can, 15c

ROUND STEAK, LB., 33c.
SIRLOIN STEAK, LB., 26c.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK, LB., 35c.
POT ROAST, LB., 17c.

MEATS

PORK CHOPS, CENTER CUTS, LB., 32c.

RUMP OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF, LB., 20c.
FANCY LOIN VEAL CHOPS, LB., 30c.

Your choice of many designs of Fruit Baskets, packed as desired and filled at our Fruit Counter.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

6½ Lb. "LadyDover" Electric Iron

And the "Boudoir Dover" 2½-lb. Iron for the Price of One

BOTH FOR **$7.50**

By special arrangement with the manufacturer as a holiday offering. Both irons carry a lifetime guarantee. Tomorrow two irons for the price of one.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

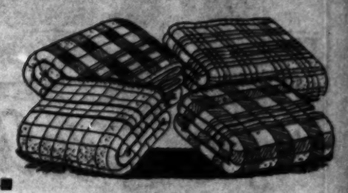
Full Size All Wool Blankets

Usually Sold for Much Higher, But Priced Special for Monday

$7.19 Pair

Heavy weight blankets woven in pairs. Plaids of blue, rose, lavender, grey, green and gold. Beautiful bound edges in colors to match.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



$20,000 Stock "Haviland" China AT LESS Than Half

Tomorrow—Beautiful, Practical, Useful

$7.95 RADIO BENCHES

Extraordinary Value

$5.95

Benches that will add dignity to your home. Covered in green or red velour.

$14.95 Coffee Tables
$9.95
With artistic fancy Polychrome metal frame and marble top. A rare value.

Early English Lamp
$3.50
Oil pot effect depicting the Colonial era, with parchmentized shade.

Bridge or Junior Floor Stands
$12.00
Unprecedented values in these majestic styles of floor stands. All plated, graceful marble decoration.

Beautiful Georgette Shades
$13.95
For junior lamps in elaborate styles, tailored georgette, elaborate beaded trimming.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Genuine Haviland Bearing the Famous Stamp

At Less Than ½ Price

At These Low Prices We Advise Early Selection

At Less Than Half Price, China Buyers Will Be Quick to Take Advantage of This Amazing Offering. Every Piece of a Pattern That Can Be Replaced. All the Newest Designs. Some Showing Ivory Borders, All with Coin Gold Tracings—Every Piece Stamped "Haviland." None Genuine Without It.

$125—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

A truly charming design in lovely shades of pink and blue in a conventional border effect. The shapes are attractive and each piece is gold lined as well as all handles. A limited quantity at this low price. We advise early selection for at such a price these sets will sell rapidly.

$59.50

$189—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

An elaborate conventional border design that is real Frenchy and up to the minute. Exquisite shades of sky blue with Maroon effect. New and attractive shapes, all gold lined, some with ivory backgrounds. All are patterns that can be matched at any time.

$79.50

This Genuine "Haviland" Is 50% Alumina—50% Feldspar Rock With Pure Feldspar Rock Glaze—Fired at A 1800 Degrees F. Guaranteed Not to Craze.

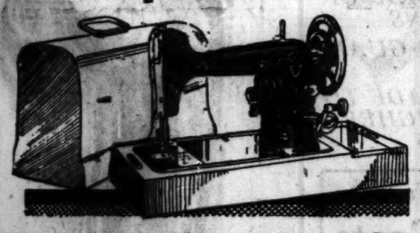
25% DOWN You May Purchase Genuine "Haviland" China in This Sale on Our Easy Terms with Small Monthly Payments and Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

$60.00 PORTABLE ELECTRIC

Sewing Machines

Complete with Attachments **$42.50** *And Free Instructions*



Westinghouse Motor, Built-in Head

Full size head set into Walnut carrying case. You will want one of these machines and a ten year guarantee goes with each one of them.

$5 Monthly
No Interest Charge

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yard. Expert Operators. | Repairing Done. Work Guaranteed. All Makes. Call State 2300.

25 Used Sewing Machines
$15.00
In perfect sewing condition. Singer, White, Wheeler and Wilson, Eldridge, Standard and many others.

These Machines Are Priced for Quick Clearance, So Do Not Delay

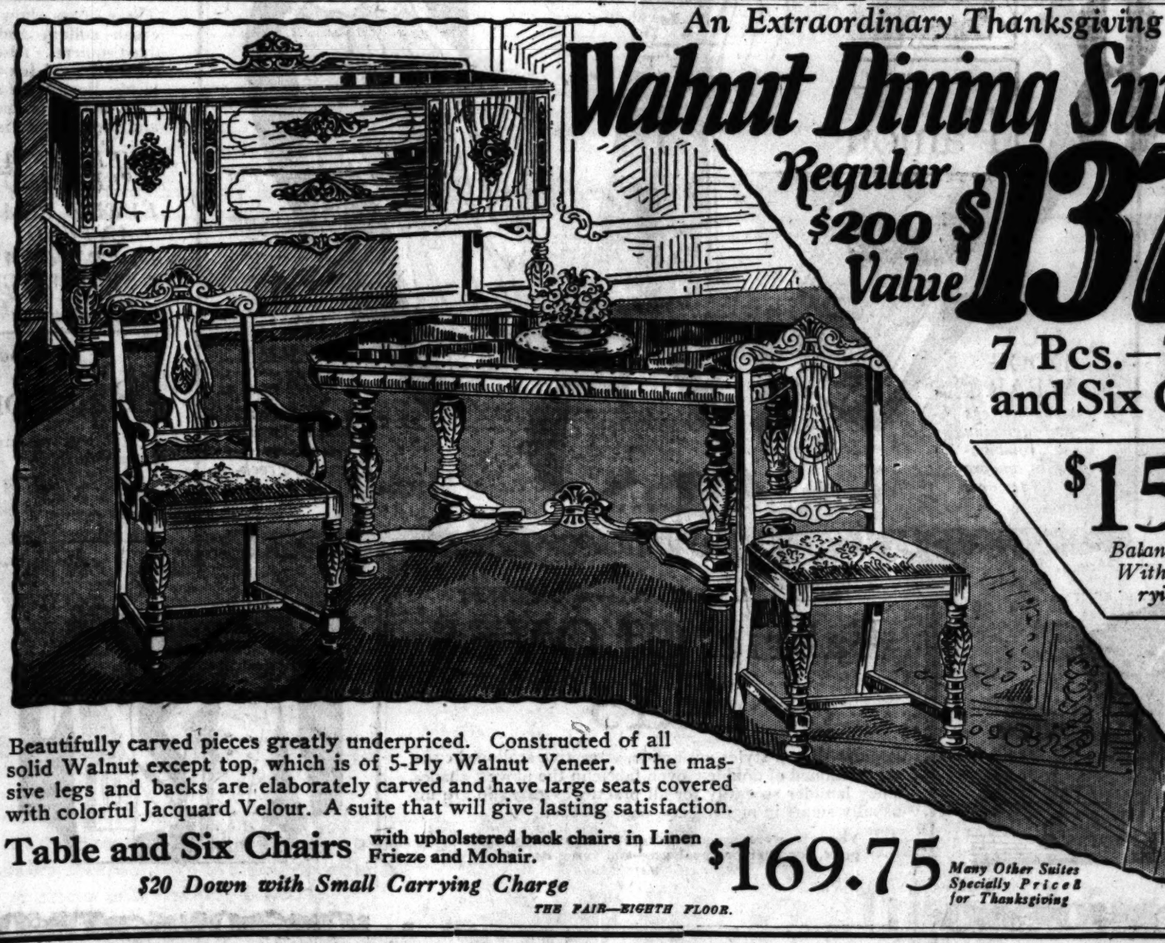
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Thanksgiving Special

Walnut Dining Suite

Regular $200 Value **$137.50**

7 Pcs.—Table and Six Chairs



$15 DOWN
Balance Monthly, With Small Carrying Charge.

Buffet as Pictured
$89.75

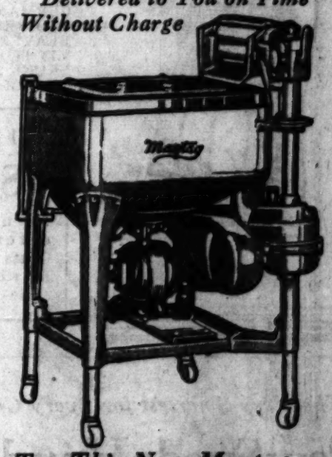
Beautifully carved pieces greatly underpriced. Constructed of all solid Walnut except top, which is of 5-Ply Walnut Veneer. The massive legs and backs are elaborately carved and have large seats covered with colorful Jacquard Velour. A suite that will give lasting satisfaction.

Table and Six Chairs with upholstered back chairs in Linen Frieze and Mohair.
$20 Down with Small Carrying Charge
$169.75 *Many Other Suites Specially Priced for Thanksgiving*

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New Maytag

Delivered to You on Time Without Charge



Try This New Maytag on Your Next Wash Day

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. A demonstrator will show you how to operate the machine. After you have seen the Maytag do your washing you may then pay a small deposit down and pay the balance monthly.

Your Old Washer Taken as Cash
And as part payment on a new Maytag, phone State 2500, Local 85 or 237, and we will deliver a Maytag to your home.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Home Needs for Thanksgiving at Low Prices

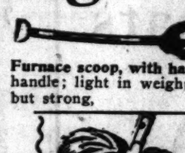
Chanson Automobile Heaters
$4.89
Heats instantly with the start of the motor. Regulated with foot control. Can be placed where desired.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wearever sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart pans, useful sizes for the kitchen; special at **$1.95**

Wearever rice, oatmeal or double boiler, extra heavy aluminum, with two-quart inset, **$1.95**

Bread or cake cabinet, aluminum finish, two shelves, swinging door; an extra large size, **$1.98**

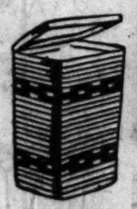


Furnace scoop, with hardwood handle; light in weight but strong, **48c**

Large sized chemically treated dust mop, reversible; something worth while in the dust mop line. Made to sell at $1; very special, **59c**

Brass and black bird cage stand, half moon type; special, **$1.75**

Carving set, stag handle, good quality of carbon steel, 3-piece set; unusual value, sells regularly at $4.25, **$3.25**



Clothes hamper, made of seasoned splint lumber, hinged cover; No. 3 size, at **$1.10**

Wash boiler, made of heavy tin, solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$1.98**

Solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size, special at **$4.49**

Air moistener, keeps the air moist and pure; protects your health, recommended by leading physicians, **39c**

Imported willow clothes basket, made of strong willow reeds; No. 2 size, **89c**

Window ventilator, permits filtered fresh air without draft, keeps out snow and dust; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 inches. **55c**

Triangular oil mop, fits in the corners and underneath furniture. Special at **45c**

Genuine St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, young, healthy birds, in fine plumage; soon in full song, **$4.75**

Round brass bird cage, equipped with seed guard, white enamel tray and all accessories, **$2.75**

Drip top self-basting double roaster, large size; will take large fowl or roast; very exceptional value, **$1.10**

MIRRO ALUMINUM Waterless Cooker *16 Pc. Complete*

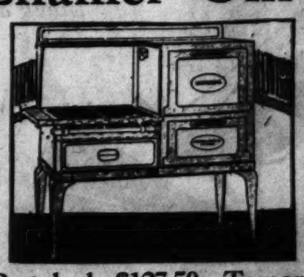
Cooks without water and makes the cheaper cuts of meat tender and juicy. Foods coked in these cookers retain all their nutritive qualities. 6 quart size, **$6.00**

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

An Exceptional Gas Range Sale!

Full Enamel Universals

Before you shop elsewhere it will repay you to visit our stove department and inspect the complete line of Universal gas ranges now on display.



A visit to our stove department will keep you abreast of the latest developments in gas range construction and teach you the many new Universal features.

These Are Regularly $127.50—Tomorrow Special

Illustrated above is Universal model 1108-T, full porcelain, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer and lighter. Rustproof oven linings. Three standard and one giant burner, also simmering burner. Oven is 18x14x18½ inches.

$98.75

$9.90 DOWN A year to pay the balance. Small carrying charge

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR.

Hello! Everybody!

A Message From Santa!

Dear Chicago Kiddies:

I'm almost ready to jump off for Chicago . . .

But not quite, for my huge grip will have to carry a larger load this year. I'm loading very rapidly though and

You'll hear of me through the air . . .

I'm about to start my team at lightning speed for Nome, Alaska—and then like a flash into Chicago I'll come and be all ready to welcome you at

My Headquarters—Toyland—Fifth Floor—The Fair.

See you soon,
SANTA CLAUS.

---

25 STEEL ENGRAVED
Christmas CARDS
With Your Name

New designs. Sender's name put on by our special process, resembling engraving. Tissue lined envelopes to match. $1.75

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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

CHOCOLATE COVERED
Cordial CHERRIES

Or cordial pineapple, packed in beautiful lithographed gift boxes. Very fine at this price. The ideal week-end gift. 43c

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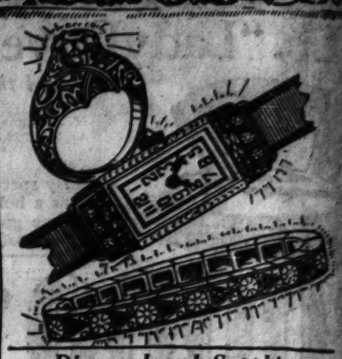

Diamond and Sapphire
Wrist Watches
$79.75
Regular $100 Values

18-karat platinum top, fitted with a 17-jewel guaranteed movement. Beautifully set with 6 synthetic sapphires and 6 brilliant cut diamonds.

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Platinum bracelet is gorgeously set with 15 synthetic sapphires and 103 brilliantly cut diamonds. Regularly $1,995.00. **$995**

Solitaire Diamond Rings

Enriched with dainty filigree mounting, 18k white gold rings. Regularly $195, **$159.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

And Now for the First Time at This Price

New York's Smartest Style HATS!

By Odette, Kent, Countess, Gotham, Pinehurst and Lido

Dozens of appealing and flattering styles. Faille silks, velvets, felts, metallic and satins, also other combinations, in this great assemblage of chic hats.

Trimmed with ostrich, ribbon, ornaments, pins and metallic touches. All at $4 in this sale.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Hats From Foremost Makers at a Remarkable Price

$4

Fashion's Foremost Styles at a Great Savings

A Special Selling of Beautiful
Winter COATS

Newest Styles—Lavishly Fur Trimmed—Sizes for Women and Misses

$95

OTHERS TO $195

It is rare that we can offer coats of such exceptional richness of fabric, quality, workmanship and beauty of styles—at this moderate price. Dozens of models from which to choose.

FURS	FABRICS
GERMAN FITCH	LUSTROSA
SQUIRREL	GLEMOSA
BEAVER	ROULUSTER
KIT FOX	MOLURA
SKUNK AND SILVER FITCH	VENISE
	ROUILLA

A Splendid Display of
Sport Coats
An unusual offering of Coats in the foremost styles at **$39.75**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Models *Fashion Frocks*

Styles for Evening, Afternoon, and Outdoor Wear

FOR AFTERNOON
Tea dresses are of satin, georgette in stunning modes. Many gracefully fringed. In an array of the newest colors.

FOR EVENING
Lovely pastel shades; sparkle with brilliant rhinestones and heavy beading. Also smart black and flattering white. Every frock distinctive.

FOR OUT-DOOR WEAR
Tweeds—Reps—and fetching new combinations of angora and lustrous satin.

$25

IN EVERY SIZE
For Women, Misses or larger Women there is a Fashion Frock to fit the occasion.

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An Offering Far Above the Ordinary
Hudson Seal Coats
(Dyed Muskrat)

Beautiful Skins Made Into Fashionable Straight Line Models, Featured Monday

$295

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

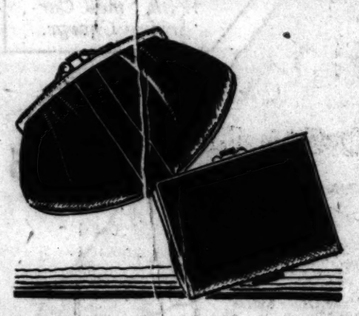
These coats show large shawl and crush collars and cuffs of cocoa dyed squirrel. Also with collars and cuffs self and fox trimmed. All are richly lined with silk. This is one of The Fair's outstanding values and the quantity is limited.

EVERY COAT MADE OF SELECTED SKINS
EVERY COAT IS GUARANTEED
EVERY COAT MADE TO SELL MUCH HIGHER
ALL SILK LINED

The Sporty Fur
Raccoon Coats
Made of selected skins in the fashionable tomboy style. A special group. **$295**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Very Smartest for Every Costume
New Suede Handbags
$2.95



Suede retains its place of favor in the mode, whether it be black or brown; it must be suede to be considered really smart. Charming new shapes developed in suede.

Other chic models are of fashionable novelty leathers—and priced in one great group at only $2.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SPECIAL MONDAY—WOMEN'S
Fabric GLOVES
$1.15

Popular slip-on styles with wide, attractive scalloped cuffs, are fashioned of double woven fabric in the newest shades. They launder so easily for all practical wear, and are unusually smart in mode, gray, oak and faun.

You will want several pairs at our one day special price, for your personal use—and for gifts!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Graceful Dignity and Charm
Redfern Corselettes
$5-$7.50-$10

An inspired model for the heavier woman who prefers the unbroken lines of the corselette yet needs additional support over the abdomen and diaphragm.

Brocade combined with elastic gives smooth support in this carefully made Redfern Corselette. Consult our corsetieres for a personal fitting today!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New SUEDE FOOTWEAR

"Queen Quality" Presents Black and Brown Suede

$7.50

Many Other Styles $6 to $10

"Queen Quality" famous for unusual smartness, quality and moderate price. Upholds the vogue for rich suedes in black and fall browns. Styles are for street, afternoon and evening.

Queen Quality

PATENT LEATHER, KID and SATINS, also featured in this great group in many styles, including PUMPS, STRAP MODELS and COLONIAL PUMPS.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Unusual Array of Smart
Extra Size Coats

For the Larger Woman—Slenderizing Styles for Dress and Sports Wear—

$65

The woman who is a bit "hard to fit" will find many attractive styles in this great group to meet her specifications for a beautiful winter coat.

Decidedly Fashionable of Marvelous Fabrics

Designed with roomy armholes, full hips and flattering straight lines, in lustrous, warm fabrics. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Other models priced from $39.50 to $195.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Newest SILK LINGERIE

Tomorrow—A Wonderful Special Purchase and Sale—Just in Time for Gift Buying!

$5.95

Rich heavy crepe de chine fashions teddies, Princess slips, Night gowns and Pajamas—Styles are tailored or daintily lace trimmed. All sizes in lovely pastel shades.

Only through a special purchase can we offer these fine garments at this astonishing price!

15 Beautiful Styles—
EXQUISITE NEGLIGEES

A selection unsurpassed! The new Vella-Vella with gold cloth throw, crepe de chines with tailored, puffing, lace and gold trimming. **$10.95**

Flannelette Gowns

Of warm, fleecy flannelette in solid colors, stripes and white. Double yokes, braid trimmed; regular sizes. **$1**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 13, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Fashionable Winter Frock for Daytime Wear Is Made of Feather Weight Woolen of Angora, Merino or the Simple Sheep.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Woolen fabrics that are à la mode in Paris are classified according to the weight just as the Kings of Swat in the boxing ring are. There are heavy weight woolens that can deal as successful a knockout to winter cold as Dempsey could when he was the unbeatable. There are middle weight woolens, light weight woolens and feather and fly weight fabrics of the purest threads of merino, angora, and simple sheep. In the last two classes come the fashionable fabrics that are used for the winter frock.

So far as the dress is concerned, woolen materials that are too heavy to qualify for the fly and feather weight categories remain on the fabric makers' reserve shelves, uncut, unasked for, and unhung. The reasons for this are based on both common sense and chic. Heavy materials are of necessity bulky, and only the daintiest of wool will lend itself readily to the demands of fashion for extremely slender and highly supple lines. And from the common sense point of view they are too warm to wear indoors, where steam heat keeps winter outside.

There are few women among the half a hundred million females in the United States who have any particular use for a dress, however smart, that can only be worn outside of the house. Vaporous woolens have the necessary trig, cold weather cloth aspect, and they are neither too warm nor too bulky to be extremely chic. The new fabrics of this type are as beautiful as silk and infinitely more practical. They have a cachet that, for the simple day or sports frock, is much greater.

Not only the daytime dress is made of these delicate and new woolens, but many of the sports frocks and sweaters also. Paris has woven new tricots that are rather coarse, but of extraordinary lightness, being as full of open mesh as some of the finest laces. There are also fine semi-transparent jerseys, which are extensively employed for the smart sweater. Skirts are often made of tweed which lets the sunlight through its warp and woof, so delicate it is, and also of wool crêpes and cashmeres of equally ethereal lightness. Wool georgettes, as thin as their silken prototypes, wool crêpes, kasha tullas and other elegant woolens are used for the one piece daytime frock.

The sports frock continues to employ the sweater in a great majority of cases, made as I have told you, of fly or feather weight woolen material, or tricot. Sweaters are, more often than not, cut in a much more complicated way than the simple pullover sweater of other seasons. Often the sweater is encrusted with the material of the skirt, or with silk. It is, in short, much more a decorative blouse than it is a classic and usually unbecoming sweater of plain knitted tricot such as have flourished for these many years upon the golf course and the tennis court.

It is also fashionable to wear a sweater of ice wool weave, with bands of fancy embossed tricot as ornamentation. Such a sweater is shown on our first figure at the left, a sports frock from Drecoll. This sweater is made of lacy tricot, with a chevron band below the arms of a fancy stitch. There is an openwork embroidery triangle placed just below the V-neckline. The cuffs and the band that outlines the neckline are made of wool marocain, and the skirt is also of dark blue wool crêpe marocain. This skirt is plaited from a deep fitted yoke at the hips, a cut which is rather smarter than any kind of full plaited skirt this season. There is a belt of suede with a silver buckle which outlines the high hip waistline. While this is a true sports frock, it is sufficiently *habile* to be worn as a general daytime dress in town.

The second figure in our sketch shows a wool frock for afternoon, one which has an unusual arrangement of drapery. This model is made of a delicate, semi-transparent crêpe in beige, and the unusual combination of the material with the cut, which is of extreme elegance, gives a distinction that is rarely achieved by more ornate tissues. The blouse and the tunic that appears at the right side of the skirt only are cut in one piece, a wide band of the wool crêpe being used to outline the surplice closing. This band is placed over the draped girdle.

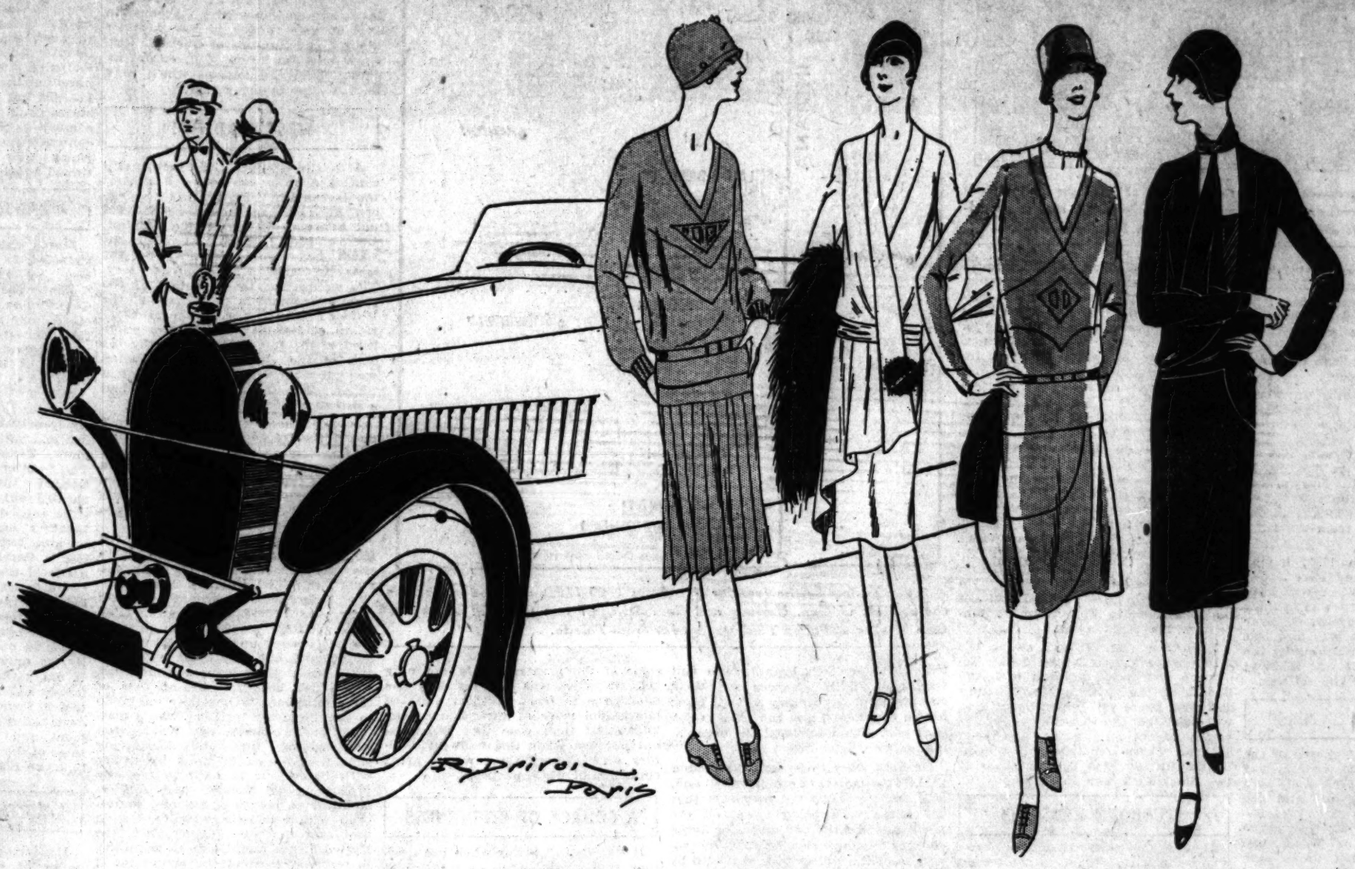
The sleeves are plain and closely fitted from elbows to wrists. The skirt beneath the rippling tunic is also straight. Smart Parisiennes are wearing such simple dresses made of diaphanous woolens a great deal for daytime occasions, and nothing could be smarter or more *dans la note*. This is one of the costumes that may justly be said to have the grand chic this winter, the enviable quality residing in the fabric and the novel lines.

The usual accessories are a small, perfectly fitted hat of felt or taupe, a fox scarf, and the simplest of kid or reptile slippers with matching hose. A single jeweled pin, worn on the dress or in the hat is a customary note and one that is smart. The keynote to Parisian cachet is elegance, but it is just as often an elegance of fine woolen tissues as of the more showy silks and velvets.

Our fourth figure shows another of the fashionable feather weight woolen dresses that are seen in Paris so often. This model, like the others, is from Drecoll, and is made of Nile green crêpey material. The blouse is cut surplice, draping around to the right side back and ending in small ties. The left side dips in a semicircle on the hip, creating an uneven waistline and achieving a new kind of cut. The sleeves, which are bishop, are slender and fitted into narrow cuffs at the wrists. The scarf collar ties in a knot at the throat, leaving a decolletage between the collar and the gilet of self-material. The skirt is wrapped around the body in a spiral movement, the tiers thus created showing only at the left side.

The figure next to this model shows a sports frock with a sweater of lace tricot in dull rose color, with a bias band at the neck, and cuffs of rose colored kasha. A pointed band of kasha is set in the body of the blouse and embroidered in self-colored silk in a diamond shaped motif at the center front. This sweater Drecoll belts with a narrow belt in two tones of rose leather.

The skirt is made of rose colored kasha and is cut with a slight flare. This flare is achieved by a scantly circular curved band which begins in a point at the left side front, descends to the knees and rises again in back. With the single exception of the plaited sports skirt, which is set on a yoke at the top, the skirt with a cut such as our third model is the smartest type of sports skirt. Whatever the cut, it is usually made of very light weight woolen.



With a sweater of dark blue, ice wool tricot, Drecoll places a skirt of wool crepe, plaited from a deep yoke at the hips. Sketched at extreme left.

Second, one of the fashion notes of the winter season is the draped dress of transparent woolen crepe, such as this Drecoll frock of beige wool georgette.

Third, this sports frock has a sweater of rose lace tricot banded with rose kasha, and a skirt of rose kasha. The belt is in two tones of rose leather.

The unusual scarf collar, the original surplice closing, the curved waistline and the spiral skirt give to this Drecoll frock of Nile green feather weight woolen its exceptional distinction. Shown last.

New York Mnfrs. Entire Stock
$75,000 Stock Of Guaranteed
LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380
On Sale 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday
New Fur COATS
Made to Sell to $200—Now Priced at $86

Fur coat manufacturers, preparing for an early winter, became overstocked, due to unseasonable weather. We are able to offer fur coats at prices unbelievably low.

Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Shop Early

Extra Salespeople, Extra Cashiers, Extra Wrappers

Scores of extra persons have been added to our regular force of trained workers. You may be certain of prompt, courteous attention.

A DEPOSIT Will hold any one of these wonderful coats for you until wanted.

$86

Bought to sell for last week's sale—but they arrived too late. Now you are able to buy the same great values at the same low price. But this is your last opportunity.

Trimmed Fur Coats—
Red Fox, Jap Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Silver Muskrat, Marmink, Dyed Skunk, Mink, Marten, Wolf, Australian Opossum

Women expect amazing FUR VALUES at Leiter's—but they never have had such an opportunity as this one. Such values as these establish Leiter's as Fur Headquarters of Chicago.

Here They Are! Quality Furs

American Broadtail (Lamb)
Korova
Platinum Caracul (Lamb)
Black Caracul (Lamb)
Mendoza Beaver (Beaver Dyed Coney)
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Marmink
Russian Pony
Muskrat
Sand Weasel
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Bronze Caracul (Lamb)
Raccoon
Opossum
Imported Baby Seal

Leiter's, for years the leading purchasers of furs in Chicago, now have their greatest choice in stock. Leiter's—where you save double and more.
Leiter's — Second Floor — North

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

The White March Westward

THE considerations and circumstances which promoted or retarded the expansion of the republic from the seaboard to the west were numerous and conflicting. They pushed forward and they pulled back. They were made of man and made of nature.

It may require a thousand years or two thousand years before it will be seen as the struggle in England between occupying and invading breeds is now seen, although it cannot be imagined that it ever will be as misty a period as that of the conflict between the Britons and the Saxons. The making and preservation of records hardly will permit the existence of such a twilight zone in human knowledge of events

This house in Vincennes, Ind., was the home of William Henry Harrison when he was governor of the northwest territory. It was the territorial White House. It was saved from demolition by the D. A. R.

400 YEARS OF BATTLE

It is apparent to historians now that the Briton did not disappear before the continental invader like a chaff in a wind. The natives, Romanized or otherwise, made a long, hard fight of it before Saxon England and Normandised England took stable form. There probably were four hundred years of such conflict. There were at least two hundred years of it here in America before even the territory east of the Mississippi was sealed to the use of the white men and taken from the old usage of the red. The Indians did not seriously menace the first settlements of the English. If they had done so the settlers would not have survived as they did. The attacks were sporadic and were rather easily conciliated or defeated.

Population pressure was not great even as the settlements grew, and as the Indians became accustomed to trading they became dependent on white production for the satisfaction of their newly acquired tastes and needs. Contact with the whites became a necessity for them and contact with the Indians was profitable to the whites. There were wars, but the definition of white lands by treaties made adjustments for the colonies which were fairly dependable until the French and English began fighting for control of the continent.

HOLDING THE LINE

In the beginning of the last French and Indian war the Indian frontier for the central colonies was on a line roughly from the upper Shenandoah valley, northeast through the Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys of Pennsylvania, and up the Delaware river to Matamoras near the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York lines.

Braddock's defeat in 1775 let loose the western Indians from the Ohio valley and the Alleghanies. Benjamin Franklin did his pioneer soldiering near Lehighton in the Lehigh valley. Washington, in command of the Virginian Indian fighters, maintained his post o fcommand at Fort Loudon at Winchester in the Shenandoah.

By 1790, with the United States at last organized and under Washington as president, the Indian line had been pushed west roughly to the present Ohio-Indiana boundary.

Three campaigns with organized forces and commanders of experience were required before this could be held. Gen. Harmar, operating out of Fort Washington [Cincinnati] was defeated in 1790 near Fort Wayne, at the joining of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph river, on the headwaters of the Maumee river, which with the Wabash was the trail from the lakes to the Ohio.

St. Clair himself in 1791, having built Fort Hamilton and Fort Jefferson, was defeated at what was later Wayne's Fort Recovery and is now the town of Fort Recovery, O., near the Indiana line. His was a defeat which gave President Washington the greatest chagrin and it was followed by uphappy years for the settlers.

MAD ANTHONY ENTERS

Mad Anthony Wayne, chosen by the President to recover the territory and restore peace, took 1792 and 1793 in preparation. He raised and disciplined an army. He built Fort Recovery where St. Clair had been routed. The British at Toledo and Detroit warned him not to be rash in coming down the maumee toward Lake Erie. In response he built and named Fort Defiance on the Maumee at the juncture with the Auglaise, and in August, 1794, he moved forty miles down the river. Near the present town of Maumee he found the Indians under Little Turtle behind natural breastworks, where a tornado had felled the trees. At Fallen Timbers he won a victory which gave the frontier peace.

By 1808 the frontier had moved west toward the Indiana-Illinois line and Tecumseh, Little Turtle's successor in reputation, had his village near the present site of Lafayette. Tecumseh planned Indian coalition. His diplomacy drew the southern Indians, chiefly the Creeks, into an outbreak, culminating in a massacre of whites at Fort Mims and the subsequent destruction of the nation by Andrew Jackson.

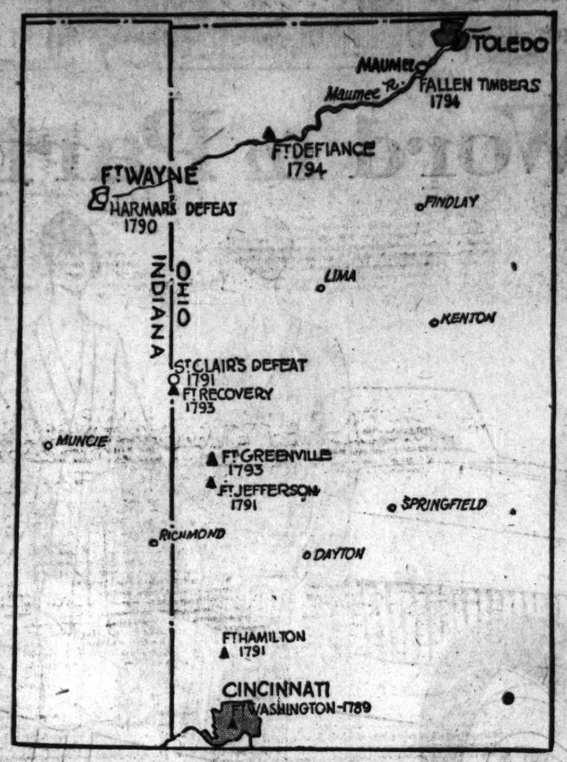
When Tecumseh, who occasionally was in conference with Gov. Harrison in the house at Vincennes shown in the illustrations, was in the south, his own warriors broke restraint, prematurely for him, and in 1811 Harrison took the field to intimidate them. At Prophet's Town, Tecumseh's village on the Tippecanoe, Harrison's camp was attacked at night. He managed to hold his ground and get his men back to Fort Knox at Vincennes, 150 miles away.

Then the war of 1812 swept the whole issue into a larger field. Tecumseh was killed fighting with the British at the battle of the Thames and with peace the Indian power and will east of the Mississippi everywhere except in Florida had been broken. There remained only the little flareup dignified by the name of the Blackhawk war in 1832.

STUBBORN REDSKINS

It was inevitable that the people whom the whites found in the forests and plains would be dispossessed to make way for cities and a civilization of industries, science, and law, but the Indians were not feeble opponents of this expansion.

The resistance was almost sufficient against the aggression they had to meet. It is true that their ability to resist was increased by the inefficiency of the attack. The whites seldom did the best that lay in their own possibilities. They seldom brought the full weight of their resources and their organizing ability to play against their native opponents, and the Indians for their part seldom revealed any organizing ability whatever.



Forts showing the frontier line from 1790-1795, a period embracing the defeats of Gen. Harmar and Gen. St. Clair and the final victory of Gen. Wayne at Fallen Timbers, not far from Toledo.

On both sides there was the feeling that compromises were possible and, although prophetic red men saw that the tribes were being swept off the lands and that the two modes of living could not endure side by side, the advances of the whites were attended by successive compromises and conciliations rather than by deliberated extermination or seizure.

Thus in the conflict as it was waged and remorseless as it may seem in a large view, the Indian was almost able to hold his own and the white was barely able to get the better of him. The outcome could not be in doubt, but the ways taken to bring it about often were. The midwest saw some of the greatest doubt not only because when the Indians had the mountains in front of them and the Mississippi river at their backs they knew that their case was desperate, but because when this midwest territory was involved there was a great confusion of white purposes.

A SOURCE OF BITTERNESS

It was British policy when the territory was administered as colonial to keep the colonists east of the mountains and out of the northwest territory, away from the western lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It was proclaimed, that they should not go beyond the source of rivers flowing into the Atlantic. It may have been a temporary expedient rather than a resolve which would have continued, and it was a decree which could not have been enforced, but it gained in irritating consequences when the northwest territory was annexed to Canada by the Quebec act of 1774. It indicated to the colonists that they were to be held where British trade easily could keep in touch with them. The giving of what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin to French Catholic Canada was a source of New England bitterness far outside its actual consequences. There were no consequences. The French communities at Cakokia and Kaskaskia in Illinois and Vincennes in Indiana were added in law to their kindred communities of Quebec. Otherwise nothing came of it, except indignation in the colonies which were to revolt the folowing year.

WESTWARD HO!

After the revolution the British still continued to encourage and protect the Indian block in the way of western American movement. They did not evacuate posts on the frontier, Detroit and Niagara in particular, which had been recognized by the treaty of Paris as American territory. The excuse for the retention of the posts was found in the failure of the United States to respect the property rights of loyalists. That was stipulated in the treaty and voided by the acts of the states. The retaliation was to keep posts in the United States. The Indian barrier thus had a British base of supplies.

Some of the best patriots in the east feared the consequences of the white advance into the great midwest. Washington felt that there was a danger if the advance outstripped the development of internal improvements connecting the new land with the older settled parts.

Once the pioneers were over the mountains, the obstacles were all in the way of communication with the states from which they had come. The settlers were then in valleys with their water courses going south. They could get their produce to the Spanish market opened up by the Mississippi to the gulf, but they could not easily trade with their own communities, which had been left behind east of the mountains. What they might do in this far away territory was a matter of much concern, and Washington was willing that the Mississippi should be closed to them by treaty with Spain. It is hard to see any probability of Spanish and English civilizations merging into new states, even with economic pressure, but in the east it was feared that the United States might lose all authority in territory west of the mountains if a large and aggressive population got into the new lands and found all its advantages to the south and nothing but obstacles in the way of a continued association with the east.

OBSTACLES FOUND

Therefore man-made difficulties were given the frontiersmen under United States as well as British control and they were added to the difficulties which were inherent in the situation itself. It was not so hard to find the breaks and gaps in the mountain barriers, but it was hard to get goods and families over them with the Indian danger ever present.

There was further confusion in that the first advances were not national movements, but extensions of states operating under conflicting grants and territorial claims. The sea-to-sea colonies, such as Virginia and North Carolina, had charter rights as little known as the unexplored territory to which they appeared to give possession. The Spanish holding of the Mississippi effectually stopped the claimants from pursuing their imaginations on to the Pacafic, but up to the great river the states could contend for land and, inasmuch as they had had bitter border controversies within their settled territory, they were prepared for continued fighting in the unoccupied land.

FRANTIC FRONTIERSMEN

States which thought they had been swindled, as Maryland thought it had been by Pennsylvania, and states which were small and cabined, as Connecticut was in New England, became important and authoritative in the formative days of the republic, when concessions had to be made all around if national unity was to be achieved.

Neither Virginia nor North Carolina had been able to deliberate conclusively or satisfactorily with this problem of expansion. Kentucky was Virginia. Tennessee was North Carolina. The frontiersmen soon had grievances against their states. They were cheated out of representation by the older settled counties and they found taxation burdensome not only in amount but in method of payment. North Carolina had a revolutionary battle at the Alamance in 1771 before the colonies were ready to think of independence from Great Britain.

Government to a frontiersman was not only remote, but it was a nuisance if not an outrage. As he saw authority, it only made his tasks harder. It did nothing to relieve them. His family did not get any military protection from the Indians. The Indians even had some immunity from government and the settler could not do some of the things he would have done to make his lot easier.

BIRTH OF THE DOMAIN

Henderson, the Transylvania promoter of South Carolina, was the means by which a standard case was established that the settlers could not independently obtain title to land by treaty with the Indians. He, with Boone as his scout and such men as Robertson and Servier as his associates, tried to extinguish Indian titles by a fair bargain covering Kentucky and part of middle Tennessee. The Indians themselves did not recognize native titles in Kentucky. From north and south of the Ohio v... it for hunting and ev... was bold enough or strong... assert by permanent ... to this rich ground. The ... Cherokees sold to Hen... formed the state of Tra... the United States would ... nize him for fear of offendi... whose lands had been ... and the principle was ... only a state could obtain In... That was the beginning of ... main in the United States. It is ... nificant that Kentucky and Te... never had any public domain. ... United States as a nation never ... land in these states south of the ... river. Its public domain was ... north of the river by the ... Maryland, nursing border wounds ... declining to sign the articles of ... federation until the states ... vast areas in the west had ceded ... to the federal government, to be ... posed of by settled national policy ... a commons belonging to the ... people and not to any section of it.

THE FIRST COMMONS

The northwest territory, the ... of these five central states ... the Ohio and east of the M... was the first commons of the ... the first property the nation held ... nation, its reason for solidity and ... mon action, its first material ... sovereignty. Otherwise it was ... merely a collection of states. ... northwest territory it had ... to govern as a collective body. ... young couple had a beat ... There was property in joint tenancy.

Kentucky and Tennessee had ... independence from Virginia and ... Carolina. First they had ... government from these states, ... dependence, and then they came ... the Union, the first states after ... mont, with no more relation to ... fostering care of the federal ... tion than if they had had previous ... perience only under the British ...

NOURISHED BY REPUBLIC

North of the Ohio states were ... ished by the parent republic. ... were its first children. Their ... torial government, while they ... gaining strength, came from ... ington, not from a state capital. ... organic law of their formation ... territorial existence came from the ... continental congress before the ... was born under the ... Their land laws, their protection, ... their growth to statehood were of ... tional concern and direction. The ... flower of the nation as such was ... the northwest territory. The ... product of the American system ... advance, acquisition of territory, ... extension of government principles ... was in the region in which Chicago ... is now the greatest city.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

It Is the Hunter's Joy and Pride and the Market Man's Diversion to Present Us with Diverting Meats at This Season.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

BEFORE the world war it was great fun to visit some of the finest special meat markets in the world in the city of Berlin, Germany. Their atmosphere was clean and chilly. Their decorations to accompany the white ptarmigan, the hare and other such denizens of the wilds were cool mosses and evergreens. To visit such a place was almost like going into the deep winter woods, there to wade in deep snows, to gather the bare and red stemmed maple shoots and to feel a real companionship for the boles of great trees. And then it was for an American to laugh to see the windows of the sports stores in which were masculine figures accoutred for the hunt, fur muff and all. The hunter's equipment, be he a man of privilege, can certainly be elaborate, but commoner kit in the way of hunting garb is fascinating as well.

During the sporting or shooting season in England and Scotland, or on a given day in October, I saw in a fine London market jacksnipe and partridge and duck and leverets and widgeons; wood pigeons, hares and Ostend rabbits and many other feathered or furred denizens of field and wood, with saddles of venison and much larding bacon. Often this was on some little bird plucked and trussed for the grill [a much used term in England for the girdiron, or our broiler], the spit or the oven. Perhaps its small breast was covered with a fancy blanket of fat—made fancy by cutting out little discs or diamonds or pieces of many shapes. It is very English to split and grill a grouse.

In France the spit is more used for the cooking of small game. To this day there seems to be an enormous supply of partridges (one variety of grouse) in that country, if we may form an opinion from references to it in Mrs. Stern's (G. B.) book of "Bouquet" but recently out. This is a story of a tour through the vineyards of France, but with much mention of eating—"O, a lot about food of great succulence!"—and particularly of partridge and rabbit and quail with bacon.

In one case Mrs. Stern and her three companions watched their dinner come on as though it was "some significant pageant," and also with the zest of appetite. There was "a truly marvelous pike in creamy sauce" and then "came partridge, served curiously with cabbage, slices of sausage, small rolled sausages, and potato balls. It was good instinct which gave us this excellent but bourgeois cooking on top of the gourmet's fish." Of course, it was the cabbage and sausages that made the partridge "bourgeois."

It seems sensible to mention what the rest of the dinner was. There were two kinds of those fruit and pastry mixtures which the English call tarts and the Germans tortes. One was an apricot torte—" slices of fruit on a huge open round of flaky pastry." The other was of chocolate and nuts, "the very perfection of richness." And there was "a dish of crisp curly biscuits," and "the coffee was all that a coffee should be."

Markets 50 Years Ago.

The markets of New York City of seventy-five and even of fifty years ago carried in winter an unbelievably long list of wild meats. Both white and red men hunted food for revenue and pleasure in that near past. A study of that old and delightful book, "The Market Assistant" [1867] will assure any one of this fact. The author's meat shop was established in 1833 and the frontispiece is a picture of him dressed in the uniform of a master butcher—that is, though he wears an apron he is also privileged to wear a tall or silk hat.

Since venison still comes to our markets the descriptions of it in this book seem most interesting, and elk venison is included, and caribou and moose. There is a story of a bear that is rather frightening or thrilling, and many a story of such exploits as hunting the raccoon.

In Chicago there was, in the late nineteenth century, a hotel famous the world around for its game cookery of almost every sort, and probably more game is used in various parts of these United States than most people realize. It was astonishing to me to find last year that fricasseed squirrel had just been cooked by a young woman, serving me in a pleasant capacity, at her home not more than three miles from my own.

And not a year ago I got a letter from a person living in big city environs who wrote: "My hunters have kept me well supplied with rabbits, pheasants, quail, and wild ducks, and I am almost glad that the hunting season is drawing to a close. We ate rabbit in all sorts of ways."

Brunswick Stew.

Brunswick stew, sometimes called Virginia Brunswick stew, seems to be entirely American and southern American, but no two recipes for it are alike. We have every reason to believe that this should be made of squirrels, but one collection of southern recipes has a recipe for this stew in which the only meat used is chicken with green corn, tomatoes, okra, etc., and it is made much like a chicken fricassee.

Marion Harland gives a recipe for "Virginia Stew of Squirrels" and says: "This is the genuine recipe, over a century old, for making far-famed 'Brunswick Stew' eaten in perfection at Old Virginia races, barbecues, and political dinners. Chickens, lamb, and veal may be used in place of squirrels, also 'old hares.'" The recipe reads:

"Clean, wash and joint three squirrels. Lay in salt and water half an hour. Put then into a broad pot in this order: First, a layer of chopped fat salt pork, then one of minced onions; next, of parboiled potatoes, sliced thin; then follow successive layers of green corn cut from the cob, lima beans and the squirrels. Proceed in this order, seasoning each layer with black, and more lightly, cayenne pepper, until all the materials are used up. Cover with four quarts of boiling water, and put a tight lid on the pot. Stew gently three hours before adding a quart of potatoes, peeled and cut into bits, two teaspoons of white sugar and a tablespoon of salt. Cook an hour more, stir in four tablespoons of butter, cut up in two of flour, boil three minutes and turn into a tureen." [Some recipes for this stew call for much more butter than this and in one recipe found all the vegetables were canned.]

Southern Game.

No more charming writing on southern game is to be found than that in "Next to the Ground," by Martha McCulloch-Williams. Chapter five of the book has the title "Shooting," chapter six is on "Quail and Partridge," and seven has the title, "The 'Possum"—the robber and plunderer of chicken yards and hens' nests—all about "Sis Possum," with the little possums huddled on her back, their tails clinging to hers The author says this game is most edible in November when they are as fat as they can waddle and "all their flesh, indeed, is delicate and of melting richness."

"A possum," says this authority, "is never skinned for cooking. Instead it is rolled in hot ashes, and scraped as a pig is scraped. It is either stuffed with sweet potatoes and roasted whole, or baked with the potatoes in the pan all around. The cooking must be thorough—the skin crisp enough to crackle in the teeth. The taste of a young possum, properly fat, freshly caught, and dressed before he was fairly cold, is very much that of a glorified sucking pig."

Good Old Bread Sauce.

When poor cooks in making bread sauce got something that was compared to wall paper paste it lost out, but with just everyday sausage a fine bread sauce is delicious, provided the bread is of good flavor.

Good home made bread will surely be so, and only the crumb of that is used in order that the sauce may be white.

Standard Recipe for Bread Sauce.

There are may variations of the old bread sauce recipe, but the following is about the standard, although twice this quantity is usually made with one pint of milk: One-half cup bread crumbs (from crumbs only of bread), one cup milk, one-half a good sized onion chopped fine, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace and paprika, one-half teaspoon of salt. Cook for five minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly, and make the mixture perfectly smooth.

Add a half tablespoon of butter and stir until it has melted and blended with the sauce, then two tablespoons of thick cream and use at once.

Cooking Wild Rice.

We have reason to believe that any good method for cooking any rice is good for the wild rice, which is in the end half made by fine butter added. but nowadays this comes in a package with recipes which may be followed. It is reasonably famous as an accompaniment of game. In washing it try to get out every bit of straw or husk which will rise to the top of the plentiful washing water. It has been partially cooked in preparing it for keeping and you can smell the parched flavor as you wash it.

A resident of the "Land o' the Lakes" in Wisconsin, where wild rice grows, once told me to wash a cup in two or three waters, soak over night and drain and then to cook it in a great deal of water to take away the strong taste, but this has not seemed to me necessary. She recommended it for game and even with cream and sugar.

Game Recipes.

There are really a multitude of game recipes to be found, but from what we have known and seen we should say that the inexperienced ought to try stews of wild duck as of squirrels and muskrats and even of venison. The latter is sometimes cooked just like a chicken fricassee in Yankeeland, where venison steaks are fried as they should not be.

Two or three years ago a magazine had "Some of the recipes that have won the praise of the world's great," and among these was "'Possum Southern Style," by a colored cook in the employ of the Pullman company which read: "Catch 'possum, clean thoroughly, and parboil until tender Make dressing of bread, celery, onion, thyme, sage, salt, and pepper. Stuff and finish with sweet potatoes with sweet potatoes around. Cook until done."

That old book, "The Virginia Housewife," has recipes for cooking snipe, duck, and teal, pigeons, partridges, or "any small birds," rabbits, and wild ducks. In the old books of Pierre Blot, who came to America and taught many women to cook while writing cook books for them, there are recipes for more curious game such as bear and buffalo.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

MAKE THANKSGIVING HAPPY DAY FOR OTHERS.

THIS is the week when we're just beginning to think of the coming holiday — Thanksgiving— with its family reunion, its good cheer, and its happiness. And this is the week, too, when we plan to put a real thankfulness in to the holiday—a joy that will make us happier for many a day.

We can do it by remembering, while planning our own Thanksgiving, to think of the homes in which the parents are dreading to hear the inevitable question from the little ones, "Mama, are we going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving?"

There is your chance to give yourself a happiness you may not have felt for many a Thanksgiving. You know yourself you've felt happiest when you've done something big, something worth while. What bigger thing can you do than to set the world right for such a child and restore faith in the justice of things to parents who otherwise would have to deny their children. What greater happiness can you get than the happiness of knowing you have done something magnificent in the eyes of those you help?

We have the families on record—families where only your kindness and that of others like you can make Thanksgiving anything but a day of disappointment. We'll put you in touch with a family of a size suited to what you feel you can do.

Just think of what it means to you, as well as to the others—to you as a token of real thankfulness for all your blessings. Then please write and tell me what you can do!

Request for a Piano.

"I am a widow, 43, and not in good health. I have two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 13, who depend upon my small earning for support. I would like to have the girl take music lessons and since her uncle will pay for them this would be possible if we had a piano. Do you think you might be able to get one for us through your column? MRS. J. N."

Perhaps you are replacing your piano for a new one and will have no use for the one now being discarded. Wouldn't this little girl be happy to have it, and wouldn't she be forever grateful to you for helping her realize her ambitions!

Out of Work.

"I know an extremely needy and deserving young woman who is out of employment. She needs a winter coat and dresses, size 36, but cannot afford to buy them. Do you think you may be able to get some for her through your column?" MRS. L. L."

The prospect of going through the winter unemployed is not a pleasant one, to be sure, but if one were comfortably clad it might help a bit. I am sure one of you has a last winter's coat and a dress or two which would do nicely for this young woman.

In Great Need.

"Which of your generous readers will supply a soft coal heater to a family peculiarly unfortunate at this time? The father has become a victim of drink and his wife and four children are practically starving. He is being given a drink cure, but in the meantime his wife who has twin babies less than 3 months old and cannot go out to work, is dependent on charity.

"F. D."

If these babies and their mother are to be comfortable during the coming winter months, they'll need a heating stove. Doesn't the cellar or storeroom of your steam heated house have one which they could be using?

Books to Give.

"Would any one like to have these boks I am disposing of? They are: Ten volumes of the 'American Lyceum Circle?'; 'The World's Greatest Orators'; a book of 'Prose and Poetry of Ireland'; 'Our War with Spain for Cuba's Liberty'; 'The Voyage of Life'; 'The Lady of the Lake'; 'The Story of One Hundred Operas' and others.

"E.B."

Here's a store of interesting reading to be divided among our cornerites. If you'd like a volume or two, let me know.

A Mother, Her Child, and One Dime!

Easy to Keep the System Sweet at Any Age

Many people who never have to take a laxative eat a candy cascaret now and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for 10c and 25c.

"HOW INNOCENT a drug can be—and how helpful! I'm done with purgatives that leave even a child's system so acid you can detect it in the perspiration. A little cascara is a perfect sweetener, and my boy and I both love the candy—

CASCARETS

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!

"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night.

"But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish. For more than twenty years [Miss Hopper has been on the stage forty-two] I have used cream of Pr... formula. Two creams, in fact; I found ... in France. I am a stage star today because ... them. [Both photos of Miss Hopper ... taken last month!]

"These creams, one of 'cold' cream and other 'vanishing,' are in every American ... today. I helped put them there. It was I ... told an American laboratory of them, and ... to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later persuaded them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream, among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what is is doing for the tissue and pores.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup ... millions of people have found ... the most dependable means of ... up stubborn coughs. It is ... and simple, but very prompt ... Under its healing, soothing ... chest soreness goes, phlegm ... breathing becomes easier, tickling ... throat stops and you get a ... night's restful sleep. The ... throat and chest colds are ... by it in 24 hours or less. ... better for bronchitis, hoarseness, ... tickle, bronchial asthma, or ... coughs.

To make this splendid cough ... pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a ... bottle and fill the bottle with ... granulated sugar syrup and ... thoroughly. If you prefer, use ... honey, instead of sugar syrup. ... way, you get a full pint of ... supply—of much better cough ... than you could buy ready-made ... three times the money. Keeps ... and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly ... centrated compound of genuine ... way pine extract and palatable ... col, known the world over for its ... healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask ... druggist for "2½ ounces of ... with directions. Guaranteed to ... give absolute satisfaction or ... money promptly refunded. The ... Pinex Co, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

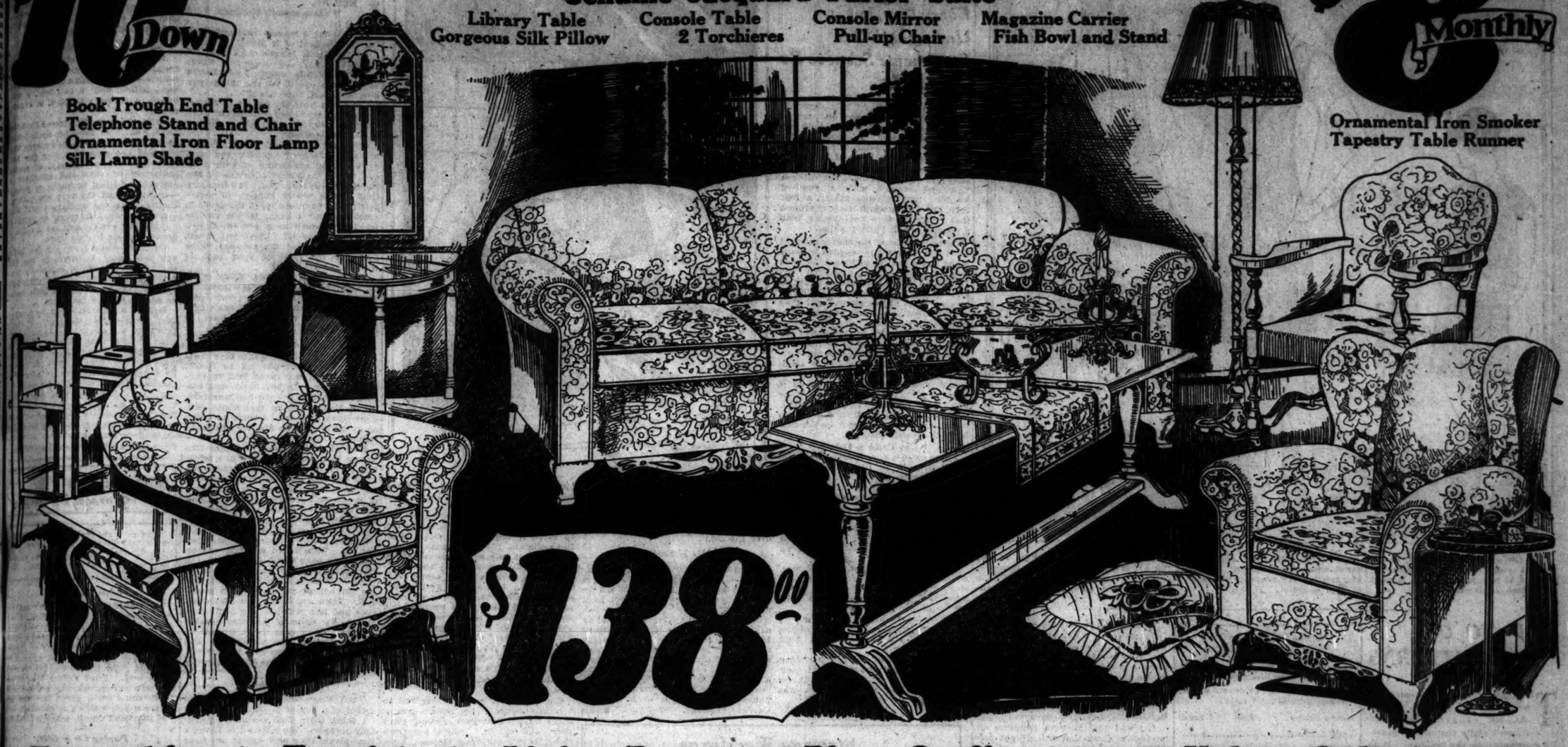
$10.00 Down — 18-Piece Living Room Outfit — $8.00 Monthly

Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Library Table
Gorgeous Silk Pillow
Console Table
2 Torchieres
Console Mirror
Pull-up Chair
Magazine Carrier
Fish Bowl and Stand

Book Trough End Table
Telephone Stand and Chair
Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp
Silk Lamp Shade

Ornamental Iron Smoker
Tapestry Table Runner



$138.00

Everything to Furnish the Living Room—18-Piece Outfit—$190.00 Value—Only $138.00

A special THANKSGIVING SALE bargain—18-piece outfit—everything to furnish the living room completely—easily worth $200.00—price cut to $138.00—$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. The parlor suite alone is fully worth the price of the entire 18-piece outfit. In this offer you get 18 useful living room pieces at a price that sets a new record for value.

The 2-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite will be a credit to your home. Each piece has full spring seat and back, thickly padded and upholstered in genuine JACQUARD, with spring filled cushions. Genuine Jacquard is germ and moth resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Arm Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of davenport and either chair.

In addition to the 2-piece Overstuffed genuine JACQUARD Parlor Suite there is a Ratine Tapestry Pull-Up Chair with solid walnut arms; 48-inch Walnut finish Gum Library Table; Walnut finish Gum Book Trough End Table; Walnut finish Gum Console Table; French plate Console Mirror; Telephone Stand and Chair; Fish Bowl and ornamental Iron Stand; two Electric Torchieres of ornamental iron.

Decorated Lacquered Magazine Carrier in red, green, black or parchment; Ornamental Iron Floor Lamp; gorgeous Silk Lamp Shade; Tapestry Table Runner; beautiful Silk Floor Pillow; Ornamental Iron Smoker complete with smoker outfit—18 pieces—now at the sensational cut price of.....$138.00

$10.00 Down, $8 Monthly

12 Pc. Complete Bed Room Outfit $79

Entire 3 Room Outfit as shown, 119 Pieces, $276

89 Pc. Complete Dining Room Outfit $59

Dining Table
4 Dining Chairs
44-Pc. Bluebird Dinner Set (for 6 people)
26-Pc. Silver Set
Linen Finished Table Cloth and 6 Napkins
7-Pc. Genuine Cut Glass Set

12-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete

$79

Dresser
Walnut Finish Bed
Chest of Drawers
Cotton Comforter
2 Sheets
2 Pillow Cases
2 Pillows
Double Plaid Blankets
Crinkly Bedspread

This 12-piece bedroom outfit will furnish a complete bedroom at the lowest price ever quoted for such quality. Think of it, only $79.00 for the entire 12 pieces, $5 down, $6.00 monthly. The bed, dresser and chest of drawers are in rich walnut finish of selected gumwood. The cotton comforter is 71x76 inches; the double plaid blanket is 66x80 inches, wool finished; the Austrian Plisse crinkly bedspread is sunfast and tub fast. Size 81x108 inches; the 2 pillows are filled with clean, sanitary feathers encased in good ticking; the 2 sheets are 78x90 inches; the pillow cases are 36x42 inches.

This 12-piece bedroom outfit, easily worth $100.00 special at.....$79.00
—$5 Down—$6 Monthly

Each Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Your Choice
$5.00 Down

89-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Here is a complete dining room outfit—89 pieces—everything needed to furnish the dining room, at a simply sensational price. Only $59.00, $5.00 down, $4.00 monthly. The dining table and 4 chairs are in rich walnut finish gumwood. The chairs have thickly padded seats, upholstered in tapestry. The 44-piece set of dishes is in the popular blue bird design, a service for 6 people. The 26-piece silver set is superbly silver plated. The 7-piece water set is of genuine cut glass. The tablecloth and 6 napkins are linen finished.

Price for entire 89-piece dining outfit, $80.00 value, special at.....$59.00
$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly. Each Piece Sold Separately if Desired.

$59

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy. Ready to use.

Easy Payments Small Carrying Charge

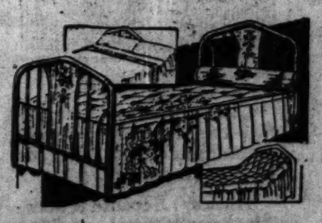
$153

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 34x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high. Both for..... **$13.90**

$1.00 Down, 1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed



"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout..... **$26.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak — Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue, or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

$31.70

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

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742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

688—Woman's dress and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

691—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS smart model for stout figures, No. 691, is made with a diagonal closing ending in pressed plaits that add a graceful movement to the hemline. It is tailored looking, and suitable for French twill, black transparent velvet, black crêpe satin or supple tweed. The inset pocket on the right side below the waistline helps give balance, and will be a convenience for carrying a handkerchief, besides. The surplice opening extends in a narrow shaped band over the top of the pressed plaits and it must be lined, letting this lining or facing extend up the front to the point where the collar begins.

The left front opening should be faced, also. The prettily shaped collar meets a vestee, giving the effect of a square neck. The long, close fitting sleeves are made with a dart up the outside from the wrist to the elbow and are finished with turned back cuffs that flare slightly.

The collar, cuffs, and vestee should be made of a contrasting color. There are two shades of one color, the dull and bright sides of crêpe satin, blue or black with beige, and so on almost indefinitely.

The underwaist of this dress should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the directions that come with the pattern about laying tht box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress material, but it will be attractive to make the sleeveless waist of a contrasting fabric. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, complete an up-to-date dress that will delight any girl.

Flannel, jersey, twill, wool crêpe, tweed and velveteen are appropriate and serviceable materials.

This is an excellent design for school wear, but for this time of year the long sleeves will look better than the short ones.

An entirely new idea in an apron design is seen in pattern No. 688. It is just as practical as it is attractive, and you won't make a mistake if you make two instead of one. The gathered skirt is in pointed outline, and is attached to a bib section with straps that cross in the back, and fasten with buttons at each side of the waistline. the edges of the apron and the pockets will look well bound with a contrasting color.

Organdy in a daintily colored floral pattern, printed sateen, pongee silk, dotted dimity and blocked gingham are smart fabrics from which to choose.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for the junior girl, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached, round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 847 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHANGING CUSTOMS. By Doris Blake

We're Growing More Modern, More Efficient Every Day, but Underneath Our Sentiments Seem to Be the Same.

ONE of those friendly domestic wrangles took place on a recent moving day in a household not far removed. Disposition of a couple of long cherished possessions was under dispute. One of these was a cumbersome, out of date and woefully out of tune piano. The other a "pastoral scene" with a row of woodeny looking cows taking a foot bath, and with trees in the background that decidedly were not greater than a poem you and I could make.

In the progress of the couple referred to, these two white elephants were clung to for sentiment's sake. Beloved young fingers had mutilated the Maiden's Prayer, butchered the hearts and laid the flowers waste in their successive turns at the piano. But they were beloved young fingers that struggled with the keys, and the piano after many sessions of threatened disposal always managed to get into the moving van and into the new quarters. Why the pastoral scene had a sentimental grip I was not told. Somebody's mother, maybe, because of it went to her grave believing marriage had robbed the world of a great artist. Anyway, it, too, went forth on moving day as sure of a spot in the new home as its cherished pal.

But Came a Day.

There came a day, though, when another advance in income made still better quarters imperative. And, characteristic with the great American trend for more and more elegance with less and less space, the piano and the pastoral were finally doomed. This time sentiment had to be chloroformed. Father having been the most loyal to his "loves" did not give up without a struggle:

"Blinkety-blank," he said. "Homes, nowadays, have as much sentiment about them as business offices where every inch of space has to be utilized for something useful."

"Don't blame me," says mother. "I hadn't anything to do with building apartments the way they're built now."

"No," said father, "but you women certainly haven't the sentiment your mothers had. They didn't throw things out just because there was something new on the market."

"They didn't move, daddy, and they had attics to store their sentiments in. Of course, they could hang on to them."

To the average woman our modern living conditions are a great godsend over the old.

Life Is Easier.

"The spring house cleanings of my childhood," a woman of middle years said not long ago, "are one of the delightful recollections for me, but what must they have been on my mother, with a huge three story house and an attic! Rummaging through those trunks up there once a year, going through letters, scraps, old photographs, picture postcard books, and all the odds and ends of years' saving was a gorgeous day for me—but the uselessness of the stuff accumulated! The house disrupted for a week, at least. Carpet beatings, woodwork scrubbings, and all the rest of it! What woman ever would want to go back to it?"

Simpler, all agree, to telephone the rug man to come and collect the rugs, to move if the landlord won't clean the walls and the woodwork.

Sentiment may have gone out of the home, but nobody will deny that woman's life has been made easier with its passing. And so long as it abides in women's hearts, which it will, one cannot shed many tears over the old customs. So long as men and children remain in our midst there is small danger that dear old romance will desert us, even though a creaky old piano or a gilt edged landscape must be sacrificed now and then.

It is simply a matter of other days, other customs.

One woman of an older day had in a sacred corner of her attic a row of boxes labeled first year, second, third year, and so on. Baby's outgrown shoes, baby's outgrown dresses, toys, pictures went into these at each spring cleaning. Today as soon as baby's first shoes are outgrown, you look about for some poor person to give them to, unless they have to be cast aside.

The locks of hair that used to be wrapped in tissue paper, tied with a colored string, are dropped on to the hairdresser's floor and swept into the limbo of departed locks. Whether they return as comfortable mattresses or as plasterers' aids I don't know, but whatever becomes of them we have reason to believe they meet a more hygienic end than formerly.

The photographs of old loves—first, second, and third boy friends, where are they now? Fancy any young modern dedicating an afternoon before her marriage to destroying old photographs or old letters, evidence which, in those early days, was not deemed incriminating. The occasion of their destruction was an opportunity to surfeit oneself with smug conceit, or with tears over the what might have beens, neither being healthy practices.

Stories of the desert sheik, on the other hand, had a prodigious sale a year or so ago and women are buying and consuming fiction avidly.

Maybe business has made inroads on sentiment, as it used to be known, but no one need moan its passing so long as girls and movie heroes can make hearts go flutter.

Even Love Letters Are Changed.

A while ago a well known woman wrote bemoaning the passing of the old type of "cherishable" love letters. In this item of romance, perhaps the influence of business is seen more than in any other. The short clipped statements on letter heads and in type seem to be as straight in their aim as the flourishes or the perfumed envelopes of an earlier day. They used to sell "ladies'" writing paper. Now love messages are carried back and forth in envelopes of commercial size and plainness.

Some one said, not long ago, that you may go into a home today and shake every volume of poetry the book shelves contain and not a pressed flower would fall out. They're reading poetry, nowadays. Look at the host of young poets who have aprung up over the land. There must be a market for the commodity or they wouldn't survive. Which should reassure us that it doesn't take a pressed flower to reveal a sentimentalist.

The same person referred to the disappearance of pencilled underscorings and marginal comments in feminine hand on love stories.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN
BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVAN

Leisure—Lovely Leisure.

LEISURE.

What a smooth rhythmic word it is!

What a smooth rhythmic feeling the thought of it gives!

As you think leisure can't you feel yourself relax, and doesn't a whole lovely landscape unroll itself before your mind's eye of all the things you long to do and hope to do?

Can't you hear the fetters of duties, obligations, scheduled activities of work and play drop clanking to the ground at the magic word?

Doesn't a feeling come over you of a widening horizon? Aren't you conscious of an expanding of your very self under the warm sunshine of the thought of leisure? Don't you feel sure that things would happen to you—spiritually, emotionally, in the development of your talents, in the enrichment of yourself as a person—if you had enough of it? Don't you know as we all do that it's possible to be busy for the good of your soul as well as of your body?

The Hindus know this. They make time in their lives for contemplation. They know it brings poise—peace—perception of big things. You can't contemplate in a hurry. You have to have leisure for it.

All Roads Lead to Children.

In the days of her glory they used to say that all roads led to Rome. I'm afraid all my roads lead to children—or their fathers and mothers. And this particular road has been leading to this particular fact about children—that they need leisure as much as grown people do and for the same reasons.

Ever since I've been a mother I've known this, but every once in a while it is borne in upon me in a startlingly vivid way that all mothers just haven't happened to stumble on the realization of it—haven't recognized the fact.

"What's the matter with Sue?" I asked Sue's mother one summer day. Sue is 12 and was languid and pale.

"She's simply tired out," said her mother. "She's had a hectic winter. She really hasn't had a free hour. I'm just going to spend the summer building her up and getting her rested. You see her school work has been pretty stiff. Then she's had her piano lessons and her practice, her horseback-riding, her dancing, and her skating lessons. She's just been rushed to death. But all the girls do it and she has to, to keep up with them."

The next winter Sue had a nervous breakdown.

No Extra Hours.

Then there were the mother and father of a boy of 8. Said the father: "I think their time should be profitably occupied. We have all of Henry's time planned for now except one hour on Friday from 4 to 5. We thought we might have him take boxing then."

And there's Eileen. She's a sweet responsible little girl whose mother can absolutely depend on her. She maps out all of Eileen's time. When she gets home from school at three-thirty she finds a note telling her what housework to do. Then she studies her lessons. By that time her mother is home and she helps prepare supper and clears it away. In the evening she has several meetings of auxiliary church societies that she attends or does the work of secretary to one of them. She is in entertainments, attends church and Sunday school, helps with her clothes and does business errands for her mother. For a long time she was really broken in health.

Poor Sue! Poor Eileen! Poor Henry!

These are three actual cases—not imaginary instances. Two of these parents happen to have more money than the average, but even among people with modest incomes there is a tendency in the direction of filling up the children's time. If it is not with lessons of one sort or another or work around the house, it may be with classes and lectures for children on art or music, or it may be by arranging for all their time to be spent in a group playing under direction. All of which would be quite right in small doses.

Time Is Needed.

But too often every hour is taken up. And where is the time for leisure—not for fun, for play, but for leisure, for time for the children to use as they please? For that is what leisure is—their very own time to use as they wish—to do something with or nothing with as the spirit moves them. Time to exercise a talent they have. Time to find out their talent, if they have one. Time to find themselves in. Time to do nothing in. Time to read in. Time to rest in. Time to invite his soul in. Time to dream in. Or time to just be.

Too much directed work and too much directed play can eat up time so there is none left for leisure. With no leisure one's spiritual bump of locality is in danger of being lost. It is in the rare times of leisure that many of our creative thoughts [illegible] though we may develop them in the hurly burly of the day. Inspiration, creation, expansion, well up with power in long stretches of leisure.

Aids to Leisure.

A grown person often needs material things to help him enjoy leisure—books, writing materials, paints, clay, a tool box, a bench, a stamp collection, a piece of music.

So do children. Try to see that they have what they need for their leisure—which is their do-as-they-please time. Toys of the sort they like (be it paper or wood or tools or clay, or [illegible] materials or silks and [illegible] embroidery silks, or books or [illegible]—many of just the very same things their fathers and mothers would like—music or drawing paper or [illegible] a nice big comfy sofa to [illegible] dream on, and to chat from.

So here is one more job for [illegible] and intelligent mothers—to see that their boys and girls, especially the rather growing up boys and girls, have leisure. They need it for their [illegible] as well as their souls.

It isn't a difficult thing to arrange. Just don't expect too much of [illegible] Don't be an efficiency engineer [illegible] your child's time. Simply don't [illegible] up all their days. Leave them some time at home that is free. It needn't be a cut-and-dried plan, it needn't be regular, if that way doesn't work best for you. But see that their days aren't lived like a train schedule. That's too machine like—and you don't expect anything interesting and individual from a machine.

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The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point account of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, Tribune, Chicago.

Expected a Lot.

The cheekiest person I ever met was one I saw on the street one day sitting in a crowded car, and [illegible] riding about an hour I noticed a young woman standing in the rear of the car.

I walked up to her and offered her my seat. She sat down, giving me a harsh look. After riding a long time she left and before she got off [illegible] "You could have given me the seat sooner if you weren't so stupid."

If that isn't cheek, what is?

Paying for a Gift.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a farmer, a neighbor of my brother. He raised sheep and he had one [illegible] lamb that he thought was going to die so he gave it to my brother's children. They fed it and took care of it and started to grow.

One day he passed by their farm and noticed the little lamb and said, "I see it didn't die after all, and is quite a nice and fat."

A few months later my brother bought a couple of big sheep from him and when he got the bill he also had to pay for the little lamb. J. V.

Maiden Meditations - By Sara Moore

PREPAREDNESS.

That hope chest once held, so, exquisite dreams;
Fine linens, soft and fragrant, rich brocade,
Smooth damask, lace like frail October frost,
And thin, worn silver, with new silver laid.
These were the old time treasures of a maid
Who felt, with prescience sweet, half mystical.
"Home is love's altar where all hopes are stayed;
These, sacred symbol of a ritual."
(Ho, hum.
Syncopate it!)
Today I saw another chest . . .
It held a percolator,
A can op'ner, some ash trays, and
A silver cocktail shaker!

DISCOUNTING RELATIVITY.

Though older frogs and wiser frogs
Croak warning solemnly,
I view with growing discontent
The local scenery.

"Best be a big frog," they advise,
"To those in your small pool,
Than live, a small frog in a pond
Where giant froggies rule."

But still I long for larger lakes,
And deeper waters prize.
No matter where I swim, I must
Remain, always, my size.

A LADY MERCIFUL.

Love weighs too heavily, bowing your shoulder——
Backward I snatch my gift, now I am older.

Love shall not burden you, drag you, betray you——
Take all my thoughts instead: they can't delay you.

Take, Dear, my every thought—safely, politely.
This is a bouyant gift—I'm thinking lightly.

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Women the World Over

Since taking over the managing directorship of the Lincoln [Neb.] Automobile club, Miss Agnes Neylon has more than doubled the membership of the club.

What is considered as a significant tribute to the progress of a woman in journalism is the appointment of Miss Emily Woodward as president of the Georgia Press association.

Lesson No. 6

Question: **Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?**

Answer: **Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.**

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

In the Lions' Cage.

While visiting New York two years ago, I witnessed a strange and humorous wedding.

This took place inside the cage of lions at one of the large parks. The lions didn't mind it at all, but I believe the little bride was not quite at ease, for she kept glancing back to ascertain that the beasts were still in the opposite corner.

The wedding was staged for the sake of publicity, of course. The bride and groom received a handsome living room suite.

It seems that an advertisement had been inserted in one of the newspapers assuring any young couple who would consent to have their wedding ceremony take place in the cage that they would be presented with a beautiful living room suite with which to furnish their new home.

The lions were declared to be tame, but—as I said before—the little bride was not so sure. D. D.

In a Cemetery.

Several years ago a young couple were to be married at two in the afternoon. Through some mistake in the time they arrived at the minister's home only to be informed by his wife that he was officiating at a funeral in the other end of the town. The minister had just left for the cemetery when they arrived at the funeral.

The groom raced out before the procession to the graveyard where the parson waited. He informed the minister he had made reservations for their trip east, and in a few minutes they were to catch the train. With bystanders as the witnesses he married the couple beside the open grave just as the procession drove up.

They made the train and are living happily after. A. L.

Surprised the Bride.

A strange wedding occurred in our town when my friend planned a home wedding though her mother was a nervous wreck following a critical illness.

When they went to the parsonage the evening before to rehearse the ceremony the young man proudly exhibited the gift check he had from the office force, his railroad tickets for next day's journey and the marriage license.

After the rehearsal, as the girl was removing her ring, the minister, who was a close friend of the family, said, "Keep it on, for you are really married now. This was the best way, on account of your mother." B. A. W.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught and Punished.

My sister and I had purchased new dresses for a party we expected to attend. Hers was just a little more fussy and slightly more expensive, for her jealousy was always much in the foreground if she imagined I had prettier clothes than she. When the dresses were delivered we tried them on to show the family and were much pleased with the compliments they paid us.

Our father admired them and remarked that he thought the blue of my dress was the prettiest color in the world.

Pearl's dress was rose, as it suited her complexion beautifully, but that remark of my father's rankled in her mind. She hinted later that I needn't think I'd look so pretty or I might get to stay at home.

Sure enough, her jealousy led me to a disappointment, but no greater than her own. The evening for the party arrived, we donned our dresses, and to my horror the skirt of my lovely blue one had been cut in five places. Her pleasure in my pain was short-lived, for mother never tolerated such unfair treatment, and she compelled Pearl to stay home and I wore her dress.

Her disappointment was quite keen, but it taught her a lesson, for so far as I know, her jealousy never led her to such tricks again. E. B. N.

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27Z, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness that often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested that trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved and also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Sightseeing PARK & TILFORD

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

A Beautiful Quality and Texture of Hair May Be Had by Any One Who Will Follow a Few Beauty Rules.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Rumor has it that before long a woman who appears in public with neglected looking hair will be subject to the same reproach as one now suffers who appears with neglected teeth. She may have to wear a head binder instead of the much photographed mouth one, to save her face and her reputation, or be urged to keep her hat on by those close to her and with her best interests at heart.

By neglected looking hair we do not mean the state of scalp and locks that one associates with a slattern. We mean any head that does not look abundantly covered, vibrant with health and alluring in sheen and color.

There is not any color of hair but can be "warmed" in tone by the simple treatments we ask for scalps. The mouse colored one who writes a bit despondently, now and then, about the lack of color pigment nature provided her with can still make her hair a thing of beauty. The blonde whose silvery tones are becoming slightly tarnished with time still has within her reach the implements to make them rich and glossy, though her hair be a number of shades darker than when she was sweet sixteen.

The gray haired woman or the one with white hairs sprouting forth here and there has similar opportunity in brushings, scalp massage and good blood circulation to make a charming frame for her charming face.

High Beauty Standards.

As I remind you repeatedly, we have come upon days of an extremely high beauty standard. Years ago, if a girl or woman had a beautiful complexion she got by on that item alone. If she had a beautiful figure, a poor complexion might have been passed over lightly. Or, if she had a heavenly head of hair, complexion, and figure (if they weren't up to standard) escaped without serious criticism.

But today, from head to foot, perfection, so far as nature can be improved upon, is the least that is expected of every detail of woman's person.

In no feature does this rule apply so much as to the head. With the disappearance of ornate coiffures to dazzle, combs, bands, switches, and whatnots to hide the actual scalp condition, radiant, shining, glossy hair is expected.

And, to woman's credit, there has never been an era of such hair loveliness as is seen today. In the pre-bob days a woman could alibi herself and did by saying she hadn't the strength to brush her hair a hundred strokes a day. Often it was too much of a handful for one to manage alone. And, as I say, she could roll it up and under, or pile it on top of her head or at the back of her neck, and if it wasn't rich and glossy—well, it wasn't held against her.

But a bobbed head today, or its half grown sister with the nattily wound chignon, is revealed to the naked eye to the last strand. And chiefly this is why the eye begs for perfection and nothing short of it will serve.

You heard a good deal in the earlier bob discussions about its making women appear younger. A clever coiffure will take years from a woman's age. But the age deception is not in the cut, swirl or arrangement alone.

Achieving Youth.

Any woman who honestly wants to make her hair serve as an age clipper can get the smart cut and add to it the qualities of the hair itself, already outlined here. A healthy young woman has hair that looks exercised and well nourished. It's part of her attributes of youth. We older ones are apt to lose that enviable quality, tone or what you want to call it just as we lose the school girl complexion unless we nurse it along carefully with massage and cleansing creams, protective lotions, and so on.

Cleanliness of hair naturally goes without saying as the first item toward a younger head of hair. It is a curious fact that many fastidious women who spare no effort to combat the dust, dirt, grime and grit of modern life with a daily ritual of baths, creams and lotions stop their activities short of the hair line.

If one of them were to take a clean hair brush, give the hair a half dozen strokes with it, then rub the brush on a soft towel, she'd be scandalized with herself for the dirt that would appear.

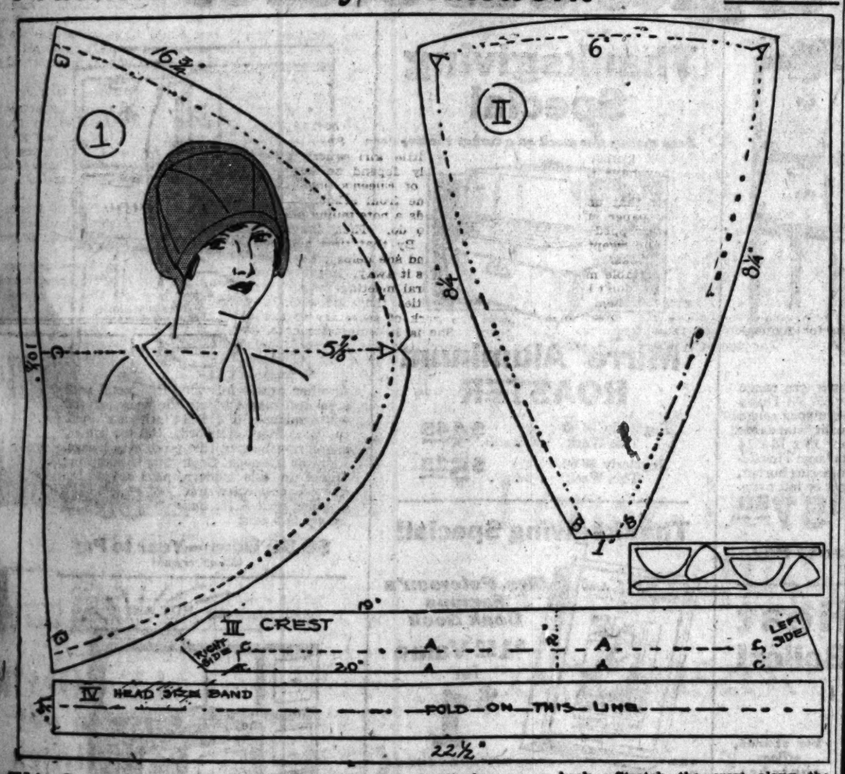
One of the most erroneous impressions afloat is that there is danger in washing the hair oftener than once in three weeks. Skin and hair specialists frequently call attention to this peculiarity of a sex that should want daintiness of person as much as they want love. There are few ethical skin and scalp authorities, of the medical profession, I mean, but believe that the hair can be washed once a week, and twice a week is not too often if there is any kind of infection such as dandruff or exaggerated oiliness.

With the right kind of soap, thorough rinsing and drying and the application of a little oil to hair that tends to dryness, shampooing neither dries up the scalp secretions, nor destroys hair growth, nor increases dandruff. Instead, the dirt, dust, scales, greases and infectious agents are removed, the circulation improved and the general tone and appearance of the scalp and hair improved.

This whole business of producing a smart, young, healthy looking head isn't beyond the reach of the woman of the most limited means. And its possession in these days of peering eyes and minute investigation of every detail of beauty and hygiene is, in reality, more soul-satisfying and inspiring than a perfect hat. As a frame for the face it has far more beauty concessions to make than the hat. It flatters one's good points, and, dressed cleverly, may hide one's facial shortcomings, to a certain extent.

A clever coiffure can be made to minimize the width of cheeks, the height or shortness of brow, the harsh lines of a too thin person, and the overplump cheeks and neck of the one who loves her food too well. Yet that coiffure, to achieve the maximum of charm for the face beneath it, must be beautiful in quality.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



This Smart New Helmet Hat of Felt May Be Made at Home.

THIS helmet hat with a crest is one of the smart new shapes and one you can easily make at home. Felt is the material used and there are no fewer than seventy-five shades from which to choose. The small diagram shows just how to lay the pattern pieces on a piece of felt 8x18 inches in size.

The measurements given on the pattern pieces are for a 22 inch head size; and if it is necessary to make it larger or smaller, sections 1 and 4 can be adjusted accordingly.

Cut two pieces each of sections 1 and 2. Join both pieces of section 2 on the line A-A. The two pieces of section 1 form the sides of the hat. Sew each one to opposite sides of the other two sections along the seam lines B-A-B. Then trim any unevenness that may be on the brim edge. To get a smooth tailored effect hold the hat over a steaming kettle for a few minutes, and then shape it on the head while it is still damp.

Next fold the head size band, section 4, as indicated and stitch it around the edge of the brim, as is shown in the picture. The crest, section 3, is attached to the hat along the lines C-A-A-C, as indicated in sections 1 and 2, folding it from the front to the back. Stretch the crest along the edge with the fingers to make it stand up.

The natural remedy for RHEUMATISM stomach, kidney and liver trouble

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief. Booklet on Carlsbad treatment FREE on request.

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

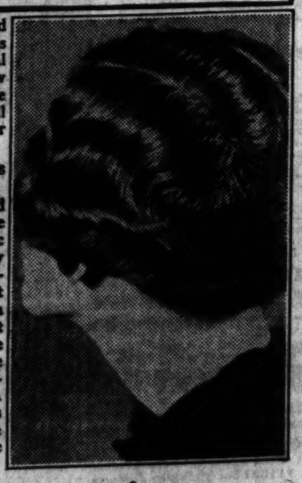
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO. 120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Acid Scalp

How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

No one can be sure who has *acid scalp*.

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there is any. And it always gives the hair itself a lovely softness and sheen. It will wave better, hold a wave longer, and behave better all the time if you just occasionally apply a few drops of Danderine. Try it! Every drugstore has this perfect conditioner of the scalp and hair, and a thirty-five cent bottle lasts for weeks.



Danderine

Care of Babies

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good. And it is so pleasant to take. Taste it yourself, and you'll know why "Children Cry for It."

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or when you even suspect the approach of constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what *is* the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. See how quickly all fretfulness or wakefulness will cease!

Only one word of warning: the above advice is true of genuine Castoria.* The kind called Fletcher's bearing Fletcher's signature *is* genuine—and does *not* contain opiates or any other drug that can harm your baby. Other preparations may be just as free from harm; the writer does not know as to that, but does know one family whose children will never make the experiment!

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

"How to Set the Thanksgiving Table"
A SERIES OF LECTURES AT OUR ASHLAND BLVD. STORE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. by Jean Sargent Paine
In The Furniture Section—3rd Floor—No Admission Charge.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Silk Hose

Delicate Colors

$1.64

Very sheer, even texture in this loveliest of hosiery that gives the maximum of wear. Dozens of Winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Franchette" is a sign of Wieboldt quality.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gowns

$1.95

Soft crepe gowns cut full for the larger woman. They're beautifully embroidered in colors. Sizes 19 to 20.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

And Now!

A HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE

"Mend-A-Run"— a Scientific, Practical Method of Mending Runs at Low Cost

THIS new and novel "Mend-a-Run" service eliminates the necessity of discarding silk hosiery because of unsightly runs and snags. The re-knitting action of this process restores the original thread, making the repaired stocking look like new—without the usual blemishes which mark stockings mended or darned in the ordinary manner.

A demonstration, showing just how this wonderful process re-knits ugly runs is now in operation in our windows—see it tomorrow!

Moderate "Mend-A-Run" Prices

Runs, one thread any length—	35c.
Each additional thread up to four—	10c.
Pulled threads or snags—	20c per inch.
Each additional inch—	10c.

This "Mend-a-Run" service, done by the Stelos System, requires that stockings must be laundered before receiving.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

10-Piece Toilet Sets

Splendid Gifts

$15

A distinctive French style that will be most attractive on "her" dressing table. The smartest patterns in shell, blue, pink, orchid, maize, and green.

3-Piece Sets

All colors in these beautiful imitation pearl-on-amber style sets. The low price is unusual. $9.95

10-Piece Jeweled Sets, $37.50

New Style Galoshes

For Women

$2

This season Wieboldt's offer novelty overshoes, unequaled in style and variety. Cambridge Raynboots in three colors are very smart!

U. S. "Normandy" Gaytees

Made of an unusual tweed mixture specially for Wieboldt's. $2.95

Captain Kidd Boots

A swanky boot of novelty fabrics. Exceptionally smart. $5

Militaire Boots

Newest development in high style overshoes with automatic fasteners. $5

Goodrich Zippers, $3.95

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Santa Awaits the Kiddies in Toyland

In the Toyland Palace the Fairy Queen presents a gift to every boy and girl. Admission, 25c.

Studebaker Auto

$7.85

Four bright colors in these smart cars. Made with rear spring, gear and bumper, windshield and rubber pedals. Splendid values!

Child's Dressers

Finished in a soft ivory enamel, with blue and pink trimming. Adjustable mirror and two drawers. Special at $4.95

Bubbles Babies

$7.85

Every little girl loves Bubbles dolls best of all! They're dressed like tiny infants, and they're priced at exceptional savings!

Park Cycles

Enameled tan with nickeled handle bars, ball bearing wheels, coaster brake, and tool box. $17.75

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Ventilators

Metal frame ventilators covered with high grade linen. Prevent draft and cold. Extend to 39 inches. 50c

Furnace Scoops

"D" handle furnace scoops with excellent steel blades. Priced very low at 50c

Air Moisteners

Keep air moist in your rooms. Priced at only 45c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9X12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

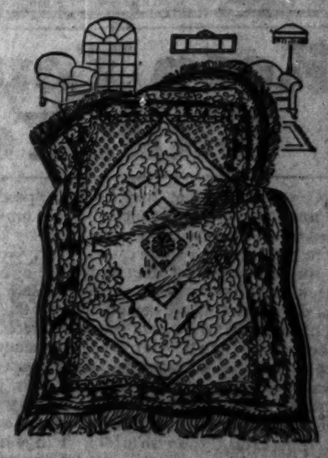
Newest Patterns and Colors

$39.65

The thrifty shopper will recognize this extraordinary value and take advantage of it. They're rugs of superior quality, rich and colorful, with a wealth of beautiful patterns for your selection. The low price is truly extraordinary!

Felt Base Squares Priced at Savings!

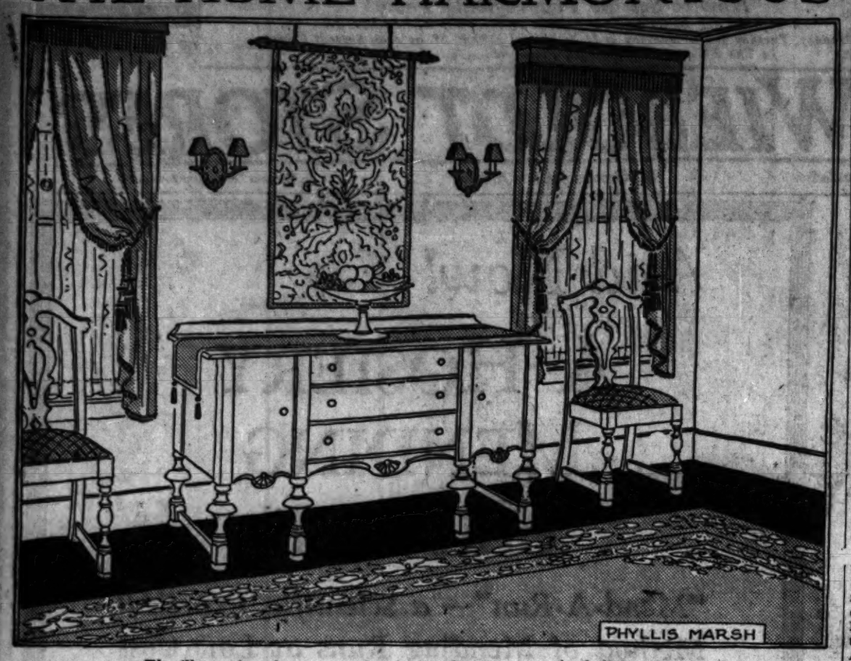
Your kitchen floor will be twice as easy to clean if you cover it with one of these felt base rugs. Bright patterns and colors, 3 yards wide. The square yard, 67c



The Three Wieboldt Stores.

HOURS OF BUSINESS DAILY: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The illustration shows one side of a modern average sized dining room.

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the majority of home decorators, the floor of a room seems to be the one thing which receives the least consideration or attention. Actually, it is the one thing about any room hat should receive most careful attention, for it is the foundation upon which every decorative scheme is to rest.

A decorative rule which should be rigidly adhered to is that the floor must be the darkest color value in a room, while the ceiling should be the lightest. This rule places the light or natural oak and light painted floors on the list of "don'ts" in interior decoration, especially where the furniture to be used is of the heavy, dark and massive type. If, however, one were considering furnishing in either a light finished wood or enamel suite, the light finished or painted floors would then be in proper color harmony.

There is only one solution for the floor of light finish and that is either to change the finish or cover it. The former means that it will be necessary to scrape off the old finish and restain the floor in a dark finish, after which it should be waxed or varnished. But the latter suggestion may be met with and changed in several ways, with the aid of either printed or inlaid linoleum, carpeting or a large sized rug of dark color value.

Before it is possible to select a floor covering of any kind it is necessary to consider the size, type, exposure, and use of the room first. For instance, the small room of simple furnishings and north exposure, which, perhaps, is being used as a dining room, calls for a floor covering that is plain or unobtrusively patterned and which is not too overpoweringly dark in color value. This is the type of room in which linoleum can be used with most satisfactory results. It may be only printed or it may be inlaid, but in either case the pattern should be small and inconspicuous. If a patterned linoleum is used in a small room it is advisable to select a plain colored rug and one of generous proportions. Where a patterned rug is desired, it is always preferable to select for the floor covering a plain colored linoleum or cork carpeting, or a linoleum in a jaspé effect.

If the house is of Spanish or Italian architecture, the dining room floor should be covered with a linoleum in either a tiled, marble or granite pattern. This suggestion is also applicable to the hall, sun porch, living room, kitchen, and bathroom in either style of house. The selection of pattern will depend entirely upon the character and general color scheme of the room, for it must be appropriate and in keeping.

There is no surer way of insulating floors against heat in summer and cold in winter than by covering them with linoleum, which is one reason why it is so often given preference over genuine tile. Where tile is cold and noisy, linoleum will be found quite the opposite, for it is warm and quiet to tread upon. This makes it a most desirable sort of covering for the floor of the child's nursery.

Where it is not necessary to curtail expense, carpeting is much in vogue at the present time, and is a most desirable floor covering where richness of effect and sumptuousness are desired. It may be plain, mottled, definitely or inconspicuously patterned, depending on the individual requirements of the particular room which is to be carpeted.

It is also necessary that carpeting of dark color value should be selected rather than that of light value. If the room is small, then do not purchase a definitely patterned carpet or rug, but rather a perfectly plain or mottled one. For the room of extra large proportions figured carpeting or figured rugs may be the choice, but only if the furniture is inconspicuously figured. It is quite essential that these various rules be carried out carefully if there is to be unity, balance and harmony in the room.

Carpeting may be procured in widths from twenty-seven inches up to twelve feet, and sometimes fifteen feet. There are numerous kinds and qualities to be had in every known type of pattern and coloring. There are also many kinds of oriental and domestic rugs to be had on the market today. The most popular oriental rugs of modern import seem to be the Saruk, Khiva, Kandahar, Chinese, Iran, Lilahan, Kurdistan and Baluchistan, although there are numerous others of equal if not better quality in design, coloring and fiber. Some excellent modern rugs of foreign manufacture which imitate the antique oriental very closely, but which are considerably less expensive than a fine oriental, come from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, England, France and Spain.

Then there are various kinds of rugs manufactured in this country for use in every room of the average home. Some are replicas of oriental patterns; others are plain or bordered; then others are constructed of fiber such as grass, straw, etc., suitable for use in summer porches and solariums. There are hand and machine hooked rugs as well as hand and machine braided rugs appropriate for use in any room in the home of colonial treatment. For the bedroom furnished in light colored enameled furniture with light walls and light stained floors, there may be had washable figured rugs in small sizes and in suitable colorings to harmonize with the general light color value of the room.

In today's illustration is pictured a modern type of average sized dining room. It is furnished in a modern suite of adapted English Renaissance inspiration. The slip seats on the chairs are upholstered in a small diamond shaped patterned brocade of silk and cotton combination in a deep cedar and gold.

The exposure of the room is south, therefore the color scheme selected is predominately blue with accenting hues of cedar and gold. The interesting wall hanging over the buffet is a cedar colored brocade in which tones of gold, blue and green intermingle in pleasing effect in a design of Italian inspiration. It is trimmed on both side and at the bottom with a dull greenish gold metallic galloon and is both lined and interlined. It is supported at the top by an antique finished flat tapestry rod and a pair of fancy picture cords to harmonize with the color of the brocade.

The wall lights on either side of the wall hanging are of dull brass and the simple little parchment shades are of a rich gold colored parchment paper.

The floor is covered from wall to wall with an inlaid dull blue jaspe linoleum, over which is spread a nine by twelve modern Chinese rug in a brownish-red, around which is a gally figured medallion in the center of the rug.

The overdraperies are of medium blue jaspe striped rayon and cotton taffeta, trimmed on the inside edges and bottoms with a cedar colored silk tassel fringe and draped back with silk cord and tassel curtain loops to match the fringe. The dull gold finished wooden cornices which top the scheme harmonize in contrast with the heavy cedar colored cornice fringe suspended below them. The simple straight hanging sill length glass curtains are of a lovely light colored tan rayon gauze.

The walls are tan and stippled in faint blue, while the woodwork is painted in a soft egg shell ivory enamel. The entire room is dignified though simple in general treatment and the color scheme employed tends to modify the intense glare of sunlight from the south.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROY had great trouble getting his two airplane chicks through the woods where Robin and his bunch left the pirates' camp. Both of the big birds scratched and jabbed with their huge bills, but the boys tied them up with strands of the rope-like vines that hung from the trees.

Yap, the dog, nipped the ugly chicks every now and then, "just to get even with their old mammy," he said. "She used to bat me with her wings whenever I came near her." Then he'd yank out a few feathers and grin as the breeze sent them sailing upward.

Chin Chin was sore about it. "My life won't be worth a nickle if you keep those baby elephants," he croaked.

Robin and Sundae made a chair with their hands locked and carried Sweet Marie. The little mermaid never wore shoes and the rough floor of the forest hurt her feet. Dode and Bunny were the bodyguard and with their jab poles marched in the rear. At last they arrived at the beach, tired but happy.

Here sat the old owl clock. He hadn't moved from his perch. Up went his wings. Nine-thirty they pointed.

"Don't speak to the old dumbbell or he'll 'whoo whoo' you until I have to bat nine again," snapped Chin Chin. He remembered the fight they had when he tried to talk to Owly and all he would answer was "whoo whoo."

Their boat was nowhere to be seen. What had become of it? Up and down the beach the boys ran, peering behind each rocky cave, into each clump of overhanging brush. "Why, our sweet little pirate friends have gone off with it, that's all." Sweet Marie said this. She knew their ways.

"They are very clever," she continued. "I might say they have very taking ways."

Robin scowled. "Do you really mean that, Marie?"

"Do I mean it? Of course I do. Look! Your boat has gone; they've taken it." The little mermaid laughed.

"How do you know they took it? Why couldn't it have drifted from shore?" Robin argued.

"Because," laughed Marie, "I see it, before my very eyes with all the pirates in it," and sure enough, around a point of rock, no great distance away, bobbed their stanch little craft with the pirate flag nailed to the masthead.

Robin could not help laughing and the rest of the boys joined in. "Of all the nerve," croaked Chin Chin.

A goodly distance from shore the boat skimmed through the water, the crew waving their caps and throwing kisses to the boys.

Through a megaphone made of birch bark the chief called out, "You boys won't mind it if we go to your camp and borrow some of your good things, will you? We're all out of eggs and jellies and goat's milk and we know you would love dearly to let us have them and, say, could we borrow the goat?"

Then they waved their caps again and blew more kisses to Robin and his band.

"We're up against it good and

"Our Pirate Friends Have Taken It"

hard," whined Bunny. "Just think of all those jars of jelly," and the big tears plumped down his fat cheeks. "And those eggs," wailed Chin Chin. "If I had only sat on them they might be running around by this time."

"Hold on," snarled Yap, "I think I know where they hide their boat. I say, I THINK——"

"Then think hard," screamed Chin Chin.

"That's just what I'm going to do," growled the dog.

The band sat silent while Yap "thinked."

"I know, yep, I know," and off like a flash the old mutt legged it up the beach, while Robin and his pals followed.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Dee, The Tribune, Chicago.

My seven year old daughter was writing a letter to her grandmother. When she came to the end she looked up and asked: "Can't I sign, 'Your loving niece?' I haven't room to write 'granddaughter.'" I. J. Y.

Aunt Roberta was staying with Bobby and sister one afternoon while mother was at a party.

When callers came, she asked Bobby to take sister and amuse her for awhile.

"Just give her one of your playthings to keep her quiet, dear," aunty told him.

"I'll div her my drum," offered the little fellow generously. B. J.

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1539 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1633 Stevens Bldg.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any druggist—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Light of the House.

Mr. J.: Why, my dear, I always try to brighten things up at home. I'm the light of the house.

Mrs. J.: Yes, you're the light—you go out every night. R. G. M.

The Wrong Reply.

She—Darling, which of these new dresses do you like?

He—Why, they are both pretty, dear.

She—O, you are so generous! Now I won't need to send either of them back. E. E. G.

Believer in Fiction.

Young Husband—My dear Mabel, I must say this pudding doesn't taste very nice!

Young Wife—All imagination, dear! It says in the cook book that it tastes excellent! W. G. N.

Their Scrap Book.

Hubby—Smith says every time they have a scrap his wife enters it in a diary.

Wife—O, I see; they keep a scrap book. A. T. J.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that man has never taken it into his head to domesticate the hippopotamus and grow it in southern swamps as a meat producer to take the place of the decreasing number of cattle?

In the United States a huge acreage of hippopotamus grazing ground has been developed during the present generation. It was developed through the accidental introduction of the water hyacinth, native of Africa and natural food of the hippo. Many years ago a woman returning to Louisiana from Europe brought some of these water hyacinths as ornamental plants. Growing tired of them, she threw them into a nearby stream. They have spread all over the gulf coast.

Visitors to America from Africa have seen these streams covered with water hyacinth, clogging their flow, hindering navigation, and smothering the catfish. They have spoken of the fact that, in Africa, this plant is held in check by the hippos. Why not bring them to the southern states of America, it has been suggested, to devour this nuisance?

The department of agriculture has given this possibility some thought. It has investigated and found that the Boers in South Africa have eaten hippo meat for generations. It used to be true that the resident of a settlement, when there was need of meat, would go out and kill a hippo and ask everybody thereabout to come and help himself.

Zoölogically, the hippopotamus is a cousin to the pig. It has the pig appetite multiplied manyfold. It eats unbelievable quantities of river vegetation. From the time it is born it grows at the rate of 100 pounds a month. If left alone it will, in the end, come to weigh as much as 10,000 pounds. It would take ten good sized steers to weigh as much as one hippo. And this five tons of living animal loses less in proportion when it is dressed than any other. It loses but one-seventh of its weight where cattle lose nearly half. There are 7,000 pounds of usable flesh on a big hippo.

Since the world began there have been about sixty animals that have been domesticated. Before man takes an animal into his household it must be useful to him in the first place, and in the second place it must have a disposition that makes it easy to handle. The donkey, for example, had a mild nature and so came to be a domestic animal. The zebra, a superior cousin, had a bad disposition and could not be used. This hippopotamus is mild natured and easy to manage.

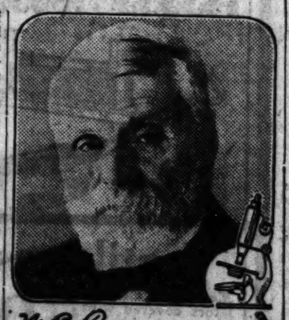
If one were looking about for the animal that was likely to be the next to be brought under the control of man it would seem that the hippo had the best chance.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit; one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice



Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

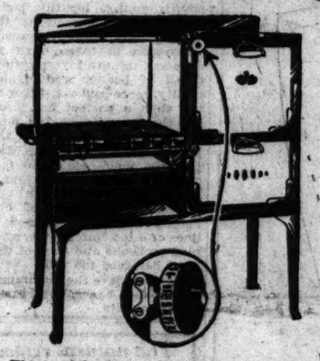
Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Thanksgiving Sale! Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores



Think of buying a finely-built gas range *with oven heat control* for only $57.50! That's what you get in this fully-equipped range built to meet "Blue Star" quality standards of American Gas Association. 16 x 18 x 14 inch oven—ample capacity for large Thanksgiving meal. Top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $72.20. *Save money this week* $57.50

$5.90 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Thanksgiving Special

Save money this week on a turkey roaster

"Mirro" Aluminum ROASTER

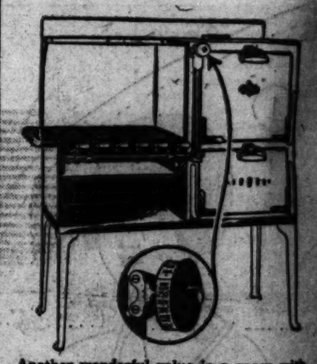
Regularly $6.00 This Week . . . $4.45
Regularly $6.50 This Week . . . $5.25

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book $1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only $1



Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* $89.50

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19 $2 value

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . . 99c

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings

New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "KeepCool" handle. Bargain introductory price 59c

Not more than one to a customer.

"Mirro" Aluminum Waterless Cooker

For better-tasting foods—more healthful foods—economy in cooking—and time-saving food preparation, you should see this improved waterless cooker. 7-qt. size, introductory price $6

Radiantfire Special!

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly*!—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. Special . . . $22

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay (5% off for cash)

We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at $19.75

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
4830 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1606 Larrabee Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
‡11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Monterey Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

‡ Open Wednesday Evenings instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

Esmee, beautiful, alluring, started at a low voice close beside her. "You can't leave England," said a handsome young Englishman; "Scotland Yard is watching you. Come with me if you want to avoid arrest."

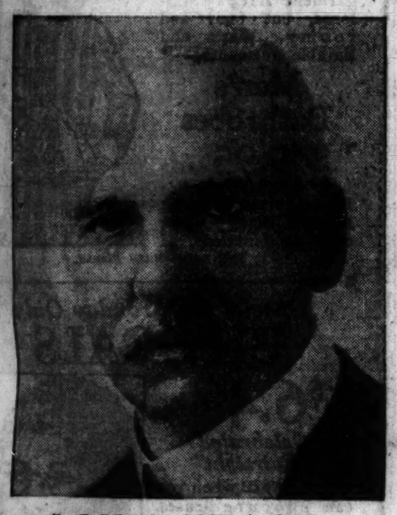
Esmee grew white, but did not flinch. "Arrest?" she murmured. "Arrest for what?" "You are involved in the death of Lord Farndale!"

Lovers of thrilling mystery stories: Tense, baffling situations will hold you spellbound until the dramatic conclusion of . . . . .

The WOMAN IN THE CASE

By LOUIS TRACY

IT WAS the first time Esmee Bermore had ever seen Lord Farndale . . . No one ever saw him again, alive! Murder by poison! . . . Not until the last secret in the strange history of Lord Farndale's family is unearthed does Scotland Yard solve the mystery. Every minute the plot holds you in suspense, and romance and intrigue keep you royally entertained.



LOUIS TRACY

LOUIS TRACY was born in Liverpool and educated in Yorkshire and France. Before the war he followed journalism in England and India. In 1915 he was sub-commandant of the Whitby District North Riding Regiment of Volunteers. He visited the United States in 1916, lecturing and writing about the war, and later was temporarily attached to the foreign office. Since then he has served on the editorial staffs of the London Times and Daily Mail. Among his previous stories, all of which have won tremendous popularity, are: "The Gleave Mystery," "The Turning Point," "The Token," "The Stowaway," "A Son of the Immortals," and "Diana of the Moors." His latest story, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," will delight his huge following.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAGAZINE SECTION NEXT SUNDAY!

Don't fail to start this breathless new mystery story NEXT SUNDAY!

Tomorrow—Nickel

Hair Clippers 95c

Fine cutting, durable hair clippers that will hold a sharp cutting edge. Cuts close 000 for neck, dress and general home use.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

THE FAIR

A Great Store in a Great City

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

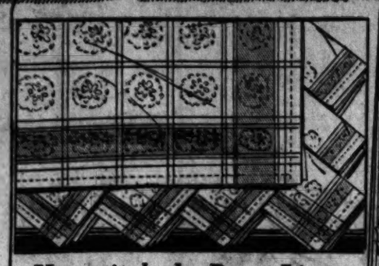
At Your Service—Our

Wizard Foot Expert

Will Give You Relief

by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders. Adjustable at heel, ball and arch. Fits any shoe. Do not let your feet hurt any longer.

THE FAIR—SECOND AND SEVENTH FLOOR.



Hemstitched—Pure Linen

DINNER SETS

Cloth 64x96 and 12 Napkins

$7.95

Each Set Attractively Boxed

An extraordinary value in time for Thanksgiving. An excellent quality set in attractive floral pattern; each set boxed.

54-Inch Hand Embroidered

Madeira Cloths

54-inch round, hand embroidered Madeira cloths. Many designs. Unusually low priced. Monday at **$5.95**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Make Your Own Christmas Gifts at Low Cost

SPECIALS IN MATERIALS

Ship Frames

$1.98

$2.98 and $3.98 Values

Construct your own ship ornaments for the living room at home. Competent instructors will show you how in your spare time.

Bucilla Yarn For making hooked rugs.	27c
Columbia Yarn Regularly 55c a ball.	45c
Rug Frames Hooked rugs for gifts.	$1.98
China Silk For making ships and lamps, yard,	$1.24

Expert Instructors Will Help You Make Gifts That Are Bound to Be Appreciated

They will assist you in making French dolls, dressed in many styles; lamp shades in a variety of shapes and materials, hooked rugs, pillows, wall brackets, and many other wooden novelties. Just the things that go to make individual Christmas gifts that will be sure to please the recipients. Many charming and delightful pieces will be found in our Art Craft Department on the Fourth Floor.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

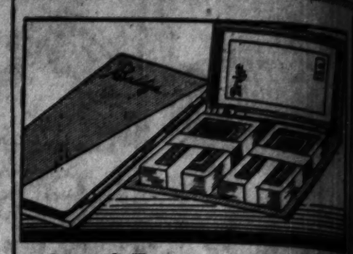
7-Pc. Lunch Sets

$1.24 Set

Regularly $1.79

45-inch cloth with 6 napkins, stamped in a very neat pattern on heavy linen. Very dainty, and acceptable as a Christmas gift.

Georgette Regular $1.98 yard.	$1.59
Handk'ch'f Linen Regular $1.39 yard.	$1.00
Crystalline No. 7, regular $1.25 lb.	$1.00
Taffeta Regular $1.98 yard.	$1.59



Special Tomorrow, Leather

BRIDGE SETS

Numerous Styles and Colors

$1.69

Each Set Attractively Boxed

2 packs gold edge bridge cards, score pad and indicator tipped pencil, all in genuine leather case with button clasp.

Imported Leather

BRIDGE SCORE

Bridge score pad in a beautiful imported genuine leather case cover. A good assortment of dainty colors. Regular $1.25 values. **98c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Monday Special—Boys'

Flannel Blouses

97c

Sizes 6 to 16

Very warm and neat in appearance. Of heavy weight flannelette in gray-brown checks and solid colors.

JERSEY SUITS

$3.29

Sizes 2 to 8

All wool worsted Suits—button on or middy styles. Big variety of colors.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Deerhead and Germania Chinchilla

$10.50

All are double breasted and button up snugly around the neck. Lining of suedine cloth. Plenty of navy and French blue, together with all popular Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

For the Little Tots

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Sweater, mittens, leggings and cap. Sweater coat style. Sizes 24 to 28. Colors buff, green, and red. Also a baby 4-piece set in pink or blue; size 22. **$5.95**

Sizes From 2 to 6 Years

Jersey Panty Dresses

With yokes and smockings of contrasting colors. Some with pleated skirts without panties. Panty dresses have patch pockets and novelty trimmings. **$4.98**

An Exceptional Offering

Bright Colored Sweaters

Cross stitched figures and animal designs in very attractive patterns. Choice of many colors. Made of fine yarns. Sizes 2 to 6. **$2.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

40-In. Chiffon Velvets

Superior Quality Silk Face

$4.19 Yd.

A great collection of the most favored colors of Paris in beautiful pastel colorings and the most popular fall shades. Also plenty of the wanted black. 39-40 inches wide.

The Newest 36-Inch

Costume Velvets

Finest quality imported from Germany and a famous American make dress costume velvet. Guaranteed fast color. Fast pile and twill back in all the newest fall colors in 36 in. width. Yard, **$2.87**

600 Yards Regular $7.50

Silk Chiffon Velvets

A black all silk chiffon velvet that is famous for its wearing qualities. Sells regularly for $7.50 a yard. All pure silk face and back. While 600 yards last, yd., **$5.67**

Regular $2.19 Heavy Quality

All Silk Flat Crepes

39 and 40-inch widths in a great selection of all the newest fall colors, light and dark shades, ivory and blacks. Regular $2.19 quality. Special, yard, **$1.69**

A Splendid Offering

54-Inch Novelty Coatings

Heavy all wool novelty coatings in beautiful patterns and colorings. Plenty of pretty tan and gray shades. Usual $3.50 to $4.50 values. Special, yard, **$2.89**

For Monday a Sale of

Men's Pajamas

$1.88

Worth Decidedly More

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments.

Men's Bathrobes

$9.95

In Bright Colors

Rayon mixed robes in the new bright popular color combinations.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday Only

BIFOCALS

$6.48

Celebrated "Fairsight"

Why pay $20 when you can procure lenses, frame and scientific eye examination by our oculist or registered optometrist. **$6.48**

Famous Toric Seamless Eyeglasses

Our eye examinations are thorough and reliable. Corrections guaranteed to fit for one full year.

The Finest Department in the City

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

At Exceptional Savings

Faircrest Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.18** Size 81x99 **$1.39**

Heavy soft finish—durable quality—made to give lasting service. Two low priced offerings.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, 34c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Grain Sport Men's

Leather Jackets

$9.45

$14.95 Value

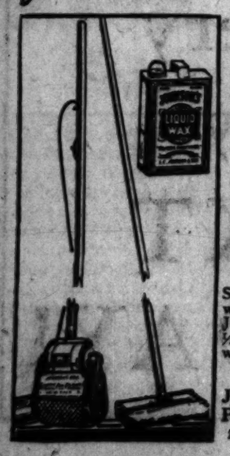
Of full grain selected leathers—very soft and pliable. Has worsted knitted collar, cuffs and waist band. Full lined. Sizes 34 to 46. Also suitable for women.

Very Popular for Outdoor Sports Wear

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Sale Tomorrow of

Johnson's Electric



Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Was $42.50
Now Only

$24.50

Special offer! Receive with every polisher, one Johnson's wax mop and ½ gal. Johnson's liquid wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax in all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous Selling of $9.50 to $11

RICE & HUTCHINS

Men's EDUCATOR SHOE Shoes

Calf or Kid

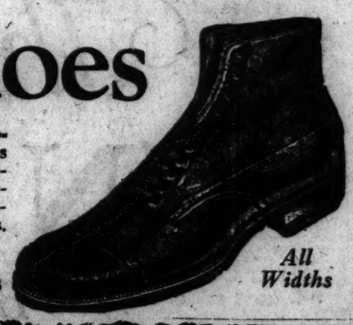
The shoes known the entire world over for their value. All sizes and widths in tan and black kid. Durable and economical! Goodyear rubber heels.

$7.95

Selected Leathers

They will instantly appeal to the man who has standards of personal attire. Educator's combine all desirable qualities in men's shoes. Leather oak soles.

Superior Values



All Widths

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Special for Monday

Traveling Bags

$10.95

Luggage of Distinction

Grained cowhide leather, sewed corners, unusual value at this low price.

Brief Cases Cowhide leather. With three pockets, at

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont Brand

UNION SUITS

$1.97

Part Wool

Heavy weight—part wool and cotton mixed. Natural gray color—well tailored—form fitting.

Mufflers

English square style—smart, new plaid effects. Each, **$1.98**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

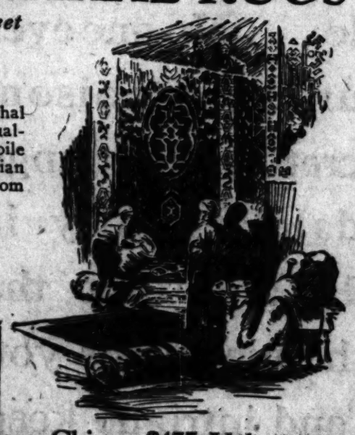
Excellent 9x12 Oriental Rug Features

PERSIAN MAHAL RUGS

Approximate Size 9x12 Feet

$215

Handsome colored Persian Mahal Rugs way above the average quality. They have a rich lustrous pile characteristic of the finer Persian qualities. An exceptional lot from which to select.



Kimlik Rugs From Asia Minor

$225

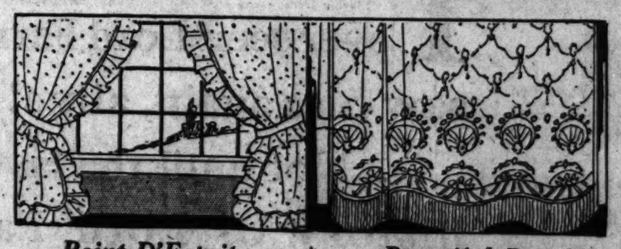
$10 DOWN
A Year to Pay the Balance, with Small Carrying Charge.

Exquisite Rugs From China—$475 Values

Rugs of glorious beauty whose wearing qualities are practically unequaled. To insure this best quality each rug has been painstakingly hand tied and treated to impart that silky luster. Size 9x12 feet. **$345**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Curtains—Low Priced



Point D'Esprit

Ruffled Curtains

Charmingly dainty 36-inch curtains with artistic tie-backs. They are exceptional values. Special Monday, at, pair, **$3.49**

Beautiful Panel

Fringed Curtains

A special purchase. Of excellent quality, in many delightful weaves and designs. Specially priced Monday, values to $6.50, each, **$4.95**

Decorative Rayon Damask

15,000 yards of these popular 50-inch wide damasks. Colors and combinations to harmonize with every color scheme. Priced low at, yard, **$1.44-$1.77-$2.57**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Liquid Scalp Massage

$1.50 VAN ESS 89c

3 for $2.65

A new way to grow hair; revives dormant hair roots.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

An Exceptional Value

35c ENERGINE 23c

Extra Large Size 39c

A very popular cleaning fluid that does its work well.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

November Sale of DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

CHARVAI
The New Trejur Odor
FACE POWDER
Compact and Rouge
$1
A $2 value, all three for $1.

Pacquin's Hand Cream
98c
Large Size
Prevents dryness—keeps hands smooth and lovely.

KLEENEX
Regular 50c Size
39c
A sanitary way to remove cold cream.

TOILETRIES

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Pyrozide Tooth Powder, 79c
Calox Tooth Powder, 53c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 34c
Orphis Tooth Paste, 33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 36c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c size at 23c
Squibb's Dental Cream, 3 for $1
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 34c
Musoldent Tooth Paste, 39c

FACE POWDERS

Dora Face Powder, 50c size, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, 39c
Trejur Combination Package containing face powder, rouge, compact face powder, $2.00 value, special, $1.00
Mavis Face Powder, 39c
Piver Floramye Face Powder, 64c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, 60c size at 43c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Face Powder, $1.00 size, special, 69c
Parlfor Face Powder, $1 size, 29c
La Blache Face Powder, $1.00 size for 49c; 50c size for 34c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, for $1.09
Rigaud, Mi Nena, Narcisse, Un Air Embaume or Mary Garden Face Powder (discontinued style), white only, $1.00 size, at 19c
Floret Jeulr Face Powder, $1.10 size, 69c
Caron Narcisse Noir Face Powder, regularly $4.10 for $3.79
Gabilla Face Powder, regularly $1.50 at 75c
Coty's Face Powder, $1.50 size $1.29

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Piver's Azurea or La Trefle Perfume, regularly $1.75, at $1.39

Deja le Printemps Perfume, bulk, per oz., $3.45
Imported Le Temps Fleurs Toilet Water, $6 size, special, $2.95
Ciro Bouquet Antique Perfume, bulk, per oz., $5.50
Floret Jeuir Perfume, reg. $4.50, bulk oz., $3.25
Rosine's Hahna Fleurs, perfume, reg. $10.00, bulk, oz. $6.95
$7.50 Nuit de Chine, $6.29
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size at $1.39
Mavis Toilet Water, $1 size, 79c
Djer-Kiss Perfume, regularly $1.45 bulk oz., 93c
Imported Premieres Fleurs Perfume, about 2 oz., reg. $5 —at $3.69
Melba Perfume—Lilac, Rose, Narcisse, Violet Fleurs, Adoree, regular $1.50 size, at 75c
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Violet, Adoree, Rose, Lilac, Narcisse, regular $3.00 size, $1.45
Melba Perfume—Fleurs, Adoree, Jolly Good, Violet, regular $3.50 size, at $1.85
Melba Adoree Perfume, regularly $5.00 for $2.45

DEODORANTS DIPILATORIES

Heck (checks perspiration), 39c
Neet (depilatory), 45c
Mum (deodorant), 50c size, 39c

Miscellaneous

Edna Wallace Hopper Wave and Sheen, 53c
Edna Wallace Hopper Shampoo, special, 53c
Powder Puff, 3½ inch size, special, 3 for 27c
Perfumed Wall Vases, home or auto 95c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, special, 39c
Mascara to darken eyelashes, 75c size, 39c
Toilet Pumice, 3 for 27c
Innovation Nail Polish, 45c
Betty Ann Shampoo, $1.00 size, special, 73c

Musical Powder Boxes, Rose or Blue, $7.95
Carvett Razor, complete with blades, at $1.45
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 1 lb. can with large puff; $1.00 size, 79c
4711 Bath Salts, cologne, rose geranium or offrande, at $1.49
Cutex Manicure Set, 60c size, 49c
Holman Bath Set containing 2 jars Bath Salts and Tin DustingPowder, 79c
Gervaise Graham's Liquid Face Bleach, $1.29
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, special, 18c
Wrisley's Bath Crystals, 50c size, 39c
Bathasweet, small size, 19c
Perfume Trays, $4 val., $2.95

CREAMS

Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c
Pacquin Hand Cream, large jar, special, 98c
Elcaya Cream, cold, vanishing or witch-hazel, 8 oz. $1.00 size, at 79c
Laura Jane Fisher's Reducing Cream, 1 lb., $3.45
Theatrical Cold cream, 53c
Sempray Jovnay, 60c size 42c
Creme Simon, 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8 oz., $1 size, 83c

COMPACTS AND ROUGES

Dorin Rouge, 42c
Burnham Double Compact, $1.50 size, 59c
Pogo Rouge, special 43c
Bonjous Rouge (popular shades), 69c
Rigaud Compacts (metal case, large puff) and mirror, discontinued style; $1 size, 19c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, 50c size, 34c
Antolnette Donnelly Lotion, 39c
Cedesco Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 50c size, 36c
Jergen Lotion, 39c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SUNDRIES—"Specials"

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, hard, medium or soft bristles, while 1,440 last—limit 2 to a customer (No Phone or Mail Orders), each, 29c

Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes, substandards of the $1.50 grade, guaranteed not to leak, 49c

98c Oil Tanned Chamois, size 15x20 in. Suitable for housework or the automobile, special, 59c

Shower Bath Spray, of high grade rubber; good length tubing; fits any faucet. Reg. 98c. 59c

Baby Pants, of pure gum rubber; in pink, natural or white; large or medium size, 19c ea., 3 for 50c

Marvel Whirling Sprays, a sanitary douche syringe, regularly $3.50, special, $2.69

2 Qt. Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shut-off. Regularly $1.19, 77c

Hard Rubber Combs, great assortment of bobby and dressing styles for men and women, some in leather cases, each, 18c

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, waterproof, with removable sanitary pads, slight substandards, special at 89c

Whisk Brooms with ball metal ring top, of good quality corn straw, 35c value, at 19c

Tooth Brushes, sterilized, fine quality bristles, various colored handles in different shapes. Manufacturer's surplus at decided savings. 25c values, at 2 for 25c

Pro-phy-lac-tic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, pure bristles, ebony finished backs. Bristles set in sanitary aluminum plate. Discontinued brand. Reg. 98c, 39c

Bath Brushes, with solid wood backs and adjustable handles, each, 39c

Powder Puffs, of good quality velour—new square and round in dainty pastel shades, packed in sanitary celophane envelopes. Special at 3 for 25c

Wash Cloths, made by the Cannon Mills, good quality cotton, dozen, 89c

Carmen Puffs and Pockets at half price. Good velour puff in soft rubber decorated pocket. 2 for 25c

Cutex Boudoir Manicure Sets—Makes a handsome gift; $3.00 size, on sale at $2.39

Nail Brushes, of pure bristle, assorted shapes and sizes; regular 50c values, at 3 for 50c; each, 19c

Rubber Tubing, in 5 foot lengths, rapid flow for household use, special at 15c

Pyrex Nursing Bottles, one-third to one-half off regular prices, wide and narrow necks, 10 oz. size, 20c; 6 oz. size, 10c

Round Whisk Brooms, with Ball metal ring top, offered at 39c

Oven Thermometers, fully guaranteed, a regular $2.00 value, at $1.19

Rubber Sheeting, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c

Weather Houses, forecast the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance, $1.50 value, at 49c

Weather Barometers, less than half price; tells weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance, set in Mahogany case, special, $3.95

Military Brushes, of pure bristle set in natural ebony backs that are concave. $2.95 value, $1.49

4 Pc. Military Sets, ebony finish, solid wood backs with pure Siberian wild boar bristles, usually found only in much higher priced brushes. In gold satin lined Gift Box, excellent for Xmas, now at decided savings, $3.49

Pro-phy-lac-tic Shampoo Brush, will stand boiling water, reg. $1.39, special at 97c

Slipper Bed Pans, triple coat white enamel with round lid cover and handle. Each, $1.69

Household Rubber Gloves, slight substandards of higher priced grades; sizes 7 to 9; 3 for 50c; pair, 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

DRUGS—Lower

SOAPS

25c WILSON CLEANER, 19c
25c WOODBURY SHAVING CREAM, two tubes, 35c
60c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM, double size, 37c
10c PALMER HOUSE BOUQUET, doz., 79c, each, 7c
25c STERNE'S BATH SOAP, dozen, 99c
65c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM AND GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR AND BLADE, all for 59c
15c JERGENS' ASSTS. BATH TABLETS, dozen, 79c; each, 7c
25c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA, after shaving lotion, 39c
CUTICURA SOAP, three for 53c
AUDITORIUM BATH SOAP, doz., 79c; each, 7c
SHAVELENE LATHER CREAM, 50c value, 29c
25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM, for men, 15c
ARMOUR'S SUPER TAR SHAMPOO SOAP, 3 bars for 53c
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY LOVELY SKIN SOAP, 3 for 43c
CASTILE, Fontaine or Solodoro, bars about 3½ pounds, at $1.09
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM, 44c
KIRK'S GREEN SOAP, 1 lb. jars, 33c
50c FRACY IMPORTED BATH TABLETS, 3 for 75c
LLOYD'S BUXESIS, $1.00 value, 83c
A. D. S. FOOT SOAP, bar, 25c
LUX SOAP, 7c each; dozen, 79c
LANA OIL SOAP, 4c each; dozen 65c
CASTOLAY, 20c cake, 4 for 39c
LUX SOAP CHIPS, 5 pkgs., 44c
JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 3 cakes, 19c
CEDESCO SHAMPOO SOAP reg. 25c, 2 for 25c

PATENTS

$1.00 MUL-SO-DENT MOUTH WASH, 10 oz., 83c
79c SLOAN'S LINIMENT, KRUSCHEN SALTS, special, 57c
$1 NUJOL MINERAL OIL, pint, 59c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, chocolate flavor, with handy shaker, 53c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA, 88c
$2.50 PERTUSSIN, $1.35
$2.50 ALLENRHUE, $1.29
CEDESCO MOUTH WASH, pleasant antiseptic, and 25c tube CEDESCO TOOTH PASTE, both, 69c
PARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER, 93c
75c VICK'S VAPO RUB, 59c
ZYMOLE THROAT LOZENGES, 21c
25c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC, 47c
35c EX LAX, fig flavor, 26c
$1.00 WAMPOLE'S WINE COD LIVER OIL, 79c
60c BELL'S PINE TAR AND HONEY 53c
60c NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, 84c
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE special, 22c
50c MENTHOLATUM, 39c
IODIZED COD LIVER OIL TABLETS, $1.00 value, 69c
A. D. S. WINE COD LIVER OIL, at $1.00
COCIL OIL, for coughs, 50c
VALENTINO HAIR DRESSING at 38c
A. D. S. MILK MAGNESIA, 50c
BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 3 lbs., $1.98
OZOSEPTIC, nose and throat wash, 69c pint, 39c
CEDESCO MENTHOL COUGH MEDICINE, large size, for 39c
PON MY SOLE Corn Relief, 21c
KOLOR-BAK, for the hair, special at $1.19
NATURE'S LAWLAX, 35c size, special at 37c

DRUGS

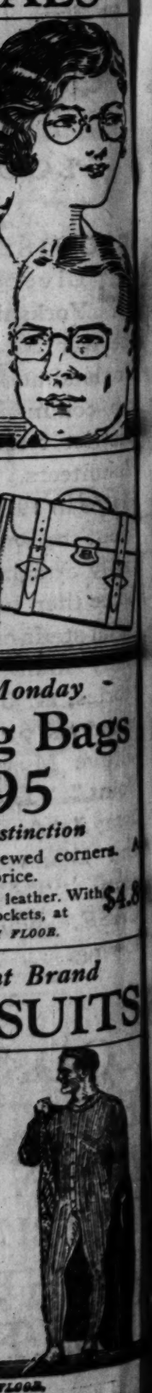
THERMOS DENATURED ALCOHOL, 188%, handy can with spout, gallon, 95c
60c GLYCERINE C. P. for automobile or home use, pound, 49c
CEDESCO EPSOM SALTS, in moistproof sack, 10 lbs., 63c; 5 lbs., 33c
25c HINKLE'S PILLS or TABLETS, 100 in a bottle, 17c
DICKINSON'S GOLD SEAL WITCH HAZEL, qt., 49c
30c CASTOR OIL, 8 oz., 24c
60c CASCARA AROMATIC, 4 oz., 39c
60c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 4 oz., 55c
25c PEROXIDE HYDROGEN, 1 pound, 16c
$1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL, 89c
BORIC ACID, powdered or crystal, 1 lb., 24c
DE VILBIS No. 29 NASAL SPRAY, 75c
HOSPITAL COTTON, 3 pounds, 34c
$1; pound, 39c
STERILIZED GAUZE, Bauer & Black or Johnson & Johnson, 5 yards, 47c
40c CEDESCO RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, 39c
$1.25 RUSSOLAX, genuine Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 98c
TINCTURE IODINE, 1 oz. bottle with applicator, 18c
ST. THOMAS IMPORTED BAY RUM, pint, 44c
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, infant or adult, 25c
12s, 40c CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 oz., 34c
GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER, 8 oz., 24c
VIKING COD LIVER OIL, 77c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS 10 in box, at box, 19c
CITRATE MAGNESIA "one dose bottle," 3 for 47c; 6 for 89c
BLAND'S PILLS 300 in bottle, at 19c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

GREIN'S Sauerkraut Juice
35c
Quart—3 for $1
Pure, fresh and wholesome.

Wrisley's Olivilo SOAP
7c
12 Cakes for 79c
A delightfully fragrant soap that lathers freely.

$1 BLONDEX
83c
Unless you give your blonde hair the special care it needs, you're simply cheating yourself. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Try Blondex today.



Puritan
SANITARY GOODS
Have stood the test of generations. Expert workmanship—unexcelled quality. "Special for this Sale." Fancy dot Canton Silk SANITARY BLOOMERS, STEP-INS and SKIRTS.
87c *Each*

Belden-Heminway Spool Silk
World Famous Sewing Silk
(100 Yards)
18c
A package of English Sewing Needles with each purchase of Belding spool silk tomorrow.

CLINTON ~ PINS ~
Special Paper 7c *300 Count*
Clinton pins have deep heads with smooth edges that will not become buried nor mar the fabric. Sharp long tapered points which pierce easily and will not catch the thread. Heavily plated on strong but slender brass wire. Rust proof.

UNICUM Real Human HAIR NET
Special 95c *Dozen*
For 27 years women have relied upon the supreme quality of Unicum Nets and have never been disappointed.

November Sale of NOTIONS

A tremendous special sale of notions and smallwares at prices that demonstrate our value-giving supremacy; don't miss this opportunity. We reserve the right to limit quantities sold. **Check off quantities you need and bring this ad with you.**

Household Needs

Household Aprons, pure gum rubber, with contrasting ruffles, ornaments and various colors, with pocket, 42c

Chalik Comforter Covers, sizes 72x77 in several different patterns, made with snaps for fastening. Renews and preserves your blankets and comforts, each, $2.19

Cretonne Hot-Pan Holders, many different patterns. Pads of double covered cretonne ticking. Asbestos lined, each, 5c

Sets of 3 asbestos lined cretonne hot pan holders in fancy cretonne bag, 27c

Fine Knit Dish Cloths, large size, striped borders, 3 for 20c

Wire Pan Cleaners, flat double-pad type, 2 for 7c

Rubberized Cretonne Shower Bath Curtains, each, $2.98

Rubberized Lingerie and Hosiery Bag with chute bottom, 75c

Turkish Knit Wash Cloths with crocheted edges, dozen, 86c

Shoe Bags. Made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, washable, large assortment of designs and colors. A practical bargain and wonderful gift value, 8 pocket, 47c
12 pocket, 67c

Large Size Laundry Bags, made of cretonne and tickings, washable, with adjustable draw strings, large variety of patterns, each, 39c

Dress Protectors, full size, made of extra fine cretonne and ticking, heavy quality, washable, large variety of patterns, special for this sale, each, 63c

Lamb's Wool Polishing Mit, regular size, each, 7c

Lamb's Wool Shoe Brushes, varnished wood backs, each, 8c

Wire Shoe Brushes for suede shoes, each, 19c

Al-lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and muslin cover with lacings attached. This is a heavy non-burnable pad. Cover has patented hooks, 76c

Short Hook Dress Hangers, made for use in wardrobe bags, (gain over 4 inches in length), 6 for 29c

Wilson Cleaner, 19c; Lesco Cleaner, 19c; large size, 37c

Household Needs

Al-lon Ironing Board Covers, heavy quality, each, 27c

Al-lon Ironing Board Pads, heavy thickness, double covered, each, 47c

Ready Made Pillow Covering Tick. A new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 24c

Muslin Dress Protectors, full size, heavy quality, bleached muslin, fastened by snaps, each, 47c

Wash Cloth Cases of rubberized cretonne with single pocket, rubber flap and strong snap, each, 10c

Fancy Colored Ticking Utility Door Bag, A combination utility which holds shoes, handkerchiefs, lingerie, laundry, umbrella, hosiery, each, $1.48

Cretonne Clothes Pin Aprons, with large pockets and tie strings, each, 10c

Cretonne Sewing Aprons, with outside pockets for accessories, each, 10c

Blanket Covers, beautiful Cretonne with muslin back cover, 2.69

Hairnets, Hairpins, Etc.

Hair Pin Cabinets, black and bronze assorted, 2 boxes, 13c

Imported Steel Marcel Waving Irons, each, 39c

Muriel Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, dozen, 69c

Boulevard Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, colors only, dozen, 38c

Unicum Guaranteed Human Hairnets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe styles, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Water Wave Combs, 3, 4, 7 in., set of 6 combs and water wave cap, set, 49c

Red Seal Guaranteed Human Hair Nets, single and double mesh, cap or fringe style, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 95c

Shields—Sanitary Goods

Dress Shields, gum rubber, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4, white and fresh, every pair guaranteed, pair, 17c

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, and 5, flesh and white; guaranteed; pair, 57c

Bloomers, pure gum rubber, with lace check, voile top; sizes, medium and large, white and flesh, each, 53c

Gum Rubber Step-Ins, flesh color, sizes medium and large; each, 38c

Gum Rubber Baby Pants, flesh and tan, sizes medium and large, 3 pair, 42c

Kotex, 3 pkgs. for price of 2 and Sanitary Apron or Belt, 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts of fine crossbar nainsook with gum rubber back; $1 quality; each, 63c

Lace Trimmed Rayon or Fine Cotton Sanitary Shadow Skirts, gum rubber or rubber panels; each, 49c

A special group of fine quality dot Canton Silk Sanitary Garments, Bloomers, Step-ins and Skirts. Priced low for this sale, each, 87c
Aprons of same material, each, 47c

Sew-on Garters, made of strong extra fine quality elastic webbing, flesh color, 3 pairs, 28c

Rayon Elastic, white and flesh, ¾ inch wide, 10c quality, 2 yards, 32c

Ladies' Round Garters, all colors, with fancy trimmings, pair, 19c

Elastic Mercerized Braid, washable, 6 yard pieces, per piece, 18c

Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, flesh color, 23c

Silk Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large, flesh color, each, 39c

Jiffy Baby Pants, 29c

Xmas Suggestions

Pearl Finish Celluloid Slipper Trees, various pastel shades, pair, 59c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

10 Garment Germitite Wardrobe Bags, with zipper fasteners to match bedroom colors, moisture and dust proof, resemble glazed chintz, $6.95

Sewing Baskets of sweet grass and split wood, special, 59c

Fitted Work Boxes, $1.98

Untrimmed Pin Cushion Forms with imported doll heads, round, oval and diamond shape, 98c and $1.19

Fitted Sewing Baskets, silk lined and padded, well fitted, $7.50 value, at $4.95

Vogue Ladies Fancy Ribbon Garters, special, 39c

Vogue Combination Gift Sets, telephone doll, fancy garters, lace trimmed, silk crepe handkerchief, neatly boxed for gift purposes, special, 97c

Vogue Combination Sets, Fancy Garters and colored handkerchief, boxed for gift giving, 39c

Fancy Novelty Pin Cushions, 19c

Fancy Novelty Sewing Sets, 29c

Colored Wash Cloths with white crocheted edge, set of 4 in gift box, pink, blue, yellow, green, box, 39c

Wardrobe Bags

8 Garment Size, Al-lon make, with patented frame and bottom, guaranteed, $1.89

8 Garment Size, Al-lon make, of finest ticking, with snap fasteners, $2.49

10 Garment Davelon Bags (heavy leatherized fabric), scuff proof, moisture proof and dust proof, with zipper fasteners, $4.98

Threads and Cotton

King's Basting Cotton, 2 yard spools, sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70, 4 spools, 21c

Mercerized Darning Cotton, 80 yards, extra fine quality, black, white and colors, 4 spools, 13c

Imported English Darning Wool, 30 yards, black, white and all season's colors, 10c, 4 cards, 23c

Imported French Mercerized Darning Cotton, 50 yard spools, all popular colors, black and white, L. V. brand, 3 spools, 23c

Warrior, extra fine linen finish button and carpet thread, spool, 8c

Guaranteed Darning Silk, 25 yard spools, black, white and all popular hosiery shades, 3 spools, 19c

J. P. Coat's Spool Cotton, black, white, all sizes, dozen, 45c

Eagle 100 yard Spool Silk, black and white only, 3 spools, 25c

Bindings—Tape

Taffeta Seam Binding, 7 yard pieces, black and white only, piece, 19c

Lawn Bias Fold Tape, Puritan brand, extra fine quality, black, white and all colors, size 5 in colors, 2 to 7 in black and white, 2 pieces, 17c

Superfine English Twill Tape, ¼ inch to ¾ inch, inclusive, bolt, 8c

Superfine Lingerie, elastic, extra fine quality, white, pink, blue, lavender and variegated, 15c quality, 3 yards, 10c

Sateen Blanket Binding, 1¾ in. wide, white, pink, blue, cream, lavender, 2 yards, 15c

Silk Bias Tape, all colors, size 5, 3 yards to piece, 21c per piece

Rayon Lingerie Ribbon, 9 colors, 5 yard pieces, 10c quality, 2 pieces, 13c

Lingerie Ribbon, 3 and 4 yard pieces, 10c quality, 3 pieces, 10c

Finishing Braids, white and colors, 3 pieces, 10c

Needles and Pins

Sewing Needles, a good English make, 25 to package, 3 packages, 10c

Celebrated Dressmakers' Pins, ¼ lb. box, sizes 4, 5, 6, box, 23c

Safety Pins, sizes 0, 00, 1, 2, 2½, 3 and assorted, 4 cards, 25c

Carbon 300 Count Steel Pins, 7c quality, 3 packages, 11c

Lingerie and Baby Pins, extra heavy gold plated, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Clinton Brass Pins, nickel plated, 300 count, paper, 7c

Monarch Gold Plated Safety Pins, sizes 00, 0, 1, four cards for 23c

Puritan Brass Pins, rust proof, paper of 360 pins, 2 papers, 15c

Grip-it Safety Pins, nickel plated, sizes 1, 2, 3, four cards for 25c

Wood Needle Cases, containing needles, sewing cushion and thimble, each, 19c

Novelty Spring Tape Measures, 10c

60 Inch Dressmakers' Tapes, 7c

Tomato Shape Pin Cushions, 8c

Machine Belts, 72 inch, each, 15c

Collar Bands, to close out, not all sizes, dozen, 10c

Snap Fasteners, black and white, sizes 0, 00, 1; DeLonge-Kohinoor-Star-Wilsnap, 4 cards, 25c

Hooks and Eyes, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, black and white, 10c quality, 4 cards, 25c

Snap Fasteners, rust proof, sizes 00, 0, 1, black and white, 4 cards, 15c

Hook and Eye Tape, flesh and white, 2 yards, 25c

Snap Fastener Tape, black and white, yard, 19c

Shoe Trees—Hangers

Shoe Trees, natural wood, pair, 5c

Skirt and Trouser Hangers, with felt stubs, 4 for 15c

Natural Wood Dress Hangers, with rubber nubs to prevent slipping, 10c quality, 4 for 19c

Children's Enamel Hangers, pink, blue, triple baked enamel, each with painted head of boy or girl, 25c quality, 3 for 27c

Natural Wood Suit and Coat Hangers, with rod for trousers, 5c

Colored Enamel Slipper Trees, pink, blue, white, pair, 16c

Kleinert's
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRODUCTS
At Savings Which Are Unusual

Sanitary Step-In gum rubber voile top, 49c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, 79c
Silk elastic sanitary belt, medium and large, 39c
Sanitary Petticoats, 46c

LEMCO
Garment Hangers
Special 5c *Each*
Made by the Le Montree Mfg. Co. Used the world over. These are the best natural wood coat and suit hangers.

Vogue
GARTERS
Adjustable—can be worn above or below knee. Made of floral designed Rayon elastic. Some are hand painted. Metal parts rustproof—does not touch stocking.
19c *and* 39c

AL-LON
Wardrobe Bags
Guaranteed—the Finest Wardrobe Bags Made
SPECIAL—DAVELON Wardrobe Bags—scuff proof, moisture proof and dustproof. A leather-like bag with Zipper fasteners, at $4.98

EXTRA! 2000—$4.50 ZIPPER WARDROBE BAGS—EACH $2.50

Basement Birthday Sale

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

6 Days of Tremendous Value Giving

A GREAT SIX DAY VALUE-GIVING EVENT celebrating the 4th Anniversary of the opening of our famous enlarged Bargain Basement. This well-known Downstairs Store is the best lighted, most modern of its kind. Thousands shop daily in its clean, inviting atmosphere. In addition to offering up-to-date merchandise at lower prices—a consistent policy maintained throughout our history—these features make the Bargain Basement popular with every shopper in Chicago. By all means attend tomorrow—participate in the wonderful Birthday Savings offered.

Save on FINE FOOTWEAR for Men and Women

Sale of Rubbers

FOR MEN, BOYS

74c

These are the very things you need to protect yourself from wet and extreme cold weather. Made of heavy grade pure rubber.

Men's Overshoes

4 BUCKLE STYLES

$2.95

The warmest item of rubber footwear for the man that is outside a lot. Policemen, motormen, drivers, and street car conductors will certainly find need for a pair at this low price.

Dr. Burton's Arch Support Shoes

For Women

DR. BURTON'S $5.00 CORRECT ARCH COMFORTS

$2.97

These famous shoes are made with a steel shank scientifically constructed so as to insure foot comfort.

In Many Smart Up-to-the-Minute Modes in Black or Tan

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED U. S. RUBBER CO.'S GAYTEES

TAILORED FOOTWEAR PROTECTION. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED.

$1.97

Of seven-inch jersey cloth, fastening with adjustable strap. Cuff of contrasting color; linings guaranteed not to discolor your hose. Thoroughly waterproof.

1927 COLORS—GRAY, TAN, BLACK

Great Sale MILLINERY

New Modes For Winter

$1.88

FELTS, VELOURS, METALLICS, FAILLE SILKS, SATINS

An exceptional purchase from a large manufacturer who was anxious to co-operate with us on this Birthday Sale makes possible this low price.

Trimmings of Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, Metallics, Embroideries.

The latest and most authentic styles in hundreds of individual styles that will please the most exacting. In every head-size and color.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

STYLES FOR WOMEN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED

Famous 'PRETTY MAID' Shoes

$1.97

Correct new styles for winter wear in patents, satins, kids, and combinations. One straps, pumps and cut-outs in several heel styles.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Fur Trimmed COATS

For Women, For Misses

$29.74

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed with Moufflon, Beaverette, Dog and Wolf. In Flare, Short or Straight Line Models. Full Fur Fronts.

Beautiful coats of such fabrics as suede-like materials. Fur fabrics and fine woolens, all silk crepe or floral linings.

Silk DRESSES

The correct models for winter are included—many for party wear. Of crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations.

$9.94

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

NEVER HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH VALUES IN

Rayon Underwear

For Women

79¢

—GOWNS
—BLOOMERS
—FRENCH PANTS
—COSTUME SLIPS
—VESTS
—CHEMISE

Every garment made of finely gauged rayon in beautiful lingerie shades smartly tailored or attractively lace trimmed. All are amply sized and well finished. All first quality.

METALLIC

Costume SLIPS

$1.98 Values

$1.45

Selected irregulars of $1.98 grades. Light and popular costume shades in regular sizes.

WOOL MIXED

UNION SUITS

$1.50 Values

89c

Selected irregulars of $1.50 quality. 5% wool with rayon stripe. Sizes to 44.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

2000 Boys Wool Suits

$2.98

MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE THESE STUPENDOUS VALUES

All Wool Cassimeres
All Wool Serges
All Wool Tweeds
Worsted Jerseys in Many Smart Styles

All Sizes 3 to 10

The kind of garments that give wear and are very stylish. In regulation Sailor Models, Sport Models, English Models, Long and Short Pant Styles.

The low price was made possible by a tremendous purchase. When these are gone there will be no more to replace them. Buy a quantity at this low price.

Selected FOODS

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.

WALNUTS — California Diamond, selected, Budded Walnuts, lb.,	38c	COFFEE—"Special" Blend, fresh roasted, 3 lbs.,	95c
HONEY—5 lb. pail, pure Honey. Pail,	73c	FLOUR—Hazel Brand, All-purpose Flour. ¼ bbl. sack, $2.18; ⅛ bbl. sack, 1.10	

HAMS AND BACONS

Fairview, or Hazel, fancy sugar-cured hams, specially prepared for our trade. Whole or half, per lb., 22c

Davies' Chevron brand; whole or half strip, per pound, 29c

CALIF. PEACHES

Poppy Brand fancy California Peaches in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can, 25c

CHEESE	Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese, cut from the large loaf. Lb., 37c	COCOA	Bendorp's Dutch Cocoa, 1 lb., 37c; ½ lb., 20c
TEA	Basket Fired Japan Tea, 3 lbs., 98c	DILLS	Heinz' new Dill Pickles, extra large. None delivered. 3 for 11c
SAUER KRAUT JUICE	Hamilton's well prepared, large can, 13c	RAISINS	Thompson's Seedless, sold only in bulk at this price. 5 lbs., 49c

KIDNEY BEANS—Least of Arc Brd. fancy Kidney beans. No. 2 can, 10c

FRUIT CAKE packed in 1 and 2 lb. packages. Fancy grade. Pound, 30c; 2 lbs., $1.15.

CORN — Pride of Illinois Country Gentleman Golden Kernel Corn. No. 2 can, 13c

Selected Nut Meats

Pecan Halves, pound,	73c
Pistachio nut meats, pound,	$1.29
Filberts, pound,	49c
Imported Bordeaux Halves, pound,	98c

POTATOES

For Monday and Tuesday we offer fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, packed in full 60 lb. bushels. Bushel, delivered, $1.28. $1.28

PEAS — American Home Brand of fancy Telephone Peas. No. 2 can, 13c

TOMATOES—Hazel Brand solid pack. No. 2 can, 14c; No. 2½ can, 12c

STRING BEANS — Cut Green or Wax. No. 2 can, 15c

ROUND STEAK, LB., 23c. SIRLOIN STEAK, LB., 23c. PORTERHOUSE STEAK, LB., 35c. POT ROAST, LB., 17c.

MEATS

PORK CHOPS, CENTER CUTS, LB., 32c.

RUMP OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF, LB., 20c.

FANCY LOIN VEAL CHOPS, LB., 30c.

Your choice of many designs of Fruit Baskets, packed as desired and filled at our Fruit Counter.

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

6½ Lb. "LadyDover" Electric Iron

And the "Boudoir Dover" 2½-lb. Iron for the Price of One

BOTH FOR **$7.50**

By special arrangement with the manufacturer as a holiday offering. Both irons carry a lifetime guarantee. Tomorrow two irons for the price of one.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

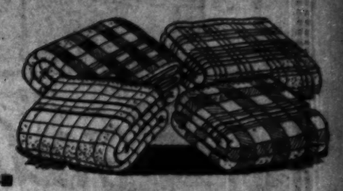
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Full Size All Wool Blankets

Usually Sold for Much Higher, But Priced Special for Monday

$7.19 Pair



Heavy weight blankets woven in pairs. Plaids of blue, rose, lavender, grey, green and gold. Beautiful bound edges in colors to match.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

$20,000 Stock "Haviland" China AT LESS Than Half

Tomorrow—Beautiful, Practical, Useful

$7.95 RADIO BENCHES

Extraordinary Value

$5.95

Benches that will add dignity to your home. Covered in green or red velour.

$14.95 Coffee Tables

$9.95

With artistic fancy Polychrome metal frame and marble top. A rare value.

Early English Lamp

$3.50

Oil pot effect depicting the Colonial era, with parchmentized shade.

Bridge or Junior Floor Stands

$12.00

Unprecedented values in these majestic styles of floor stands. All plated, graceful marble decoration.

Beautiful Georgette Shades

$13.95

For junior lamps in elaborate styles, tailored georgette, elaborate beaded trimming.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Genuine Haviland Bearing the Famous Stamp

At Less Than ½ Price

At These Low Prices We Advise Early Selection

At Less Than Half Price, China Buyers Will Be Quick to Take Advantage of This Amazing Offering. Every Piece of a Pattern That Can Be Replaced. All the Newest Designs. Some Showing Ivory Borders, All with Coin Gold Tracings—Every Piece Stamped "Haviland." None Genuine Without It.

$125—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

$59.50

A truly charming design in lovely shades of pink and blue in a conventional border effect. The shapes are attractive and each piece is gold lined as well as all handles. A limited quantity at this low price. We advise early selection for at such a price these sets will sell rapidly.

$189—100 Pc. "Haviland" Dinner Sets

$79.50

An elaborate conventional border design that is real Frenchy and up to the minute. Exquisite shades of sky blue with Maroon effect. New and attractive shapes, all gold lined, some with ivory backgrounds. All are patterns that can be matched at any time.

This Genuine "Haviland" Is 50% Alumina—50% Feldspar Rock With Pure Feldspar Rock Glaze—Fired at A 1800 Degrees F. Guaranteed Not to Craze.

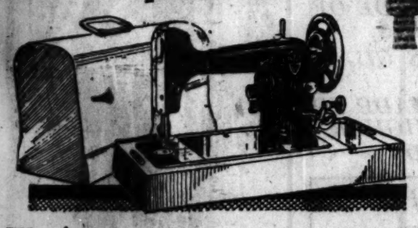
25% DOWN You May Purchase Genuine "Haviland" China in This Sale on Our Easy Terms with Small Monthly Payments and Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

$60.00 PORTABLE ELECTRIC

Sewing Machines

Complete with Attachments **$42.50** *And Free Instruction*



Westinghouse Motor, Built-in Head

Full size head set into Walnut carrying case. You will want one of these machines and a ten year guarantee goes with each one of them.

$5 Monthly

No Interest Charge

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c Yard. Expert Operators. | Repairing Done. Work Guaranteed. All Makes. Call State 2500.

25 Used Sewing Machines

$15.00

In perfect sewing condition. Singer, White, Wheeler and Wilson, Eldridge, Standard and many others.

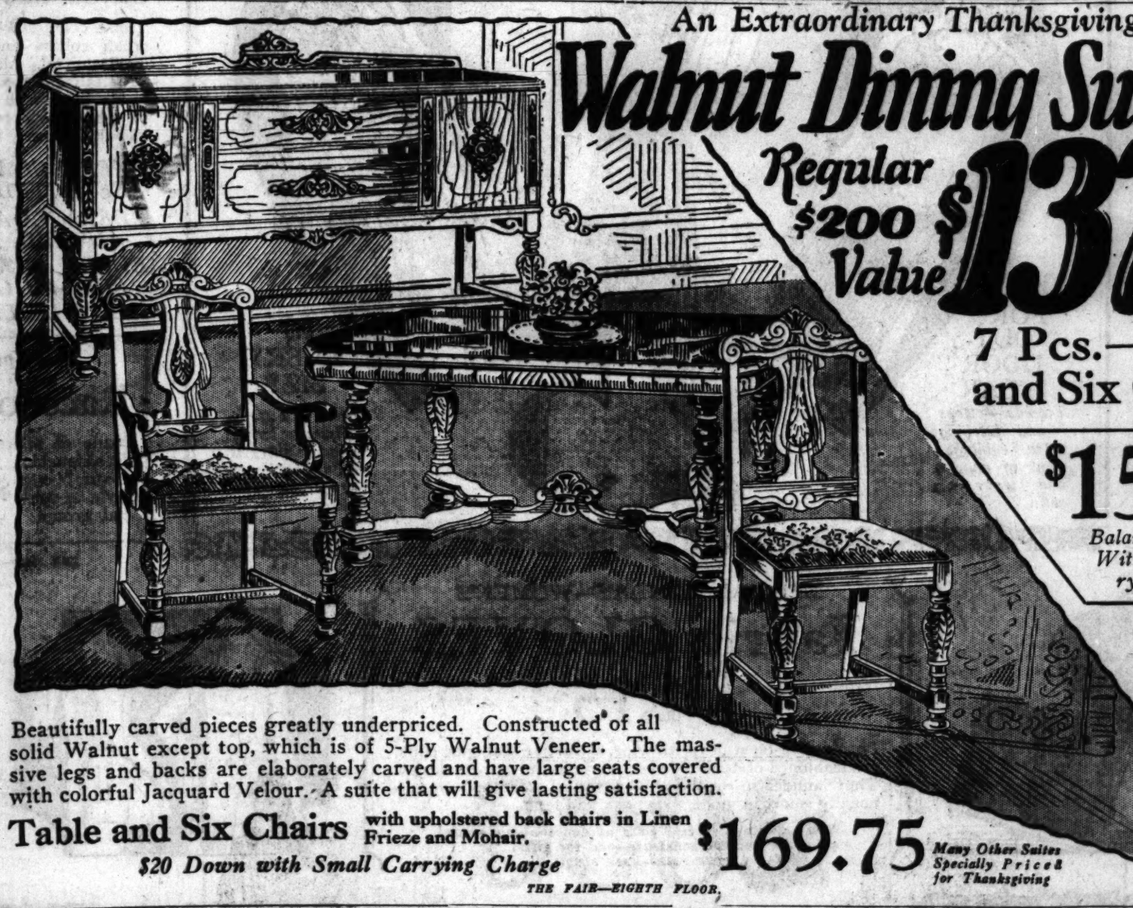
These Machines Are Priced for Quick Clearance, So Do Not Delay

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Thanksgiving Special

Walnut Dining Suite

Regular $200 Value **$137.50**



7 Pcs.—Table and Six Chairs

$15 DOWN

Balance Monthly, With Small Carrying Charge.

Buffet as Pictured $89.75

Beautifully carved pieces greatly underpriced. Constructed of all solid Walnut except top, which is of 5-Ply Walnut Veneer. The massive legs and backs are elaborately carved and have large seats covered with colorful Jacquard Velour. A suite that will give lasting satisfaction.

Table and Six Chairs with upholstered back chairs in Linen Frieze and Mohair. **$169.75**

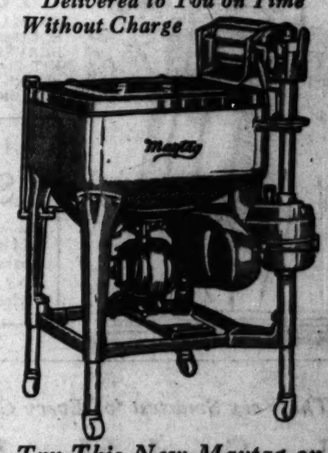
$20 Down with Small Carrying Charge

Many Other Suites Specially Priced for Thanksgiving

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The New Maytag

Delivered to You on Time Without Charge



Try This New Maytag on Your Next Wash Day

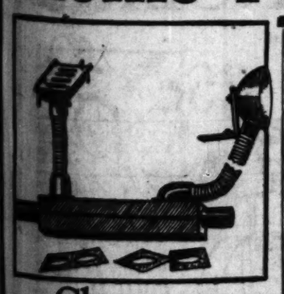
Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. A demonstrator will show you how to operate the machine. After you have seen the Maytag do your washing you may then pay a small deposit down and pay the balance monthly.

Your Old Washer Taken as Cash

And as part payment on a new Maytag, phone State 2500, Local 85 or 237, and we will deliver a Maytag to your home.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Home Needs for Thanksgiving at Low Prices



Chanson Automobile Heaters

$4.89

Heats instantly with the start of the motor. Regulated with foot control. Can be placed where desired.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Wearever sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart pans, useful sizes for the kitchen; special at **$1.95**

Wearever rice, oatmeal or double boiler, extra heavy aluminum, with two-quart inset, **$1.95**

Bread or cake cabinet, aluminum finish, two shelves, swinging door; an extra large size, **$1.98**

Furnace scoop, with hardwood handle; light in weight but strong, **48c**

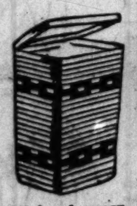
Large sized chemically treated dust mop, reversible; something worth while in the dust mop line. Made to sell at $1; very special, **59c**

Genuine St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, young, healthy birds, in fine plumage; soon in full song, **$4.75**

Round brass bird cage, equipped with seed guard, white enamel tray and all accessories, **$2.75**

Brass and black bird cage stand, half moon type; special, **$1.75**

Carving set, stag handle, good quality of carbon steel, 3-piece set; unusual value, sells regularly at $4.25, **$3.25**



Clothes hamper, made of seasoned splint lumber, hinged cover; No. 3 size, at **$1.10**

Wash boiler, made of heavy tin, solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$1.98**

Solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size, special at **$4.49**

Air moistener, keeps the air moist and pure; protects your health, recommended by leading physicians. **39c**

Imported willow clothes basket, made of strong willow reeds; No. 2 size, **89c**

Window ventilator, permits filtered fresh air without draft, keeps out snow and dust; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 inches. **55c**

Triangular oil mop, fits in the corners and underneath furniture. Special at **45c**

Drip top self-basting double roaster, large size; will take large fowl or roast; very exceptional value, **$1.10**

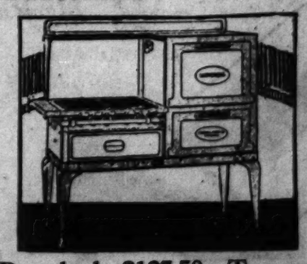
Cooks without water and makes the cheaper cuts of meat tender and juicy. Foods coked in these cookers retain all their nutritive qualities. 6 quart size, **$6.00**

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

An Exceptional Gas Range Sale!

Full Enamel Universals

Before you shop elsewhere it will repay you to visit our stove department and inspect the complete line of Universal gas ranges now on display.



A visit to our stove department will keep you abreast of the latest developments in gas range construction and teach you the many new Universal features.

These Are Regularly $127.50—Tomorrow Special

Illustrated above is Universal model 1108-T, full porcelain, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer and lighter. Rustproof oven linings. Three standard and one giant burner, also simmering burner. Oven is 18x14x18½ inches.

$98.95

$9.90 DOWN A year to pay the balance. Small carrying charge

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR.

Hello! Everybody!

A Message From Santa!

Dear Chicago Kiddies:

I'm almost ready to jump off for Chicago . . .

But not quite, for my huge grip will have to carry a larger load this year. I'm loading very rapidly though and

You'll hear of me through the air . . .

I'm about to start my team at lightning speed for Nome, Alaska—and then like a flash into Chicago I'll come and be all ready to welcome you at

My Headquarters—Toyland—Fifth Floor —The Fair.

See you soon,

SANTA CLAUS.

---

25 STEEL ENGRAVED

Christmas CARDS

With Your Name

New designs. Sender's name put on by our special process, resembling engraving. Tissue lined envelopes to match. $1.75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cordial CHERRIES

Or cordial pineapple, packed in beautiful lithographed gift boxes. Very fine at this price. The ideal week-end gift. 43c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

And Now for the First Time at This Price

New York's Smartest Style HATS!

By Odette, Kent, Countess, Gotham, Pinehurst and Lido

Dozens of appealing and flattering styles. Faille silks, velvets, felts, metallic and satins, also other combinations, in this great assemblage of chic hats.

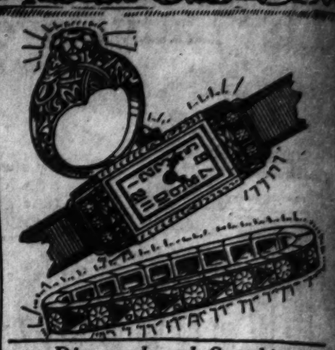
Trimmed with ostrich, ribbon, ornaments, pins and metallic touches. All at $4 in this sale.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Hats From Foremost Makers at a Remarkable Price

$4

Fashion's Foremost Styles at a Great Savings



Diamond and Sapphire

Wrist Watches

$79.75

Regular $100 Values

18-karat platinum top, fitted with a 17-jewel guaranteed movement. Beautifully set with 6 synthetic sapphires and 6 brilliant cut diamonds.

Diamond and Sapphire Bracelets

Platinum bracelet is gorgeously set with 15 synthetic sapphires and 193 brilliantly cut diamonds. Regularly $1,995.00. **$995**

Solitaire Diamond Rings

Enriched with dainty filigree mounting, 18k white gold rings. Regularly $195. **$159.50**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Selling of Beautiful

Winter COATS

Newest Styles—Lavishly Fur Trimmed—Sizes for Women and Misses

$95

OTHERS TO $195

It is rare that we can offer coats of such exceptional richness of fabric, quality, workmanship and beauty of styles—at this moderate price. Dozens of models from which to choose.

FURS	FABRICS
GERMAN FITCH	LUSTROSA
SQUIRREL	GLEMOSA
BEAVER	ROULUSTER
KIT FOX	MOLURA
SKUNK AND	VENISE
SILVER FITCH	ROUILLA

A Splendid Display of

Sport Coats

An unusual offering of Coats in the foremost styles at $39.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New Models *Fashion Frocks*

Styles for Evening, Afternoon, and Outdoor Wear

FOR AFTERNOON

Tea dresses are of satin, georgette in stunning modes. Many gracefully fringed. In an array of the newest colors.

FOR EVENING

Lovely pastel shades; sparkle with brilliant rhinestones and heavy beading. Also smart black and flattering white. Every frock distinctive.

FOR OUT-DOOR WEAR

Tweeds — Reps —and fetching new combinations of angora and lustrous satin.

$25

IN EVERY SIZE

For Women, Misses or larger Women there is a Fashion Frock to fit the occasion.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

An Offering Far Above the Ordinary

Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

Beautiful Skins Made Into Fashionable Straight Line Models, Featured Monday

$295

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

These coats show large shawl and crush collars and cuffs of cocoa dyed squirrel. Also with collars and cuffs self and fox trimmed. All are richly lined with silk. This is one of The Fair's outstanding values and the quantity is limited.

EVERY COAT MADE OF SELECTED SKINS

EVERY COAT IS GUARANTEED

EVERY COAT MADE TO SELL MUCH HIGHER

ALL SILK LINED

The Sporty Fur

Raccoon Coats

Made of selected skins in the fashionable tomboy style. A special group. $295

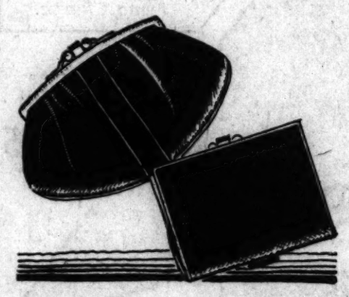
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Very Smartest for Every Costume

New Suede Handbags

$2.95

Suede retains its place of favor in the mode, whether it be black or brown; it must be suede to be considered really smart. Charming new shapes developed in suede.



Other chic models are of fashionable novelty leathers—and priced in one great group at only $2.95.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SPECIAL MONDAY—WOMEN'S

Fabric GLOVES

$1.15

Popular slip-on styles with wide, attractive scalloped cuffs, are fashioned of double woven fabric in the newest shades. They launder so easily for all practical wear, and are unusually smart in mode, gray, oak and faun.

You will want several pairs at our one day special price, for your personal use—and for gifts!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Graceful Dignity and Charm

Redfern Corselettes

$5-$7.50-$10

An inspired model for the heavier woman who prefers the unbroken lines of the corselette yet needs additional support over the abdomen and diaphragm.

Brocade combined with elastic gives smooth support in this carefully made Redfern Corselette. Consult our corsetieres for a personal fitting today!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New SUEDE FOOTWEAR

"Queen Quality" Presents Black and Brown Suede

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$7.50

Many Other Styles $6 to $10

"Queen Quality" famous for unusual smartness, quality and moderate price. Upholds the vogue for rich suedes in black and fall browns. Styles are for street, afternoon and evening.

Queen Quality

PATENT LEATHER, KID and SATINS, also featured in this great group in many styles, including PUMPS, STRAP MODELS and COLONIAL PUMPS.

An Unusual Array of Smart

Extra Size Coats

For the Larger Woman —Slenderizing Styles for Dress and Sports Wear—

$65

The woman who is a bit "hard to fit" will find many attractive styles in this great group to meet her specifications for a beautiful winter coat.

Decidedly Fashionable of Marvelous Fabrics

Designed with roomy armholes, full hips and flattering straight lines, in lustrous, warm fabrics. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Other models priced from $39.50 to $195.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Newest SILK LINGERIE

Tomorrow—A Wonderful Special Purchase and Sale—Just in Time for Gift Buying!

$5.95

Rich heavy crepe de chine fashions teddies, Princess slips, Night gowns and Pajamas—Styles are tailored or daintily lace trimmed. All sizes in lovely pastel shades.

Only through a special purchase can we offer these fine garments at this astonishing price!

15 Beautiful Styles—

EXQUISITE NEGLIGEES

A selection unsurpassed! The new Vella-Vella with gold cloth throw, crepe de chines with tailored, puffing, lace and gold trimming. **$10.95**

Flannelette Gowns

Of warm, fleecy flannelette in solid colors, stripes and white. Double yokes, braid trimmed; regular sizes. **$1**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 13, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES

Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP LAKE SHORE Athletic Club, forever exempt from assessments and exempt from dues for five years. Best offer? Cash sale. Address X 220, Tribune.

OBSEQUIOUS OF MEETING GENTLEMAN OF high character who would like membership in one of the foremost clubs in the city, to arrange immediate entrance if credentials satisfactory. Address Y 097, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS Women's Athletic club. $1,000. Address S 0 168, Tribune.

ILL. WOMAN'S ATH. MEMB.: $400 CASH; $50 more paid to date, inc. $100 transfer fee. Address S 0 167, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP LAKE SHORE ATH. Club in A-1 condition. $350 cash. Address S 0 165, Tribune.

ILL. ATH. CLUB OFFERS FEW LIFE memberships. Address S 8 60, Tribune.

LAKEWATER ATH. CLUB LIFE MEMBERship for sale. Phone Sheldrake 4711.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS — TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. A risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain Patents" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for our services to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service. O'Brien & Dorsey, Registered Patent Lawyers, 548-A Security Bank Building (directly across street from patent office), Washington, D. C.

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QUESTIONS COMMERCIALIZED, PATENT. Write or wire for unpatented ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

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Daily only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner, through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the Lost and Found index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune, your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAG—LOST—OVERNIGHT; BLACK; INitials M. S. B.; between Sheridan-rd., Bryn Mawr and I. C. station; containing ladies' wearing apparel. Long beach 6071. Reward.

BAR PIN—LOST—SET WITH 3 SM. DIAmonds; platinum filigree; Stevens hotel Tues. night, Nov. 1, or going to Van Buren-st. station I. C. Reward. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Superior 5456.

BASKET—LOST—CONTAIN. GLASS. NO 3 car Mon.; rew. 5137 Harper. Mid. 8959.

CAT—LOST—MALTESE MALE; VIC. 42D. Drex. Reward. Address Y 282, Tribune.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—LOST—NOV. 5, in loop, between 9 and 8; reward. Mary Lewis, Dorchester 3304.

DIAMOND RING—LOST—KNIGHT TEMplar; loop; reward. West 6687.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND TAN MALE POlice dog, Bob; collar and ring. Liberal reward. Ph. Bellwood 922.

DOG—LOST—8 MO. POLICE; MALE; BLACK and tan; no collar; lib. reward; no questions asked. Ph. Winnetka 1130.

DOG—LOST—BLUE BLACK CHOW, 1 YR. old. Fri. a. m., Nov. 11; vicin. of Sheridan and Argyle; rew. Call Ardmore 10341.

DOG—LOST—MALE BEAGLE, BROWN-white-black. Call Kenwood 6463.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, SABLE, WHITE ROman nose; female; lib. rew. Hemlock 1249.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE, MALE. Pekingese; reward. Colum. 2670.

DOG—LOST—TAN SPITZ; ANSWERS TO name of "Teddy." Call Grace, 7355; rew.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ, LAST SUNday, in Portage Pk. Palisade 10175.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE; SMALL, YELLOW, curly, resemble spitz; rew. Belmont 2052.

FLAT PIG SKIN PURSE—LOST—WITH letter M on it; contains diamond ring, wrist watch and money, on Claybourne nr. Southport; reward. Phone Wilmette 4024 or Randolph 1076.

FRAT KEY—LOST—RAND, AND CLARK. Fri. night. W. Karr, Lake View 4706; rew.

IDENTIFICATION CARD—LOST—NO. 164, with photograph, at Bensinger Bowling Alley. Return Lon F. Hancock, 7100 South Shore-dr. Reward.

KEYS—LOST—IN LEATHER CASE, FRIday, Nov. 11th; valuable only to owner; reward; phone Superior 6342, Monday.

KEY OF VALVES—LOST—CALL SUP. 0639 or Lincoln 5350. Receive reward.

KEYS—LOST—BIG BUNCH, CHAIN AND lock; vicin. 33d-st.; $5 rew. Oakland 3777.

KEYS—LOST—FRI. EVE.; MADISON TO Harrison-sts.; reward. Ph. Austin 0826.

PEARLS—LOST—NOV. 9, BET. LAKEWOOD and Bryn Mawr L or Madison-st. sta. to Y. W. C. A. Beach bldg. Call Sunny. 8700.

PIN—LOST—BROWN CAMEO, DIAMONDS at side; heirloom; reward. Lake V. 5453.

POLICE DOG—LOST—SABLE GREY, SADdle back; answers to name Billy; reward. Capitol 0081.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—ON BROADWAY, BEtween Barry and Belmont; reward; finder please notify Peerless Weighing Machine Co., 126 N. Union-av., Harmarket 9863.

PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING DORINE INItials M. G. H.; vic. 4849 Greenwood-av., lib. reward. Ph. Boul. 0742 or Glencoe 417.

PURSE—LOST—GRAY, BET. SIMSON HOtel, Belmont; return Simson Hotel; rew.

PURSE—LOST—KEDZIE AND N. W. STA.; glasses, ticket; $10 rew. Hem. 4140.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND. THURS. EVENing, lady's room, 3d floor, Stevens Hotel, opposite North Ball Room; sentimental value; liberal reward; no questions asked. Ph. University 7789 or Mr. Gallaher, Cent. 6575.

ROSARY—LOST—WHITE IVORY, NOV. 6; keepsake. Reward. Columbus 8246.

SETTER PUPPIES—LOST—2; WHITE AND black. Rockwell 0056.

SUITCASES—LOST—2 AND 3 BAGS TAKEN from int. Stevens Hotel bet. 6-7 p. m. Nov. 11; reward, no questions asked, for immed. return. Call Mid. 5432 or return to 6251 Godfrey-av. Rd.

UMBRELLA—LOST—LADY'S BROWN SILK in Checker cab Thursday last; reward. Harrison 9264.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S SILVER WRIST watch; initials E. H.; liberal reward. Central 7003 Rm. 615 81 E. Madison.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD EL-gin with bracelet. Now at 4 p. m. on Edgewater Beach hotel; rew. Call Ravenswood 9587.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, Tuesday a. m. bet. Seminary, Clark, or Clark-st. car. E. H. P.; rew. Ran. 1886.

$100 REWARD,

no questions asked, for return of silver taken from 5521 University; Kirk flat silver, part marked M. D. V. C.; also Towle coffee service, etc.; sentimental value. Call Dorchester 5065.

FOUND—LADY'S HAT BOX IN SHERIDAN-rd., Hubbard Woods, Saturday, Nov. 5th, 1927. Address X 168, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION.

For information present whereabouts following persons or as follows:

Jacobson, Irving HOG.

1252 S. Keeler, 12 W. Washington, 1246 Kildare or for recovery of one Overland sedan. Serial No. 466981. Motor No. 49123.

J. T. MORELAND.

41 E. Ohio, 45 E. Ohio, or for recovery of Overland Sedan. Serial No. 777041. Motor No. 80558. May bear '27 Illinois License plate 600-719.

WALTER J. KENNEY.

2241 E. 71st-st., or for recovery of Dodge Roadster. Serial No. 322564. Motor No. 394439. WILLIAM LIEKWEG.

Formerly 5017 W Erie, Chicago; 5055 Fulton-st., Chicago; 139-106-109 Road Jamaica, Long Island, New York, care of Brosman; 139-108-100 Road Jamaica, Long Island, New York, care of J. J. Coogan; 139-18-109 Road Jamaica, Long Island, New York, care of Stotz Motor Car Co., 1900 Broadway, New York City. New York, care of Western Electric company; 109-32 135th-st., Jamaica-rd, Long Island, New York, or for recovery Hudson Coach. Serial No. 639952. Motor No. 335824.

HERMAN "HYMIE" PAUL.

3509 W. 15th-st., or for recovery Nash Roadster. Serial No. 380532. Motor No. 263122.

For information on any of the above will compensate and offer full co-operation. J. Austin Briargate 1605 or Randolph 7996.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of Everett H. Schilling, formerly of 302 112th-st., Pullman, Illinois, and 3857 W. Polk-st. Call E. W. MERKEL, Lin. 0081.

PERSONAL—WANTED, ADDRESSES KATE Tillie, William Beucher, and Barbara Beucher Miller, children John Beucher, 1900, Wheeler Publishing Co., Chicago, and is now associated with the Pierce-Arrow 5714 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Benell Motor Company.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of Deichon Garver, formerly of Chicago; please communicate with Gardner & Carton, Attorneys, 33 S. Clark-st.

PERSONAL—WM. J. CUNNINGHAM, FORmerly Campl. Chas. Fred Ofc. comm. Fred Herr. 4413 Oakenwald-av., Atl. 1678 or Fred Herr. 5140. Important. Appreciate any info.

PERSONAL—TREVOR RUSSELL FAYETTE communicate at once Att. Frank Teed, 111 W. Washington; important. M. S. T.

PERSONAL — DAW-DAW: ALL GOOD things for your future are waiting for you. Communicate with Haydoo.

PERSONAL—FLERY O'KEEFE, GET IN touch your sister at once. Alice O'Keefe, 1404 Lenox-ct., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

PERSONAL—MAN AND WIFE GOING TO Los Angeles, new six sedan, heated; take two, share exp.; refs. exch. Line, 5563.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any other than myself. M. J. REILLY.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WHO RECEIVED or knows about 3 Oriental rugs delivered by mistake ph. Buckingham 54097. Reward.

PERSONAL — MAN DRIVING LOS A. wants man to share driving and expenses. Refs. exch. Address X 250, Tribune.

PERSONAL—GEORGE WOOLLACOTT: ARrangements have been made; get in touch with me. ED. McCLELLAN.

PERSONAL—MIKE: YOU MUST CALL ME at once; something fine for you. GRACE.

PERSONAL—FRANK PHONE OR WRITE some word of baby and you. INEZ.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

PEMBERTON STABLE

For Sale—High class 3 and 5 gaited Kentucky saddle horses. Prices reasonable. References satisfy customers. 2223 Cleveland. Diversey 4170.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 3 AND 5 GAITED saddle horses, also jumpers and fine Welsh and Shetland ponies. Polo Farm, Roosevelt and Wheaton. Ill. Wheaton 874.

BLACK AND WHITE WELSH SADDLE pony, 12 hands, with bridle, saddle, $75; Shetland pony, $25. Phone Deerfield 253.

10 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1,600 LBS. JOseph Bros. Lumber Co., 2251 S. Ashland-av. Canal 6600.

PLANTS, SEEDS, AND TREES.

SOIL, SOD, TREES, SHRUBS, OTTO WITTbold 6758 Lolita-av. Palisade 2172.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

LYON & HEALY'S

For Exchange Pianos

Our Used Piano Basement is the best place for bargains. Discriminating buyers frequent its aisles. The same standard of dependability characterizes its transactions. Only pianos we can guarantee are taken in trade. Future service of each one is vouched for. Astounding low prices for such values. Easiest of terms always arranged. Before buying consider these:

UPRIGHTS.

Nordheimer, ebony	$ 45
Fischer, mahogany	65
Starr, rose	65
Howard, mahogany	85
Story & Clark, wal.	145
Vose, mahogany	165
Kimball, mahogany	175
Bauer, mahogany	215
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	250

PLAYERS.

Weber, mahogany	$ 285
Steck, mahogany	465
Lyon & Healy, walnut	495
Steinway, mahogany	595

GRANDS.

Brambach, mahogany	$ 575
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	625
Gaylord, mahogany	625
Steck, mahogany	750
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	785
Knabe, mahogany	1,050
Steinway, mahogany	1,675

USED PIANO BASEMENT
WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON-BLVD.

LYON & HEALY

GUARANTEED
SLIGHTLY USED
GRANDS

$345—$395—$485—$575—$685—$695
AND OTHERS.

MAKERS SUCH AS TENNYSON, HENRY DETMER, HAMPTON, STORY & CLARK, STEINWAY, SOHMER. THESE GRANDS ARE ALL WONDERFUL VALUES. TERMS.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
173 N. Michigan-av.
Grand Studio,
5th Floor,
Open Evenings.

GUARANTEED
SLIGHTLY USED
GRANDS
$425 UP.

These have been put in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Some splendid makes from which to select. Payments.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SOHMER
WELTE-MIGNON
REPRODUCING GRAND,
$1,375.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte-Mignon licensed reproducing grand, late model; slightly used but appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; perfect condition. Will accept $1,375 in trade. Terms. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, Story & Clark Piano Co., 173 N. Michigan.

"Baldwin Unusual Values."

Grands, Uprights, and Player Pianos.
GRANDS—Steinway, Starck, Adam Schaaf make and others. $385 to $650.
UPRIGHT—Steinway, Mason-Hamlin, Story & Clark, Emerson, Kimball, and many others. $135 to $285.
PLAYER PIANOS—$185 to $295.
Small deposit. Pay like rent first year.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

GUARANTEED
REPRODUCING GRAND,
$595.

$1,375 Reproducing Grand, mah. case, perfect in operation, beautiful tone; for quick sale, $595, incl. music cabinet and library of latest rolls. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

KRAKAUER
GRAND.

Latest model, satin finish, brown mahogany case; medium size; slightly used; price $1,050. Easy terms.

WAITE PIANO CO.
4th Flr. 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."
Phone Harr. 0924 for evening appointment.

APARTMENT GRAND,
$395.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO slightly used; guaranteed; practically brand new; this is an exceptional value. Your old piano taken in trade. Grand Studio, 5th flr., Story & Clark Piano Co., 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO,
$345.

Originally sold for $750. Attractive model mah. grand; used very little; good tone and action; a real baby; your old piano taken in trade. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

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PERSONAL—FRANK PHONE OR WRITE some word of baby and you. INEZ.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

USED PIANOS.

No one need be without a good Upright Piano or Player when you can have access to such wonderful bargains as are listed here. These most unusual prices sound almost too good to be true, but if you will investigate you will find that we have many more splendid bargains than may be shown here in addition to those listed below. You will find an almost bewildering assortment of used Upright Pianos and Players in addition to those listed. Four floors of used instruments; it is well worth the trip just to see them.

Camp & Co., ebony	$10
Smith & Barns Upright, walnut	15
Starck Upright, mahogany	25
Bennett Upright, mahogany	30
Schilling Upright, mahogany	30
Weser Upright, mahogany	30
Geo. Upright, mahogany	30
Bush & Gerts Upright, mahogany	30
Hanke Brothers Upright, mahogany	35
Warren Upright, walnut	40
Wayne Upright, walnut	40
Huntington Upright, mahogany	50
Newman Player, mahogany	250
Victor Player, mahogany	300

ACT QUICKLY, FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and reregulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs, and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the barrains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesmen to show you others. They will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO
FACTORY OFFICE,
2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

GUARANTEED
USED UPRIGHTS
AS
LOW
AS
$95.

Including such names as STARCK, KRAKAUER, EVERETT, CHICKERING and other fine makes. Easy payments.

You will have to act quickly, as they are held subject to previous sale and at these prices will soon be sold.

These are really splendid values in fine uprights, and you owe it to yourself to look them over. Don't hesitate and don't delay, but act quickly. Remember we are open evenings.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. Wabash.

USED
MASON & HAMLIN
GRANDS
RECONDITIONED AND FULLY GUARANTEED.

We have three used MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS which we offer at attractive prices, subject to previous sale.

If you wish to secure one of these superb grands at a reduced price, act quickly. They are in splendid condition and must be seen to be appreciated.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS

PLAYER PIANOS, $110. IF YOU HAVE ever wanted a player piano, now is the time to secure one at an almost unbelievably low price. Used player pianos given away for only $1.50 weekly. Come prepared to buy as they will surely be snapped up quickly. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

$1,195 buys Fischer Ampico Grand. Used a short time as demonstrator. Looks and plays like new. A wonderful opportunity to secure one of these famous instruments at a marked saving. 2% 3 yr. pay. KNABE AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

H. C. BAY COMPANY

Offer remarkable bargains in reconditioned pianos. Fully guaranteed.

Thompson upright, mahogany	$100
Singer upright piano, mahogany	125
Upright player-piano, mahogany	235
Vose & Sons upright player-piano, mah.	325
Upright reproducing piano, walnut	365
Grand reproducing piano, mahogany	495
Grand reproducing piano, mahogany	535

Liberal allowance on your old piano. Convenient payment plan can be arranged.

H. C. BAY CO.,
305-307 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Harr. 9256.

USED PLAYERS
$165
UP.

BENCH—12 ROLLS—DELIVERY. PAYMENTS.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STORY & CLARK
APARTMENT GRAND
PIANO, $485.

$950 Story & Clark apartment grand; beautiful tone and in perfect condition; fully guaranteed; equivalent to new; a wonderful buy. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE THE SCHAEFFER

GLISSANDO PIANOFORTE.

You will be amazed.

Schaeffer Piano Mfg. Co.,

ESTABLISHED 1873.
Suite 1032. 209 S. State-st.

FINE ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO. GOOD playing condition. Price $95. 90 rolls of music and bench. Terms $2 a week. A special bargain in new, high grade Grand Louis XVI. Italian model, bargain for quick sale. Also many bargains in slightly used Gulbransen player pianos. 6843 S. Green. Englewood 2202. Rm. 1210. CARL ANDERSON

STEINWAY GRAND—LEFT WITH US FOR disposal, a magnificent instrument in A1 condition; keys perfect, wonderful tone; guaranteed; will sell for $5000 on easy terms or rent to reliable party with privilege of buying later with rent applied. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED — MASON & HAMLIN GRAND piano. State how much use grand has had, whether mahogany or black case, selling price for spot cash, and where it may be seen. Give telephone number. Address P Y 302, Tribune.

STEINWAY GRAND, $650; GOOD COND.; 5 ft. 4 in. grand, dull brown mahogany, $785. EASY TERMS.

WAITE PIANO CO.
4th Flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."
Phone Harr. 0924 for evening appointment.

STEINWAY GRAND, $685.

STEINWAY GRAND — Possessing the famous Steinway tone. This used grand is a rare bargain: action is perfect; case in fine condition; specially priced at $685. Terms. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR BEGINNERS, MANY desirable bargains at $30, $55, $75, $85, and $98. Lindeman pianos guaranteed for many years of service; $1 per week. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

BABY GRAND, ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $800, brown mah. case, dainty in size for home or apartment; only used 9 mos. and just like new; will sell for $385; balance due on account; terms $10 mo. Call Room 600, Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

$395 BUYS NEARLY NEW MAH. GRAND piano, apartment size, fully guaranteed; payments $10 per mo. Other grand bargains at $435 up. A. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine. Edgewater 7600.

PIANOS TO RENT — $2.50 PER MONTH. Also players, Steinway Grands, Victrolas. If you wish to buy a new or used piano later rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, all parts of the city. Ph. Lake View 1900.

USED FISCHER PIANO, ONLY $75.

Has fine tone, splendid bargain. Only $5 per month. SCHLEPPEGRELL, Room 1032 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED—USED MASON & HAMLIN OR other grand piano; will pay cash. In reply state fully what you have and address and telephone number. Address S A 406, Tribune.

PIANO—STEINWAY GRAND, PRACTICALly new, at a great barrain; small cash and terms. Hyde Park 8635. Thomas.

WILL SELL MY BEAUT. BABY GRAND piano at any reasonable price. Call 7737 Eastlake-terr., cor. Hayward 2d ant.

ADAM SCHAAF MAHOG. UPRIGHT PIANO, $125, and new Freshman 5 tube radio, complete, $65; bare. TAYLOR, 1657 Pratt-blvd.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, USED IN STUdio; will sell for $600 or best offer. Mr. HANSEN, Room 600, 209 S. State.

PLAYER PIANO, MAHOG. BENCH AND rolls; unusually good cond.; no reas. offer refused. 4822 Harrison, 1st. Ave. 2469.

BABY GRAND—LIKE NEW; SMALL SIZE; will sell to responsible party for $225; terms. 6312 S. Halsted. Hyde Pk. flr.

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIANO, MAhogany case, good condition; also bench; cash only. Ph. Dorchester 9557.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHOG. satin finish, beautiful tone, $495; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731.

BEAUT. STEINWAY GRAND—6 FT. 4 MAhog. Bgre.; $1,100. Har. 5000. R. 857; Wab. 0313.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY BABY GRAND, 2 yrs. old; in perfect condition, $1,500. Call Sunday, Lincoln 8129.

FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO, PERIOD MODel; slightly used; reasonable. Phone Fairfax 5400, Cornell hotel for appt.

KIMBALL PIANO—GOOD CONDITION; SELL very cheap. 4354 Fullerton, Albany 1886.

HAVE CREDIT ON STEINWAY GRD. FOR $200; sacrifice. Kerstone 1182.

BALDWIN PLAYER, EXCEL. COND. BARgain for cash. Dorchester 9501.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, SELL OR rent. Bittersweet 0725. Mon. after 4.

CHOICE OF TWO STEINWAY GRANDS, $1,150-$700. Elsr. 6000. R. 841. Wab.0313.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BARGAINS
AT THE
KRAKAUER
SALESROOMS.

These are just a FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS on sale this week:

HALLET & DAVIS upright, mahogany	$63
"STUDIO" UPRIGHT, used	105
HOLLAND UPRIGHT, like new	200
DIMINUTIVE UPRIGHT, new	245
KRAKAUER UPRIGHT, used	285
BALDWIN PLAYER PIANO	385
APT. SIZE GRAND like new	385
STEINWAY VERTIGRAND, like new	435
CABLE-NELSON GRAND, like new	585
STEINWAY GRAND, good cond.	650
JESSE FRENCH GRAND, like new	785
REPRODUCING GRAND, like new	875
KRAKAUER GRAND, like new	$1,050

SPECIAL TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN, $5 A MO. ON UPRIGHTS; $15 DOWN, $7 A MO. ON PLAYERS. $25 DOWN, $12 A MO. ON GRANDS. PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE.

RALPH B.

WAITE PIANO CO.
Grand Pianos a Specialty.
4th Flr., 218 S. Wabash.
McCLURG BLDG., OVER "BRENTANO'S."
PHONE Har. 0924 for evening appointment.

Pianos and Players.

PIANO BARGAINS

Clearing sale on slightly used and demonstrators. Prices slashed to move these pianos from our floors and make room for new fall models now arriving.

14 UPRIGHT PIANOS	$ 45 to $135
11 PLAYER PIANOS	$110 to $325
4 GRAND PIANOS	$345 to $525
5 REPRODUCING GRANDS	$475 to $795

Including such makes as Chickering, Knabe, Wurlitzer, Bromback, Starck, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Lyon & Healy, M. Schulz.

These and many other bargains in this sale are worth your immediate attention. Make your selection at once at

Our Beautiful 7th Floor
Piano Department
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn.

STORY & CLARK
WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon (License) Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. GRAND STUDIO, 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

Talking Machines.

A PARTY REMARKED TO US THE OTHER day that we had the finest bargains in used phonographs in the city.

SONORA MUSIC SHOP,
5th fl. Republic Bldg. 209 S. State-st.

VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, AND OTHER USED phonographs, all models, upright and console, as low as $20. Several bargains in used combination phonographs and radios. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine-av.

MAHOGANY VICTROLA AND RECORDS TO sell or rent. Phone Lake View 1390.

BRUNSWICK CONSOLE MAH. FIN., LIKE new; barg. quick sale, 5012 Harper-av.

Wind, String, Etc.

PIANO-ACCORDION

120 bass, beautiful tone; gold, white, or silver; $150 with case; accordions taken in trade. Fred Groff. Lessons given. 2828 Madison-st. Kedzie 5497. Daily 10-10. Sun. 10-4.

FOR SALE—2 FINE OLD VIOLINS, J. B. Guadagnini, Paris, and J. B. Guadagnini, 1760. For appointment call Sunnyside 8966. Private party. 2251 Winnemac-av.

WASHBURN BAN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT B. K. bkpr., capable taking charge office; whole or leaving trial bal.; P. & L. and financial states., income tax returns, etc.; marr.; mod. salary. Address X 191, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.

19 yrs.' exp.; frt. exp., P. P., all phases rec., crtg.; age 33; marr. Address Y 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, CAPABLE of assuming complete charge of office; exp. 7 yrs. bkkpg., adv., credits, income tax, and real estate. Address Y 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. BKKPR.: CAN take full charge, 10 years' exp.; American; married, salary $40 per wk. to start. Address X 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 BKPR.-OFC. MGR., 30 yrs. exp.; best ref.; age 36; marr.; lvs. town or travel. Address Y 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. GEN. OFC., 18 years' exp. coml. bank, ind. loan; marr., age 38. Address Y 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. A1, CAN TAKE full charge, prefer small growing firm with future; reas. Address X 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOR. EXP. IN ALL OF-fice details and cost; available at once. Address X 189, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT., GEN. OFC. man, 15 yrs. exp., know traffic oper. Upv. Del. 4979 or Address X 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-OFF. MGR., AGE 35, 12 yrs' exp.; also clerk sales and off. detail. Address Y 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE BKKPR., acct., off. mgr.; capable exec.; 18 yrs.' exp.; A1 ref.; a.dress X 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CORRESPONDENT; sales; coll.; 6 yrs.' exp. mdse. corres. schl. coll. agcy. Address X 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT., 36, MAR.; full chg.; 6 yrs. exp.; U. grad. Lawnd 3932.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., LED. CLK.; cost clk.; mod. sal.; bond. Fh. Well. 0617.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKPG.-AC-cnt., inc. tax, serv. Address T 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STENOG., 8 yrs.' exper. Address X 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., 7 YRS. EXP.; inter trained. Address X 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—B. K., CLERK, TRAFFIC dept.; 10 yrs. exp. Address X 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., EXPERT, BOOKS or bal., open, simts., etc.: reas. Fairfax 9610.

Executives and Managers.

PRINTING

SUPERINTENDENT, PRODUCTION MANAGER,

Now employed as superintendent. Practical in all departments. Experience covers many years. Producer of quality printing in black, color process, also electrotyping and engraving. Volume production of catalogs, magazines, desires to connect with large, responsible firm. References the best. Address R M 29, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER AND BUYER

Want position Dec. or Jan. Now managing store doing $400,000-plus yearly business. Record shows sales and profit increases. Said to have exceptional ability as merchandiser, organizer, and director of personnel. Executive ability over buyers. Well known Chicago business men as references. Would like interview. Address R M 30, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — UNUSUAL COMBINA-tion of circumstances makes available services of a man (45) of pleasing and forceful personality of the highest type and initiative. Protestant, married, two children, broad credit experience and head of manufacturing plants, jobber, distributing house, but will go elsewhere. Well grounded in mfg. practices and sales promotion. Request an interview. Address R M 70, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Desires an interview with owner or manager who can use his experience in the analysis and installation of production control, ware [illegible] and plant layout methods. Has had wide technical knowledge and increasing production. Results obtained by co-operation. College grad. Married. Address R M 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES MANAGER: I know how to pick, instruct and direct good salesmen, how to write letters and ads to create interest and create demand; am experienced in building materials, work clothing and food products. Want to connect with financially responsible MANUFACTURER in Chicago. Address R. R. RICHARDSON, CHICAGO, 1052 Farwell. Ph. Rogers Pk. 1234.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

PART TIME. Seasoned all around advertising man can compile your catalogs, sales sheets and publications direct mail, and save you money because he knows how to buy printing, cuts and art. Compensation reasonable. Address X 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, ABOUT TO make a change for good reasons; college graduate; 15 years' experience in the drug business in wholesale and retail; wide acq. as reg. pharmacist; best of refs. Address X 171, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

desires an interview with the president or manager of any manufacturing company who wants to keep lower production cost per unit. Address Y 358, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

or manager for retired or active business man of large affairs or firm; bookkeeper-stenographer, not typist; admitted to Ill. bar. Address Y 360, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Age 35; thoroughly exp'd. in credits, coll., and office management; an efficient and capable executive who will produce results. Address Y 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 27, EXPERIenced; collection and credit man desires assistant or managership with finance or investment company; have had business experience. Address Y 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN IN EXECU-tive position for 20 years; has had from 50 to 75 men under him; both office and factory. Can hire and manage employes; familiar with cost systems. Ref. Address Y 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURING EX-ecutive; 20 years' exp.; a practical mechanic, accountant and organizer; can handle any class of work; desires executive connection in mfg. or sales line. Address Z 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—20 YRS. WITH PRESENT concern, last 15 yrs. Loop retail store manager clothing and furnishings; would consider permanent connection with prominent firm. Address Y 380, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN (forced out) capable and successful for direct mail and mail order sales; 10 yrs. exp.; age 34, prod.; sal. $65 wk. Address Y 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 7 YEARS' exp. managing ladies' ready to wear shops, wants position assistant, reliable concern, with future; is sober, reliable; not afraid to work. Address Y 582, Tribune.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE.

20 yrs.' exp. pig. and eng. cost, estimating, supervision. Available Dec. 1. A1 ref. present employer, W. L. Dickinson, Mar. 6231.

SITUATION WTD—A REAL HUMAN SORT of a fellow for that correspondence job. One with a knack of winning and holding good will in the adjustments and complaints. Address X 335, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AND SALES

Executive with broad experience open for temporary sales or other connection until February. Address X 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD. 12 yrs. business exp. in gen. purchasing and law, with office in Loop; desires connection or agency. Address X 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED PA-ble take charge department; 7 years' exp. copy, layout purchasing; age 28; now employed. Address X 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUYER, YARD GOODS and kindred lines; live, active man; best of credentials; in or out of Chicago. Address S 646, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ASST. TO INDUSTRIAL advertising mgr. or agency; 5 yrs.' exp., age 24; well educ.; ex. refs. Address Z 135, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN.

14 yrs. exp.; fam. coll. and accts.; age 32; available Nov. 20. Address Z 65, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT SALES CORRE-spondent, executive, 28 yrs. old; perm. only. Address Y 356 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—U. GRAD.; 4 YRS. UN-usual exp. crd., coll. ofc. mgmt. sales prom.; gentile; refs. Address Y 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MGR.-EXPR., auditor; desires position in similar work. Address X 538, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIRECT BY MAIL SALES mgr.; ofc. ex. Address X 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFF. MGR., TEL., PUB. rels. exp. Address Z 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—APT. HOTEL MGR. EXP. Refs. Sheldrake 6527.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 6 YEARS' city and road exp., desires good connection for state of California; now employed; good refs. Address X 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like city sales work. Address Y 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; EX-DRUG-gist; age 32; have car; position with established company. Address S 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, ENGINEER, on musical instruments; 10 years' exp. Address X 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WANTS GD. line, com. Address Y 580, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—CASKET AND BURIAL vault line, for western coast or southern states, by thoroughly experienced salesman; must be moderately priced or will consider exclusive line. Address R. U. H., 427 Roslyn-pl., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, JAN. 1, factory rep. out of Cleveland; have car; married, aged 32; traveled 7 yrs. Ohio, Pa., Mich., N. Y., for large automotive mfr.; qualified to sell any merchandise. 6831 Carnegie-av., Cleveland.

SALES ENGINEER.

Elect. eng.; age 42; high grade merchandise to high grade clientele; state prop. in full. Address Y 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 3 YEARS' selling exp.; also mechan., elec., auto and radio exp.; am not afraid of hard work. Have good educ. and best of refs.; age 36, marr. Address Y 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN TO WORK in Philadelphia, Pa.; can train and organize men; desires to make change; state full particulars in first letter. Address R M 15, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 5 YEARS' experience, successful record, well educated, aggressive, accustomed to travel. Address X 359, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OF ABILITY with clientele of steel mills and large industrial plants in the central states desires connection. Address X 87, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 18, COL.; GARAGE helper or showroom. Seeley 7271.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 17, WANTS TO learn mech. work. L. V. 7865.

Professions and Trades.

SALES ENGINEER.

University C. E. assoc. M. Am. So. C. E. Age 37; experienced design, construction cement plants, mills, elevators, industrial bldrs., and foundations; wants connection sales or chief engineer consltr. firm. 18 yrs. varied exp.; qualified for executive engineer. Address R M 44, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN.

Young man, exp. and training in frt. rates, claims, transit, corresp., priv. cars, sidings, trucking, par. post; express claim; agency and a producer; immed. connection desired. Address Y 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN: exp. placing ind. trade mgr., adv., copy-writing, layout, direct by mail, capable of taking complete charge of adv. program or will work as assistant; univ. grad.; age 27. Ph. Sunny. 8320, or address X 564, Tribune.

PRINTER.

Capable all around producer of quantity quality work, working foreman or otherwise; age 32, married, and dependable. Address Z 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTING BUYER: man with 2 yr. college ed., 7 yrs. printing exp., and 4 yrs. teaching in printing in a trade school; would like position as buyer of printing; can design and make layout. Address Y 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AFTER 1 P. M., ALL day Sat.; age 30; closed car. Sunny. 2432.

SITUATION WTD—IN OFFICE BLDG., PLT., or lge. apt. bldg.; carpenter, cabinet mkr., age 45; 25 yrs. exp. des. conn. as all round repair and maintenance man; exc. refs.; 14 years last pos. PAUL SMIGIEL, 5057 Calumet-av. Went. 0274.

Composing Room Foreman.

Expd. catalog, commercial, gen. ptg. Emciency production, read proof, U. L., etc. Open shop. Address Z 121, Tribune.

A1 PRINTER-WRITER.

Univ. grad., 5 yrs.' exp. printer and writer desires sit.; no selling; med. sal.; best refs. Address X 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPT. OF CONSTRUC-tion or carp. foreman, rein. conc. form work; young but exp. hustler; in or out of city. Phone Fairfax 0553, or address X 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WINDOW TRIMMER, men's wear display exp.; card writer; 10 yrs. exp.; 1st class connec. Address X R 524, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PHARMACY APPREN-tice, 4 yrs.' exp.; evenings, Sat. and all, Sun.; Polish speaking, good ref.; 1 yr. college. Address X 109, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNER.

Can originate special machinery on own initiative. Address X 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, MAINT. or gen. rep. wk. in factory, off. or apt. bldg.; 17 yr. exp.; age 35. Merrimac 79259.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE MAN, electrical or mech., 14 yrs. exp.; good all around man. Address Y 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BELT MAKER & MILL-wright, 27 yrs. exp.; will go anywhere. Joe Raymond, 3424 Lowe-av.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER OR HEAD janitor 12 yrs. experience; age 38; married; good wages; refs. Address X 500 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TOOLMAKER, 18 YRS.' exp. on jigs, fixtures, special mach., and experimental work. Address Y 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER AND REPAIR-man; first class man; master's license. Address Y 593, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCH. ENGR., DETAIL-er; designer; all around ref.; capable; age 36; family. Address Y 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN; GOOD education; handy with tools; age 28 years. Address Z 29, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN STRUC-tural. Address Y 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, 20 YEARS' exp.; jobber. Address Y 591, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOMEWORK BY YOUNG lig. fixture des. Address Y 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTER, PAPER-hanger; adj kind. Address Y 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIRECT ENGR. HTG. and plumbing refs. Address Z 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, LINO-type op., 3M ems. Address Y 574, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND PRINTER. Good exp., refs. Address Z 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, LICENSED; your material used; reas. Del. 1849.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHIT., DRAFTSMAN; yrs.' exp. Smith South Shore 5328.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, DECOR. MAIN. LAWSON 912 Addison. Gr. 0367.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, DECORATOR, hotel, facty. or apt. bldg. Ardmore 0972.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHT. DRFTSMN.; 1ST class; 4 yrs. exp. Address Y 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FURNITURE FINISHER, 1st class. Plaza 2710. Rm. 436.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN 16 YRS.' exp., A.-C., D. C. Address X 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 ELECTRICIAN nonunion. Address X 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHEMIST, YRS. OF lab. exp.; age 35. Address X 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL MACHINIST; repair or new work. Laf. 9289.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE 7 YRS. EXP. AS window trimmer. Call Crawford 1151.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MGR. EXP. REST., CFTR. Anywhere. Address X 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. HOTEL MGR., exp. catering dept. Address Y 51, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO BOYS (2), UN-able to continue their studies at univ. owing to lack of means, refined, obedient and neat appearing. Can be trusted. Want to work for nice priv family. Ex. ref. Address Y 543, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GERMAN MAR-ried man, want position in large home. Man for furnace and general work; wife cook; arrived in U. S. January. Address X 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MUSIC STUDENT, YG. Amer. jew; teach drive, hswk., etc. Travel? Yes! P. BERWALD, Glenview, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN; 40; PRIV. fam.; 2 yrs. last pos.; best ref. Address Y 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY WISHES TO WORK in home; can cook, drive car and general housework. Victory 3059.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE A1 COOK, pri. fam., gents' apt.; long exp.; gen. hswk. Best city refs. Address Y 500 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH, AGE 23, DR. car., handy with tools, hswk., gardening; willing. Stewart 1329.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED JAPANESE; every exp.; good priv. fam.; cook; anywhere. Doug 5761, 3538 Ellis-av.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, 1ST CLASS cook; long exp.; entire charge; best city refs. Address Y 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK AND BUTLER; wh marr. col. Buck. 9776.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED WIFE, COL. laman, cook, chauf.; refs. $100. Mich. 1091.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN, VALET. Best city ref. Address X 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAN, EXP. COOK, bl., chauf. Ref. Plaza 2294.

SITUATION WTD—COL. HSMN. AND COOK. Refs. Call Normal 1510.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH CARETAKER; fine references. Call 3231 Irving Park Blvd.

SITUATION WTD—HSMAN., PORTER, COL.; city ref. Doug. 0446.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. COUPLE; cook and butler, hsman, Biddeo. Eng. 4958.

SITUATION WTD—CARETAKER, MAIR., anywhere; exp. O. Borg, 1447 E. 55th-st.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. CHAUFF., hsmn. or but.; A1 ref. Drexel 3282.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. CPLE., EXP. chauf. and cook; maid; ref. Bouk. 2403.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., COL.; GOOD refs.; last job uniform. Ken. 7854.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., 12 YRS. exp.; best ref. Englewood 6137. C. Ray.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., COL.; A1 REF.; uniform. Call before 1:30. Sunny. 6229.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., 11 YRS.' exp.; best ref. Jackson, Kenwood 9049.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 6 YRS. EXP. Do own rep.; ref. Brunswick 7856.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; COL. YOUNG, neat, refined; 9 yrs. exp. Seeley 8091.

SITUATION WTD — CPLE., MAN CHAUF., woman maid, cook; 3 yrs. ref. Van B 4533.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PRI. fam. or other wk.; ref. Theodore Al 3968, 12-6.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PRIV., WHITE, sl., 32; A1 mech.; exp.; ref. Fair. 10073.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COL. CHAUFF., DR. drive any car. Grace. 6326. Smith.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUF-feur; references. Went. 6492.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., SWED-ish, sel., 10 yrs. exp.; ref. Parkway 8509.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., YOUNG MAN, 10 years' exp. Atlantic 1653.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, COL., A1 ref., will do other work. Sev. 8179.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES position with private family, long exp. on all high grade cars. Best refs.; will consider perm. poss. only. Republic 8095.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., PRI., WHITE, single, 13 yrs. exp. on high grade cars; A1 mech., no obj. to long hrs.; in last pos. 7 yrs.; best of refs. Columbus 7346, Hagerman.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., COMP. mech.; Lincoln, Packard, Cad., neat, courteous; willing; no obj. to uniform, long hrs. or Sun. driv. Lake View 9644, Ext. 67.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 20 YRS.' EXP., references; knows all cars; will travel Address X 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF., MECH., white, sel., 12 yrs.' exp. hi. grade cars; A1 refs.; will, worker. Address Y 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, TRUCK OR private, 18 years Chicago experience, 11 years with one firm; married. Fairfax 10209.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CHAUF., pri., sel., A1 driv., mech., 15 yr. exper., hi. gr. cars; very best ref. Diversey 1237.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE; 8 years' exp.; reliable; all high grade cars; best of ref. Address Y 556 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, 30 yrs., marr., 5 yrs. exp., ref. city, sub. 5455 Winthrop. Rdre. 4619.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, SGL., 32 years old, 9 yrs. exp. Grace. 2396.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, COL.; EXP. AS hseman or janitor; handy. Drexel 0308.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JANITOR; UNION; white. Humb. 8283.

SITUATION WTD—FIREMAN. JANITOR; city refs. Address Y 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. PORTER, CAR washer; part or all time. Drex. 3188.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER OR GARAGE man. A1 references. Au. 0419.

SITUATION WTD—COL. PORTER; EXP. hsman.; any work. Ken. 5258, Phelps.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — FORMER SECTY. AT leisure from 9 to 2; pos. as steno., clerk, etc. in loop or elsewhere. Lin. 5422.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, STENO.-Secy., gd. ed.; A1 ref.; 3 yrs.' exp. Mid. 1974.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN IN MID-dle west city; 24, married, university education, law graduate; 14 years practical real estate and financial experience as office manager; change in firm by death makes new connection desirable; consider secretarial position with financial house or with some individual wanting reliable, adaptable, intelligent and well tempered service. Address K N 9, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LUMBER INSPECTOR and shipping; evening work; quick and accurate at figuring; all kinds of tools; best refs. Address Y 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADV. YG. MAN; UNIV. ed.; 6 yrs. exp. copy and layout 4A agency. Address R N 10, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADJUSTER AND INVES-tigator, expd. in pers. inj. and prop. damage claims. Address X 454, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AFTER 1 P. M., ALL day Sat.; age 30; closed car. Sunny 2432.

SITUATION WTD—ACTY. MID. AG. MAN; no obj. to long hrs.; in last pos. 7 yrs.; best of refs. Columbus 7346, Hagerman.

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SITUATION WTD—ACTY. MID. AG. MAN; no obj. to long hrs.; in last pos. 7 yrs.; best of refs. Columbus 7346, Hagerman.

SITUATION WTD—STUDY, HAWAIIAN, work at home. 1 p. m. Address Y 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVE. WK. CHEM. ENG. not nec. tech. Address X 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSMAN, FIREMAN; EXP. steady, reliable; ref. Doug. 6433.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT, 22, SAT. p. m. Sun. E. Sriedrich, 635 Briar-pl.

SITUATION WTD—BLDG. MAINTENANCE man or gen. work; ref. Oak. 3895.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—BRICK AND CARPEN-ter work, anything in bldg. repair and new work; estimates. Ben Shelcrake 10200.

SITUATION WTD—DAY AND CONTRACT work; dec. 4 rooms, paint, $38; best work. Doug. 4753.

SITUATION WTD—PORCHES, ENCLOSURES —remodeling garages. Good work; reasonable prices; easy terms. Ph. West 7376.

SITUATION WTD — HANDY MAN WITH tools, maintenance; lead work a specialty. Dorchester 8958 or Drexel 2229.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER, CALCI, etc.; I do neat wk. reas. Graceland 7233.

SITUATION WTD—PNTG., PAPERING, GD. wk., 4 rms., $39.50; Kedzie 1806.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, DECORAT-ing. Reas. N. Side. Independence 0750.

SITUATION WTD—OUTSIDE AND INTER-ior dec., papering, etc., by day. Sunny. 5770.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, BY DAY or contract. Juniper 8006.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., ACCT., TRIAL bal., P. and L. stmts.; 7 yrs. exp.; full chg.; small office, full or part time. Address Y 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED BUS. WOMAN, A1 bkkpr. and secy. wishes responsible position with ref. concern. Best refs. and bond. Fairfax 9172.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTOMETER OPER., or general office; 6 yrs. exp.; best refs.; any reasonable salary considered. Call Bittersweet 3100. Ask for Miss Mattson.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG GIRL, GEN-eral office work. Reas. salary. 4 years' exp. Phone Maywood 1130-M.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. ASSIST OR COLL. correspond., bkpr., credit woman; col. educ., 4 yrs. exp. Address X 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST, CASH., bkkg., cpl., empl.; don't mind children; exp.; ref. Atl. 5097.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HOUSEWORK, stays or week. Atl. 1768.

SITUATION WTD — LIGHT COL. MAID, gen. work, stay or go; ref. Fairfax 7946.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, WIFE, COL., cook, butler, gen. wk.; city, sub. Atl. 4438.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. COL. WOMAN, cook, gen. housework. Douglas 1092.

SITUATION WTD—COOK OR HOUSEWORK, exp., neat; col.; full charge. Glencoe 1015.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; reas. Douglas 1615.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE FAMILY, EX-cell. cook, col. woman; neat, rel. Ken. 7160.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HSWK. ELD. erly col. woman, care for child'n. Al. 3350.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. WORK; REFER-ences; ref.; cook; all half days. Drexel 2233.

SITUATION WTD — MAID, HSWK. V. GD. cook, neat, refs.; honest; $12. Div. 6535.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, HSWK. OR factory. Lin. 1578.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT CHAMBERMAID or half days, hswk., exp. Ken. 1832.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COOK, HALF OR whole days, good ref. Drexel 4353.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, GEN. WK.; MID. aged; home more than wages. Mid. 1834.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. OR LDRY. ON N. W. Side, 25c hr. Address Y 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. CPL., FOR GEN. hswk.; Swedish; refs. Ravenswood 1910.

SITUATION WTD—PASTRY COOK AND laundry. Drex. 3154.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. WOMAN; maid; stay nights. Ref. Boul. 7343.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL, COL., HSWK. Good cook, city sub. Oak. 3187.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GEN. hswk.; 2 in fam.; wk. best ref. Nor. 2798.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; NEWCOM-er; good worker. Hemlock 0432.

SITUATION WTD — PLAIN COOK, GEN. hswk.; reliable. Col. Atlantic 4979.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domesties and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD — MAN AND WIFE, care of cars and upkeep of place; all kinds of repairing; wife good cook or maid. C. E. S., 2141 W. Adams-st.

SITUATION WTD—CLEAN, IRON; EXP. best of refs.; cook will serve dinners. 50c hour, car fare. Drexel 7125.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS COOK, Swed.; city or sub.; best refs. Write M. L., 907 Ash-st., Winnetka, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CPLE. WANT position with private family; city references. G. LATIMER, Ken. 1469.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COLORED GIRL; housework, by day for each week; exp.; $2.85 per day. Atlantic 5097.

SITUATION WTD—COOK FROM DENVER; capable of taking full charge private family; refs. Del. 3150, 857 N. Dearborn.

SITUATION WTD — MID. AGED COUPLE; cook, gardener, houseman, ref. Address X 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL., EXP. COOK OR housemaid, city or sub., stay or go home nights; 2 in family. $15-$18. Ken. 6354.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK BY EXPE-rienced, reliable middle aged woman. Address Y 498 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MIDDLE aged woman, housewk. children; best refs. Boul. 5293.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, EMPL., WILL care for children eves. and little hswk. for room and board. Landon. Edgr. 7163.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL WANTS SIX half days, nursing or cleaning, mornings or afternoons. Ph. Atlantic 0894.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, WAITRESS; make sandwiches, pies, etc.; nights. Her. 0622.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. GIRL, hswk.; cpl., empl.; don't mind children; exp.; ref. Atl. 5097.

SITUATION WTD—COOK OR HOUSEWORK, exp., neat; col.; full charge. Glencoe 1015.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; reas. Douglas 1615.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE FAMILY, EX-cell. cook, col. woman; neat, rel. Ken. 7160.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HSWK. ELD. erly col. woman, care for child'n. Al. 3350.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. WORK; REFER-ences; ref.; cook; all half days. Drexel 2233.

SITUATION WTD — MAID, HSWK. V. GD. cook, neat, refs.; honest; $12. Div. 6535.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, HSWK. OR factory. Lin. 1578.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT CHAMBERMAID or half days, hswk., exp. Ken. 1832.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COOK, HALF OR whole days, good ref. Drexel 4353.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, GEN. WK.; MID. aged; home more than wages. Mid. 1834.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. OR LDRY. ON N. W. Side, 25c hr. Address Y 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. CPL., FOR GEN. hswk.; Swedish; refs. Ravenswood 1910.

SITUATION WTD—PASTRY COOK AND laundry. Drex. 3154.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. WOMAN; maid; stay nights. Ref. Boul. 7343.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL, COL., HSWK. Good cook, city sub. Oak. 3187.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GEN. hswk.; 2 in fam.; wk. best ref. Nor. 2798.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; NEWCOM-er; good worker. Hemlock 0432.

SITUATION WTD — PLAIN COOK, GEN. hswk.; reliable. Col. Atlantic 4979.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, BY DAY or week; in, or city hotel; hospital. L. Fleming, Drexel 5735.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE FAM. WASH, dry out; call, delivered. Midway 7817.

SITUATION WTD — GERMAN LAUNDRESS, wants fam. wash, to take home. Ken. 5061.

SITUATION WTD — BUNDLE WASHING taken home. Diversey 8461.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WHITE, WORK BY day; N. or S. Side. Douglas 0427.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK; EXP. COL-ored woman. Drexel 4186.

SITUATION WTD—A1 WHITE LAUNDRESS, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 50c hr.; S. S. Sag 3266.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CL. SWEDISH laundress, cleaning. Albany 5149.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WHITE; CLEAN-ing, laundress; S. S.; ref. H. P. 7633.

SITUATION WTD — WHOLE OR ½ DAY; good, rapid worker. Drexel 7458.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; WHITE; best ref. Seeley 1277.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS FOR MONDAY only. Douglas 1438.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COL. laundress, Thurs., Fri. Oak. 6647.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY CLEANING; German woman. Calumet 0939.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; 1ST CLASS only; exper. Kenwood 0534.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRY, CLNG. windows; $3.50. Victory 9342.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL FOR DAY work; reliable and ref. Longwood 5942.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUND-ress; Mon., Tues., Thurs. Ref. Atl. 7074.

S

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY,

17 years; mailing and filing ocean steamship office; permanent position; good future for bright boy. Address L G 125, Tribune.

BOYS—FOR SOLDERING WORK. 220 ORLEANS-ST.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 16, TO LEARN PHOtography, make proofs; salary $12. 57 E. Congress-st.

Professions and Trades.

AIR BRUSH SPRAYER—MUST BE GOOD ON color work. Adler Jones Co., 651 S. Wells.

ARTISTS.

Experienced on lamp shades. Come prepared to work. Fine Tone, 517 W. Monroe.

ARTIST—WHO CAN DO GOOD COMMERcial pen and ink work, especially meats and seasons. Call with samples of your work. B. Heller & Co., 3925 Calumet-av.

ARTIST—LETTER FOR NEWSPAPER AND magazine ads; must be fast and reliable; bring samples. B. 1735 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

ATTORNEY.

House attorney wanted by large South Side food manufacturer; one experienced with pure food labels and general house attorney work preferred. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address S P 280, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE ROOF TRIMMER, FIRST CLASS.

Take Grand-av. car west to 5800.

YELLOW TRUCK AND COACH MFG. CO.,

5801 W. DICKENS-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC—WITH SALES ABILITY; must have car and be acquainted with So. Side. Motor part, good commission. Call Monday, 1945 E. 75th-st.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXPERIenced only. Steady work. Good pay. 724 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO SHEET METAL WORKER—EXP. ON body, fenders, and radiators. Al man. Apply 3020 W. North-av.

AUTO WASHER—ALL AROUND MAN; REF. ext. wages. Address Y 548, Tribune.

BOOKBINDER—ROUNDER AND BACKER and pad work; experienced on best grade of work, with thorough knowledge of the machine. Must be able to impart his knowledge, as this is a teaching job. Give in confidence where worked, how long in each place and class of work done. Address P 180, Tribune.

BRUSH SHOP FOREMAN—TO TAKE FULL charge of shop producing complete line of staple set work on automatic machines; must be thoroughly experienced; able to instruct and handle men, understand cost finding and repair and operation of automatic equipment; state experience in full, whether married or single, and salary required; communications will be held strictly confidential. Address K L 46, Tribune.

BRUSH SHOP MECHANIC — FOR SHOP making full line of staple-set brushes; must thoroughly understand operation, maintenance, repair of automatic machines; give details of experience and salary expected; confidential. Address K L 47, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN — FOR BEVERLY HILLS cleaning shop. Gentile. Apply 1443 W. 103d-st.

BUTCHERS,

Thoroughly experienced, for retail trade; good openings. STOP AND SHOP, 16 N. Michigan.

BUTCHER'S APPRENTICE—TO WORK IN store and deliver orders. Call 12 to 1, 7123 Ridge-av.

CABINET ROOM FOREMAN—FOR PLANT making medium to better grades bedroom furniture; must be thoroughly experienced and able to get results. Write, giving fully, experience, age, salary expected, etc. Address K L 6, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER AND FINISHER — TO take care of repairing and retouching our imported furn. Must be good, on high grade work. Address K L 67, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER — FIRST CLASS; FOR switchboard cabinet work. American Electric Co., Inc., 65th and State.

CARPENTERS, STEEL — OUT OF town; no labor trouble. Lenox Hotel, 6314 Dorchester-av., S a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. James.

CARTOONIST—BRING SAMPLES. BENNY LARSEN, 222 W. Adams-st.

CHANDELIER MEN

To work on metal lamps and furniture; steady work. See MR. ABRAMS, 466 W. Superior-st., 6th floor.

CHAUFFEUR.

Lake Forest home; position permanent; 3 winter months in Chicago; must be experienced, good mechanic. Give age, experience, references. Address S P 119, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — MECHANIC, WHITE; LIcensed; private family in Highland Park; $35 per week and unfurnished apartment over garage. Address S P 270, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE, DEPARTMENT store exp.; must be thoroughly familiar with city. Stop & Shop, 16 N. Michigan.

CHAUFFEUR-HANDYMAN — WHITE; EXP. driver, for Cadillac and Buick cars. No. Side man pref. Address S G 53, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE; LONG EXPERience and best references. Address Y 595, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

for research and analytical work; must be technical graduate with broad experience with nonferrous alloys and metallography. State age, education, and salary desired. Address S B 271, Tribune.

COMBINATION CABINET WORKER AND Finisher—One who also understands upholstery. 1440 N. Roosevelt-rd.

COMPOSITOR AND STONE MAN.

Only A1 need apply. Open shop. Liberal pay. 471 E. Ohio-st. Ask for Mr. Date.

Construction Superintendent.

Experienced man with high refs. from past employers, and ability to handle large reinforced concrete bldg.; Chicago job. Give full details of experience and refs. Address P A 318, Tribune.

COPYWRITER — IN ADVERTISING DEpartment of large Detroit store, to specialize in merchandise for the home and interior decorating; exceptionally interesting opportunity with an excellent future. Address K M 6, Tribune.

CUTTER—MILLINERY; EXPD. PATTERN and sample maker; steady position; local factory. Address S P 68, Tribune.

DESIGNER—HIGH GRADE, TO MAKE UP novelty lines of house dresses. Address S A 329, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXPER. MALE OR FEMALE, to wash dresses. H. HYMAN, 237 S. Market.

DIE MAKERS.

Experienced on die cstg. dies for aluminum and zinc base metals; must be capable to lay out and estimate costs; give full information first letter. Address X 172, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — DETAILER AND STOCK man on fine store fixtures and high grade special cabinet work; building trim. Must have long experience and know the class of work thoroughly. Address O O 118, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Young technical high school graduate; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Knight Book Foundries, 1350 N. Wildaer.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR ACCOUNTING OFFICE. Young man graduate of technical school, who desires to study accounting. State age, salary expected. Address L P 571, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—ARCHITECTURAL, 3. HAVing at least eight years' experience on office buildings, theaters, etc. New York or Chicago offices. ZACHARY T. DAVIS, Architect, 625 Wrigley Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN.

Furniture detailing and prospective drawings. Hansen Co., 1500 N. Kostner-av.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN, WHO ALSO is ability in figuring. Telephone Sup. 1355.

DRAFTSMAN—PATENT, IS OFFERED FREE office space and considerable patent drawing work. Address L S 561, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MAN—CAPABLE OF SEcuring for trade school students; good pay. Address S B 438, Tribune.

ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT

for steam heating plant of moderate size (6 lbs.); steady job; ability to handle repairs to engine, lights, etc., an advantage. State experience and salary required. Replies will be treated in strict confidence. Address S B 272, Tribune.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL, LIGHT STRUCtural work, near mechanism and special contract; mathematical and quick on board. Experience. Address S F 314, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Male; familiar with oil burners. Address S A 75, Tribune.

ENGINEER—ASSISTANT, FAMILIAR WITH steel barrels and foundry equipment; western Ohio. Address R M 41, Tribune.

ENGINEER—CIVIL OR MINING, FOR EDitorial work on mining publication. Address K M 135, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER — EXPERIENCED on machines; good future; near Chicago. Address K M 22, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER — EXPERIENCED, to take charge of department; must be capable of running both rotary and plunger type machines; state references, length of experience, salary expected, etc. Address K M 35, Tribune.

Experienced Cabinet Makers for automobile body pattern work; good wages for A No. 1 men. Write or wire.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO., HARTFORD, WIS.

FINISHER

of wrought iron lamps and mica shades. Must be experienced and capable of taking charge of department. 212 W. Ohio.

FITTING FOREMAN—FOR MEDIUM TO high grade case goods. Must know finishes and their mixture, decoration, etc., and be able to get results from men. Write confidentially, giving fully experience and references, age, salary expected. Address S B 58, Tribune.

Folder Operator—Nights.

Must have general experience; permanent position for the right man. WHITE PRINTING HOUSE, 522 Plymouth-ct.

FOREMAN—FIRST CLASS, STEADY POsition. EISHORN, 939 E. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN—FOR PARLOR FRAME FACtory; must be expert cabinet maker and experienced in modern machinery; one who can handle men; able to design and lay out frames for upholstered furniture of all kinds. A permanent position and good pay. References required. Address R M 12, Tribune.

GRAINER

on Litho Zinc Plates; steady work all year; nonunion; state experience and wages desired. Address L L 430, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SUPERINTENDENT—BY N. Y. manufacturer of high grade articles in Bronze, Brass, Wrought Iron and other metals, including lighting fixtures and lamps. Graduate electrical engineer preferred. General shop experience essential. No applications considered unless accompanied by full particulars giving references, stating past activities, age, and salary expected.

R. A. FOUST & CO.,
105 Broadway, New York City.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

who can show big achievements. Splendid opportunity with large national concern for really big man. Give bank references. State whether married or single, age, where educated. Do you own your home and car? State lodge and church affiliations and salaries received. Address K 500, Tribune.

KNITTERS,

on Grosse; 2½ gauge hand and power machine. SHAKER KNITTING MILLS CO., 426 S. Clinton-st.

LINOLEUM AND CARPET LAYERS—EXPErienced; good salary; steady job. Unless fully experienced do not apply. Glabman Bros., 832 Maxwell.

LITHOGRAPHER — MAN TO take charge of a department now being organized by a large accessory manufacturer in a town of 150,000 population in central Michigan. One who is willing to start at a reasonable figure and grow with the department. Must be thoroughly experienced on litho., metal decorating, and capable of placing on a production basis for the manufacturer of small dials and etching plates. Also another man who is familiar with the operation of transfer cylinder hand press for production work. Kindly state salary expected and all details in first letter. Address K M 47, Tribune.

MACHINIST MAINTENANCE MAN—FAMILiar with foundry electric crane repairs. Call in person. AMER. MANGANESE STEEL CO., Chicago Heights. R. Setterblade.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER—TO TAKE charge of sprinkler system, oil heaters, elevators and make minor electrical changes. Work is not arduous but requires an honest, careful man. Address S L 362, Tribune.

MAN,

experienced in packing Christmas merchandise for parcel post shipping; mail order experience preferred.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2919 Indiana-av.

MAN—TO TRAVEL FOR LARGE FIRM. OPportunity for promotion. Must have auto. mechanical knowledge, and ability to train and supervise work of others. 26 to 35 years old. High school education preferred. Salary and travel allowance. Apply by letter for interview, giving full details and phone number. Address L P 531, Tribune.

MAN—BY AN ESTABLISHED NURSERY OF 100 acres, close to Chicago, Ill.; one able to take charge of propagating; thoroughly experienced in ornamental stock, evergreens and perennials; answer fully stating age, experience and salary. Apply Box 91, Maywood, Ill.

MAN — YOUNG, 25 YEARS, TO DRIVE laundry truck; must have good references. Address S A 75, Tribune.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN.

Preferably M. E., about 35 yrs.; shop wk. exp.; partial bldg. materials, tool & production costs; give exp. in detail, refs., sal. expected. Address M F 149, Tribune.

METAL PATTERNMAKER,

1st class, with job shop experience; steady employment; good pay. Call after 8 a. m., 7750 S. Greenwood-av.

METAL GILDER AND ANTIQUER — ON metals. Whitehall 7105.

MILL WORK ESTIMATOR—FIRST CLASS: one who knows mill work estimating same from A to Z; take off any sized plan, figure same and be able to detail and bill into mill; no other need apply. Address K M 27, Tribune.

MODELER—ON CHANDELIER WORK. R. Williamson & Co., 36 N. Jefferson-st.

MULTI-COLOR OPERATOR

Must be experienced; permanent. Apply 6d floor, 1026 W. Jackson-blvd.

PACKER AND SHIPPER.

thoroughly exp. packing lamp shades; steady work; state salary. Address L P 84, Tribune.

PAINT GRINDER,

Experienced. Apply AMERICAN VARNISH CO., 1130 North Branch-st.

PAPER CUTTERS AND BOOK TRIMMERS—Experienced; permanent; nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2119 Calumet-av.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—
NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO.,
1155 S. Dearborn.

PHOTOGRAPHER—OPERATOR: ONE WHO can handle quantity. Call 1740 Roosevelt-rd.

PHYSICIAN—HOUSE, JACKSON PARK HOSpital. 7531 Stony Island-av.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN — HIGH GRADE man who understands two color machines and automatic feeders. Must be a real executive. Large open shop plant in a small city. Give complete details in first letter. Address K M 13, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN.

One who has had experience in routing and dispatching materials and machine assignment; one who has initiative and understands production schedule is. Must be at least 28 to 35 years of age. Write fully, giving education, qualifications and experience. Personal interview will be granted after consideration of application. Address Personnel Dept., THE CUNEO PRESS, INC., Cass, Grove, and 222-4ts.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT — FOR medium to better grade case goods furniture plant. Must be thoroughly experienced, fully capable and able to get results. Applications held confidential. Write fully, giving experience, qualifications, personality, age, salary expected. Address K L 5, Tribune.

PRINTER-STONEMAN

and working foreman; 18 yrs. exp. Address Y 597, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MEN.

men with A1 references, experienced in servicing R. C. A. sets. Brunswick and Victor combinations. Must own car and live South. Do not apply unless you have the above qualifications. Good salary and liberal allowance for car. Apply Room 1000, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—HIGH GRADE WORK. Steady position. 2337½ Devon-av.

SPRAYER.

A-1 man; must thoroughly understand mixing of colors and the handling of spray gun. Good position for right man. Apply to superintendent.

METRO ELECTRIC CO.,
2163 N. California.

STAMPER—GOLD; NONUNION; CAN USE first class man immediately. Rm. 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—THOROUGHLY experienced on reinforced concrete to design and detail. The Chicago System, 232 Erie-st.

TEACHERS—LOOP HIGH SCHOOL; LANguages, history, math. State ed. qual., exp., and preference for day or eve. work. Address F Y 554, Tribune.

TINNERS.

General all around tinners for work on electric signs. See MR. FINK, FEDERAL ELECTRIC CO., 8700 S. State.

TOOL DESIGNER.
Apply, write or wire
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORP.,
Muskegon, Mich.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN—QUALIFIED TO take charge of lig. punch and die work; plant St. Louis; give fully exp., ref., sal. expected. Address X 373, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS—1ST CLASS LAYOUT men, exp. jigs and fixtures, for automobile motor tools; out of town. Apply 9-12 a. m., 449 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—HIGH GRADE; steady job to capable men. Apply Morkrum Kleinschmidt Corpn., 1430 Wrightwood-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—1ST CLASS. 4640 W. Harrison-st.

Typewriter Assemblers and Adjusters wanted. International Typewriter Exchange, 184 W. Lake-st.

UPSETTER.

First class operator on three inch National forging machine. Address K N 6, Tribune.

WASHUP MAN.

White, reliable, exp. on offset presses nights. Ph. Calumet 7200 for appointment.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

WANTED.

FOR CHIEF INSPECTOR OF A LARGE AUTOMOBILE FOUNDRY. HIGH GRADE MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE ON CYLINDER BLOCKS AND CYLINDER BLOCK PATTERNS AND MACHINING OF CYLINDER BLOCKS.

GIVE REFERENCES AND SALARY DESIRED.

ADDRESS K E 338, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAKER—HEAD MAN FOR LARGE jewelry store near Chicago. Permanent opportunity. SWARTCHILD & CO.

YELLOW CAB FORMER DRIVERS.

Big money season is here.
Many old timers returning.
Clean, steady men being rehired.
If you desire to return apply to
BENNIE SCHOENFELD, 57 E. 21ST.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—18 TO 20 YRS.; EXPERIenced in soda fountain; Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 1658 Mohawk-st.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; STATE AGE, experience, salary, etc., in first letter. EHLER'S DRUG CO., Danville, Ill.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS.

An unusual opportunity for pharmacists. Must be capable salesmen and prescriptionists with good personality and a clean record. To such men one of the largest organizations of its kind offers permanent employment. Write in detail about yourself, present connections, salary, age and experience. Address S G 101, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CANDY MAKER—FOUNTAIN LUNCH EXP.; ref.; suburb. Address Y 314, Tribune.

MANAGER—RESTAURANT.

A large, very busy lunchroom in the loop needs a good manager. State previous experience, and wages expected. Address S A 74, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A RECORD MAKING SALES CAMPAIGN.

There's a reason. Our new big ten million dollar water front development started on Lake Michigan has never before been available to the public at our low pre-opening prices and easy terms. That's why it is pouring in such a "best seller." Increasing business makes it necessary to employ a few more

AMBITIOUS MEN

over 25 years of age, with good references, of character without exceptions. If you are experienced you can start earnings at once. If you have no sales experience we will train you. We are a small way, our veteran sales managers will give you personal co-operation and help you to make good. We will also consider a few men who have made a success in other professions.

SALESMANSHIP COMMISSION PERMANENT WORK WITH A FUTURE IF YOU QUALIFY. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. JAMES, 6TH FLOOR, 64 W. WASHINGTON-ST., MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

A HIGH GRADE MAN.

A prominent, successful Illinois corporation desires to secure a successful, high caliber representative of the executive type for Chicago and one for outside territory.

Men who by experience and personality are qualified to meet Chief Executives of Corporations in various lines of business and who can show ability of $5,000 to $10,000 per year will find a Big Opportunity with us. We are not interested in prospective applicants who have so much as a dollar ability to develop into future executives.

This is not stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate or books, but a product of which there is a universal demand. Our list of clients includes some of the largest corporations in the United States. Excellent territory and full protection given on mail orders and repeat business.

This is a Real Opportunity for a man with the above qualifications. Income possibilities are almost unlimited. Only high caliber salesmen who desire to greatly increase their incomes and who are ambitious to make an excellent permanent connection with a well known corporation need apply. Phone Monday, MR. WALTER HORN, Hotel Morrison, for appointment.

A NEW KIND OF DEAL

will give high caliber men definite appointments with completely qualified prospects who expect you at a definite hour. Boys making real money through my method. Stock or real estate experience helpful.

CHARLES JONESI,
208 N. Wabash, Suite 712.

A Chance for 3 Self-Respecting Salesmen

of sound common sense and good personality to fill positions of responsibility and trust. Must be over 30 and well dressed. These men will be placed in positions where income is large. These are 20 year jobs and future progress will fully measure up to your greatest expectations. This is not real estate.

EDW. F. BRIZZOLARA,
Suite 1944, Bankers Bldg.
105 W. Adams-st.

A FOUR BARRELLED PROPOSITION

for five go-getters and you make money fast. If you can't make a cleanup on this proposition with hundreds of inquiries waiting for you, it will be because you sleep 20 hours of the 24 and don't get out of bed early and neat in appearance. You hit on one of the 4 barrels every day. Mr. Schroeder, Suite 612-32 W. Randolph-st.

ABSOLUTE SUCCESS. SELLING XMAS CARDS and Big Value Box Assort.

ALL ENGRAVED, TO RETAIL AT $1. Earn $500 to $1,000 before Xmas with the premier line of the field. Big commissions and bonus. Sample book FREE. Call or write. CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 22 W. Monroe. Open eves. for your convenience.

A CLOSER.

I want two men to do nothing but close sales on the property; nothing else required. I want the two best men in the business. I'll guarantee to keep them busy. Vice President, HARRY WISPITZ COMPANY, 11th floor Consumers' Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

A1 SALESMEN.

Large international manufacturer with branches throughout the world offers excellent opportunity to a few high class, energetic men of the finest type, now organizing permanent, reliable positions; no previous selling experience necessary, as we give you intensive training; good references essential; drawing account until you produce. See personnel manager, Room 384, 4554 Broadway, corner Wilson, until 12 noon.

A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We will assign 10 men at once and give a liberal drawing account to right man. See Mr. Hill.

Room 415,
77 W. Washington.

A PART TIME POSITION

for man of good standing is offered by reliable investment house to learn the selling of securities. An immediate and growing income is assured to earnest workers. References. Rm. 803, 208 S. La Salle.

A $3.45 DISHWASHER

Just out; drop worn out lines, get the agency for the Lightning; save work; women delighted; big profit, quick sale. DOMESTIC DEVICES, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago.

A1 SALESMEN.

If you can sell direct to consumer we can assure you of $18 daily with our fast selling necessity. Steady work. Only honest, reliable men will qualify. Apply Room 606, 101 S. Wells-st.

A1 Salesmen (2) Wanted.

With pep and punch seeking a real position on road, should immediately see manager, 208 W. Washington, room 1822.

A RECENT LAW PASSED

permits us to offer salesmen a new deal. Good for $20 per day. Not real estate. OFFICE 12, 2030 E. 75TH-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A

Everybody in the real estate field will soon have to admit that:

(a) Adequate transportation facilities must be included in the program of the development of subdivision properties.

(b) All underground and ground improvements—that is, sewer, water, sidewalks, gas, electricity, and paving—must be included in the development program in order that subdivision property may be sold and developed to meet the expectation of the purchaser.

(c) Properties must be planned and restricted in a way that will insure the growth in value and maintain a character through all the years of development and maturity.

Salespeople who subscribe to this policy and interpret the conditions of the subdivision business in this manner will find Krenn & Dato's subdivision development operations as the most promising field for advancement and remuneration. Plan to have an interview at your convenience and discuss matters with the head of the subdivision sales department.

1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

A MENTALLY BIG MAN.

A manufacturer rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man with potential executive ability—one who can grow our business and then qualify to direct others. For such a man there is a brilliant future.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are willing to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment. Randolph 4745, or if you prefer, address P F 412, Tribune.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN manufacturing organization—the second largest in the United States—has openings in Chicago for three salesmen. The men selected will be paid a drawing account against a liberal commission. The article to be sold is a necessity of high quality. Consideration will only be given to men seeking a permanent position, who have had previous selling experience and who are willing to work hard for promotion.

MR. HUEBNER,
813 N. Michigan-av.

A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for Field Manager Position.

River-rd., Rand-rd. and Mannheim-rd. probably make the busiest corner in Cook County. Our new subdivision at this corner is just opened and I have the best proposition you ever heard of for a capable man.

Give me 15 minutes to explain the cooperation and remuneration—it will surely interest the right man. Call after 10 a. m. Monday.

T. F. LUNDEGAN,
ROOM 915,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A LOOP BANK

has adopted a new, unique, and different systematic savings plan and is ready to employ high grade salesmen for outside work. This business has unlimited field and great earning power. Call before 1 p. m., Room 631 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.

A REAL POSITION.

Not stocks, bonds, real estate, ins., or club memberships.

FOR A REAL SALESMAN
OVER 35 YEARS.
See Mr. Jackson, V. P.
Room 1410, 180 N. Michigan.

A CAR OWNER.

Can use 3 men who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 410, 77 W. Washington.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

An arrangement made with the Chicago Federation of Labor with a membership of over 350,000 persons, enables us to offer an unusual opportunity to a few high class salesmen. The buying power of this enormous organization will be recommended to selected community stores throughout the city; men who will properly present our unusual business increasing plan to merchants will find this work both pleasant and profitable. Call R. 607, 133 W. Washington-st.

A SUCCESS OR A FAILURE.

$30 a week and satisfied or $200 a week and wanting more. You get what you go after—money, luxury, success or an easy job and little pay. I want 5 go-getters and will pay the price to get them. Mr. Zeigler Suite 612-32 W. Randolph-st.

A RELIABLE SALESMAN

who believes he can sell securities can form permanent connection with well established investment house where honest efforts will mean an immediate and ever growing income. Experience in this line not essential. Room 803, 208 S. La Salle-st.

ACTIVE SALESMAN

or women to sell big and little business firms, entirely new business building item. Big money, quick sale, easy close. Orders range $20 to $6,000. Rand firm. Phr. or adv. exp. good. Address Y 393, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — MUST BE thoroughly exped. on trade papers; high grade man with clean record. Address L H 160, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—SALARY, COMmission; medical publication. Address H D 348, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—SALARY AND commission. Medical publication. Address S F 74, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SALESMEN.

I am now organizing what promises to be the highest paid and best trained sales force in the Chicago district.

I am interested only in salesmen of proven ability, with unbounded enthusiasm for the thing at hand and self-confidence to a degree that approaches egotism.

I want the type of salesman that can express himself quickly, clearly, and without hesitation, who has made money in the past but is not living on past laurels alone. Your appearance should be prepossessing and your manner business-like, a man that commands respect and attention in any company. To such men we offer an unusually desirable connection that affords every opportunity to rise to the topmost rung of salesmanship. Apply Harry M. Phelps,

SUITE 1414,
220 S. STATE-ST.

A1 SALESMEN.
SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

I am interested in securing about 20 young men of good character who can furnish good references; should be between ages of 25 and 35 and preferably married. If you have the above qualifications I shall train you for 2 full days in our salesroom, teaching you our methods of selling our products. If you need immediate money I can advance you a reasonable amount. After this training, provided you are accepted, you will then be placed in the field with experienced men and with an assured income. At the present time our company maintains 26 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization. Program for the year is to establish offices all over the country. We are at the present time successfully operating throughout 45 countries of the world, therefore claim the largest, wealthiest company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place the successful applicants in real executive positions in as short a time as possible. The above is an honest advertisement for good, reputable men and I am prepared to back it up. Even though you may be employed at a satisfactory salary, I have the courage to have you give up for a real selling position with a future. South Side and West Side men preferred. Ask for MR. FOX, 2107 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn, 8-12 A. M.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — FOR central states with headquarters at Chicago; by publisher of Class Journals. Publications well established in their respective fields and a favorable connection is open to the right man. Present connection, experience, education, and age should be included in the application. Address K N 4, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN OPPORTUnity for young man qualified to represent New York trade paper in Chicago territory. Address K M 1, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN

can qualify to sell leading General Motors automobiles.

It's a hard battle, trying to keep up the family standing on a salary hardly big enough for one. Yet you know perfectly well that you could make good at bigger things if you had the chance.

If you are that kind—willing to study and work for success—here is your opportunity. Here is the chance to hold your present job and its present salary, and to add an extra week's check from us that will equal the difference between bare existence and an excellent living for you and your family.

If you are now employed, able to drive a car and own a motor, to can show a clear record, and will use your spare time in agreeable work, we are ready for you with a plan that will change your life plans.

This plan will add to your self-respect, determination and confidence—without disturbing your present bread and butter position.

This is a connection with a fine future if you are successful. Write us openly stating name, address, present occupation, salary, how long employed in your present position and how much time you can devote to this new plan. Address G F 193, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY IF YOU CAN SELL HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE

A real job for a real man. This firm is well and favorably known. Its word carries weight, and it sells its merchandise. Because this organization has been active for nineteen years and still growing, the future is bright for any man who can qualify.

We will give you a salary, but you where you can make good money now, and who you how to make more. This is a selling position, but no previous experience is necessary. Honesty, a good appearance, and an earnest desire to succeed are essential. If you have these we will spend $50 per week on you.

THIS IS WHAT YOU SELL:

Beautiful wooded property, ravines, water front, gorgeously landscaped; improvements in and paid for; transportation and property selling as low as $5.50 a front foot.

Today discriminating people pick out high and dry ground. It is a rare delight around Chicago to have a home in rolling and wooded country, away from the swarms of flies and mosquitoes. No other development offers such fine hilly country, with shady groves and cool, secluded places in which to rest up from a busy day.

Price and terms of delivery as well as the probable enhancement in value are features as attractive as the physical ones described above.

For further information come to my office after 11 o'clock, on the second floor at 3915 Irving Park-blvd. L. M. HANN, Gen. Mgr.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS MAN.

We want 8 men between the ages of 25 and 45, now employed, who want to learn a new line of work. It is not necessary that you be able to devote all of your time at first. We want men who will work and who want to get ahead financially. We can show you that the connection will be very profitable to you. Ask for Mr. Abney at Rm. 208, 753 E. 79th-st. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., or 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN ENGLEWOOD.

Make money in your spare time. Earn extra income for Christmas. No sales exp. necessary. We train you. Only ambitious men over 25 yrs. old with good ref. wanted. If you make good in part-time work we will place you on our regular sales staff.

I represent large downtown firm opening branch offices and stores all over city. I will interview Englewood people Monday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. See W. D. Schevers, 6222 S. Halsted-st.

An Excellent Opportunity

to get in on the ground floor of a new dept. of an old manufacturing concern, where a real appearing, ambitious young man who can qualify for an executive position after a short period of training. Car is necessary; references required. Address L H 162, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN OFFER TO A FEW REAL REAL ESTATE MEN.

If You Are an Experienced SUBDIVISION MAN,
If You Have a Car and Are Not Behind in Your Payments on Same,
If You Know the South Side Well,
If You Appreciate Close-in Properties,
If You Usually Make Good at Whatever You Try,
If You Want to Represent a Reliable House,
If You Are Particular About Your Connections,
If You Believe in Giving Your Customers Good Values,
If You Want a Permanent POSITION,
If You Are NOT a Racketeer,
If You Can Sell Lots Under the Easiest Plan Now Existing in Chicago,
If You Want a Connection Where Promises Are Fulfilled Both to the Men and the Customers,

IF YOU ARE REALLY A GOOD MAN NEED BIG MONEY, WANT BIG MONEY—AND WANT IT BADLY ENOUGH TO WORK FOR IT LEGITIMATELY, UNDER A LEGITIMATE PLAN, WITH A FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION WHERE AVERAGE EARNINGS OF OUR GOOD MEN ARE PROBABLY THE HIGHEST OF ANY ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY—

THEN

Come In and See Our SALES MANAGER

MONDAY ONLY.

Rm. 310, 10 S. La Salle-st.

AN OLD SALES ORGANIZATION

Opening new offices, will have openings for a few salesmen, over 25 years of age, of good ref. and serious minded, to start work this week. The salesmen received, but ambitious men, not exp., given an equal chance. Big new Christmas sales campaign.

The organization I represent has been in the same business nearly 30 years, with each year bigger than the previous year. Sales this fall are better than last fall at the same time. We give you the best of co-operation. Leads, advertising and the best there is to sell, at best prices.

Good remuneration for those who follow my instructions. Salary and commission if you qualify. Apply in person Monday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. MR. A. J. SHIPLEY, EXHIBIT ROOM, MAIN FLOOR, CLARK-ST. LOBBY, MORRISON HOTEL.

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AMBITIOUS MEN

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This plan will add to your self-respect, determination and confidence—without disturbing your present bread and butter position.

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A real job for a real man. This firm is well and favorably known. Its word carries weight, and it sells its merchandise. Because this organization has been active for nineteen years and still growing, the future is bright for any man who can qualify.

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An Excellent Opportunity

to get in on the ground floor of a new dept. of an old manufacturing concern, where a real appearing, ambitious young man who can qualify for an executive position after a short period of training. Car is necessary; references required. Address L H 162, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BOND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.

A Chicago first Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and will receive applications from energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different sections of Illinois who desire to enter the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and a fair education. In answering give us full particulars about yourself, the same will be held in strict confidence.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOND SALESMEN.

An opportunity is open to five energetic and ambitious salesmen to learn the First Mortgage Bond business. To qualify for a short course of training you must be over 25 years of age, and have lived in Chicago for at least 5 years, have a following in your community, and be able to furnish the best of references. Application for training will be received only by letter. Give us full particulars

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I Want an Experienced DIVISION MANAGER.

I Will Give You
SALARIES FOR YOUR SALESMEN.

Your own individual advertising appropriation.

Co-operation and support not equal anywhere else.

YOU WILL HAVE

Best established name and reputation of any real estate firm in Chicago.

Finest subdivision property within city limits of Chicago.

An abundance of leads, fresh from our mailing each day.

SEE ME PERSONALLY.
E. R. REDLICH,
President,
HINKAMP & COMPANY,
12TH FLOOR.
100 W. Monroe-st.

MACHINERY SALESMAN—TO SELL SPECIAL production machine Chicago territory; must be high grade, capable salesman; reference required; write PRODUCTION MACHINE CO., Greenfield, Mass.

MAKE MONEY AFTER BUSINESS HOURS.

Sell repossessed cars for a large firm of automobile bankers to friends and neighbors at a fraction of the original cost, either for cash or on easy payments. You can easily double your income. Write for particulars and description of cars. Address O P 544, Tribune.

MAKE BIG MONEY

selling auto specialties. 500 men wanted to cover Chicago and vicinity. Call at office, 6355 Broadway, Room 22, Sunday 9-12 p. m. Will demonstrate proposition and show you how to make $100 a week. MAE AUTO PRODUCTS CO.

MAKE $1,500 A MONTH.

Must own car and finance self 2 weeks; clean, salable proposition; direct contacts; exclusive close-in territory. See MR. SMITH, Suite 850, 506 S. Wabash.

MAN WITH PERSONALITY.

A high class house of 25 years standing wants an experienced salesman, ambitious to make $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Permanent connection with promotion to sales manager if you produce. Ask for Mr. Carter, room 1524, 134 N. La Salle.

MAN—YOUNG; LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY to advance himself in sales and big business. Willing travel, not afraid work where ability has open field for demonstration. Write giving experience, education, references. Address L P 512, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE OVER EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS as new dental specialty; no selling; successful experience selling some line or product. One who is not "down and out," but who is looking for an opening that pays more than his present line and who appreciates a permanent local connection with a reliable house; no experience in our line needed, as we will train you.

The remuneration will be satisfactory to the man we want.

Give us your phone number and enough information about yourself to warrant an interview. Address K L 150, Tribune.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 21 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. J. S. Fredericksen, Room 905, 30 N. La Salle-st.

OIL STOVE SALESMAN.

Stove and range manufacturer entering wireless oil stove field with high grade line of stoves following kitchen cabinet, dry goods, or department stores. State lines you have sold and tell us why you think you can be one of these jobs. Address L P 534, Tribune.

MEN—3.

Selling and soliciting; exp. preferred; unlimited opportunity for clean-cut men not afraid to work. No room for racketeers or loafers; must be conscientious and sincere. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Apply Monday a. m., Room 1505, 20 E. Jackson.

MEN—WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE OUTSIDE CHICAGO? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can get one of these stores free, and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big line. Write "Just say 'Show Me.'" HANCOCK-HALL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 320, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN—PART OR FULL TIME. We start you in business without cost to you, become a big money maker overnight, proposition ever offered; every customer a friend for life; no stock or real estate. This is a life time opportunity. Ken, 1024A, 1425 N. Racine-av.

MEN — YOUNG (TWO) AMBITIOUS, by Catholic fraternal society; experience unnecessary. We train you, also guarantee big earnings to those who qualify. See Sales Director, 500 N. Dearborn-st., Suite 516, Chicago Ill.

MEN—SELL BEAU. 1929 ART CALENDARS, fans, blotters; liberal commissions. Samples free. Write now. Beau Art Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

MEN—[3] TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT industrial and ordinary life insurance. Guaranteed salary and liberal commissions. Excellent opportunity to earn good income and win promotion. Married men preferred, residing on South Side north of 63d-st. Apply 2245 Normal-blvd. a. m. 9-12.

MEN—MEN—MEN.

3 men, to call on qualified prospects; more leads than I can handle. Mr. Boasberg, R. 11, 1540 E. 53d-st.

MEN—WITH CARS FOR CITY SALES; REPUTABLE manufacturer; unusual opp. for rapid advancement. We will dem. our prop. to you Sun. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 6217 Ashland-av. Phone Hyde Park 2144. Lamb-av. Monday.

MEN—$125 WEEKLY, SPARE TIMES $25 selling Keystone trees, roses, etc. Free outfit; experience unnecessary. Keystone, New Castle, Pa.

MIDDLE AGED SALESMAN WANTED.

Established co. desires a neat appearing middle aged salesman for a local territory.

The particular type of man we want must have a good personal appearance, be a good mixer, have successful experience selling some line or product. One who is not "down and out," but who is looking for an opening that pays more than his present line and who appreciates a permanent local connection with a reliable house; no experience in our line needed, as we will train you.

The remuneration will be satisfactory to the man we want.

Give us your phone number and enough information about yourself to warrant an interview. Address K L 150, Tribune.

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OIL STOVE SALESMAN.

Stove and range manufacturer entering wireless oil stove field with high grade line of stoves following kitchen cabinet, dry goods, or department stores. State lines you have sold and tell us why you think you can be one of these jobs. Address L P 534, Tribune.

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Selling and soliciting; exp. preferred; unlimited opportunity for clean-cut men not afraid to work. No room for racketeers or loafers; must be conscientious and sincere. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Apply Monday a. m., Room 1505, 20 E. Jackson.

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PIANO SALESMAN
FOR ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN HOUSES IN THE LOOP.

A floor salesman, one experienced in selling player uprights as well as reproducing grands and can bring to an interview a record of accomplishment. Married men under 40 preferred. Address P Y 303, Tribune.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
SALESMAN.

By reliable Specialty House with established trade in Chicago and vicinity. Preference given married man, property and auto owner, now employed, with unquestionable references, who desires to better his present position. Experience in specialty line not essential but applicant must be familiar with the trade through kindred lines. In reply give full details as to age, experience, etc. Address K M 7, Tribune.

PORTRAIT MEN.

Experienced crew manager wanted. Replies treated confidential. Give age and experience. Address A A 7, Tribune.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE—New, fascinating game. EXCITEMENT; can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. CIGAR STORES NOVELTY CO., Peoria, Ill.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Wholesale radio house wants salesman to cover Chicago and suburban territory; liberal proposition. Address S A 304, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN

to call on dealer trade for leading radio wholesaler. Must be of color; knowledge radio; real opp. Nat'l Radio, 6 N. Wells.

RADIO SALESMEN—TO CALL ON RETAIL trade, with new live quick seller; splendid repeater; a real money maker; must have car. Phone Raymarket 5775 Sunday, 11 to 4; Monday up to 2 for appt.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America will consider applications from young men who contemplate entering the life insurance profession. We are now completing the sales organization for our new ordinary branch in Chicago. And for those who make good, a bright future with this new agency is assured. This connection is only open to high class men who desire to become associated with one of the country's largest and best known companies and in a business where the possibilities are unlimited. Call in person if possible otherwise write or phone A. J. Van Goldman, Manager, 1537 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE.

We can use one or 2 good salesmen. Must be capable. We have large clientele and 6 large offices. Only few salesmen in each office, giving a worker a real opportunity. Apply

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1340 E. 63D-ST. DOR. 7515.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—TO OPERATE exclusively in the near north side. Others use real estate to get quiet, we are real active in this locality. Call and investigate. Mr. Rutledge.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—LIVE; IN Edge, office; established 25 years. Address P D 326, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMAN.

To call on Dress Manufacturing trade, representing prominent domestic lace manufacturer. Address K N 13, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

who knows how to handle good live leads, and part time men. Apply in person only. GEORGE ELDORF CO.
W. H. ELMORE & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Room 328.

SALES MANAGER—CALL ON DEPART. stores, dry goods and apparel stores to open millinery department on consignment; no samples necessary; very liberal commission proposition for right man. Write Eagle Millinery Store Corp., 101 W. 37th-st., New York.

SALESMAN—GOOD.

We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote full time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence. General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN-MANAGER

for brewery branch, experienced in beverage and malt syrup, etc., wholesale and retail; not an ordinary salesman, but one who has executive ability, initiative and can direct good opportunity for co-operative man; qualifications, salary, experience, age, married or single and references in detail. Address K M 49, Tribune.

SALESMAN,
PLUMBING-HEATING.

We want a young man who thoroughly understands plumbing and heating, familiar with building materials in general, able to estimate plumbing and heating for old buildings. Chicago and suburbs. Permanent. HARIN-LAVIN CO., 121-39 W. Pershing-rd.

SALESMEN

to sell nationally advertised radio products to dealers in Chicago and suburbs. Apply Rm. 210, 5252 Broadway.

SALESMAN.

Vacancy for high grade salesman; large earnings from the start for the right man; prefer man acquainted with Chicago. Call in person, 9-10 a. m. and 4-5 p. m.

MR. FINKENBINDER,
Room 353, 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—QUICK CLEANUP FOR LIVE men. Cash in on this craze for colonial rug sweeping country. Every housewife buying. Sales opportunities. Large profits. Write PURITAN rug sell at half store prices. Big commissions advanced. Write for offer. No obligations. PURITAN RUG CO., 552 South-st., Waltham, Mass. Dept. 350.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE BROKERS. A splendid opportunity for reliable brokers to make big money selling choice improved citrus and orange land in Rio Grande valley with well financed company. Attractive commission, bonus, advances. Phone for appointment. Wabash 8360.

SALESMEN

Experienced in securities, insurance or service, to call on executives in Chicago. You will represent the highest class proposition selling. Phone for appointment Dearborn 5602. O. E. REDDEN.

SALESMEN—SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50. Two suits or any two garments, $29.50; want live wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples. Write or wire for territory. ATLANTIC BROADWAY CLOTHIES, Broadway at Spring-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—A MANUFACTURER AND DEsigner of lighting fixtures announces salesmen to establish this line with its customers on straight salary and expense and a start to men having proven record. Give full particulars in first letter. Confidential. Address K M 51, Tribune.

ONE OPPORTUNITY
IN A THOUSAND.

Salesman who is absolutely genuine and capable of securing real results can make an exceptional connection with a well known and reputable corporation. We desire the services of a forceful, experienced toilet goods salesman who is now employed, owns his own car, has a drug store following in the trade of Chicago, Milwaukee or Illinois, and whose record is unquestionably clean. Our position holds unlimited possibilities. It is open to one who can show us an annual income of not less than $7,500 and should appeal to the responsible type of salesman. Our sales policy and advertising program have the unqualified support of all directors. We have one product that is positively a world winner. Give age, experience, references and telephone number. Address K M 43, Tribune.

ORGANIZERS—FOR STATE.

By established manufacturing corporation. World's latest and greatest efficient safety auto headlight control device. Use full bright light at all times. Eliminates dimmers, necessity. Sells at sight. Sales prospects unlimited. Wonderful opportunity to establish yourself in very profitable and permanent business. District salesmen should earn $5,000 to $10,000; direct salesmen $3,600 to $5,000 annually. Gaunti Shift-O-Lites Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Experienced man with established clientele can make permanent, profitable connection with progressive organization; give full particulars. Address L P 263, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE; MUST have car. MILLER BROS., 11241 Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

OPPORTUNITY
For Sales-Minded Man!

A national manufacturer, with sales offices in the principal cities, is now organizing a Sales Staff for a new but thoroughly proven product—a thing as universally needed as heating systems. The man sought is a high grade salesman of good earning capacity who is seeking a permanent connection. He can quickly earn commission in excess of $500 a month. Opportunities unlimited. Call Monday morning at 9 a. m. to see MR. YOUNG, 818 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESMEN—DIGNIFIED HIGH CLASS, TO secure from nonadvertisers 52 pages community advertising. Names of all contributors appear as civic boosters in expensive advertisement. Value about $40,000 gross. Population city 25,000. Give detailed experience, references and terms of remuneration. Address K L 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ADJACENT TERRITORY OPEN on the best known and highest grade line of nursery furniture, including several nationally advertised specialties. Men who have size will be well paid. Lines, preferably special, ties for furniture and department stores, please give details of lines carried, territory covered, etc. Address K L 48, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GROCERY AND drug for a future, this work requires long hours but earnings are large. Promotion assured to hard hitting producers. This is not Real Estate, Vacuum Cleaners, Stocks or Bonds. Apply to A. B. PARKER or R. H. BREEN, Monday, 9 to 11, 1006 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON business executives in Chicago territory with our new feature. Its obvious merit readily recommends. Leads furnished. Not real estate, securities, or insurance. Call Monday morning, 9 to 11, Rm. 808, 529 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN, CREW MGRS.

to sell the new Sanitary Wringer Mop. Boys, this is the livest proposition in years. Biggest season now. Some good territories open in the South if you qualify. Ask for Mr. Woodruff, 6706 Cottage Grove-av., South Chicago.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO COVER retail grocer trade in city on reputable soap product of large packing company; permanent; salary with extension; over-riding; prefer man now employed who seeks better; limit, state age and experience. Address O O 192, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN MAKE BIG MONEY taking orders for our trees and shrubbery. $5,000 a year and upward as a start; permanent position with high grade specialty has write me at once. Exclusive territory. Good sc. cash commissions. Experience unnecessary. MANAGER, Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old methods. Sells on sight. Prevents freeze, hand soap, and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment; long profit specialties. Michigan Co., St. Ignace, Mich.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON IND., ILL., MILwaukee, west Mich., and Iowa trade, to carry Hardwood brand of men's athletic undergear and sell the line. For appointment Central 8510, or call at 323 W. Jackson-blvd. FAVORITE UNDERWEAR CO.

SALESMAN—TO SELL NEW 5C BREATH purifier on counters and to agents. Liberal card, quick repeater, new terr.; every merchant a prospect; 90% comm. for the salesman. Address K L 361, Tribune. WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—TO SELL THE LATEST PAT. fuel saver. Absolutely guar. to save 15% to 25% fuel. Sold on 30 days' trial. No competition. Best deal in town. Big money. Terr.: Northwest Side. 1607 N. Harding-av. Albany 2658.

SALESMEN—BANK AND MERCHANTS GIVing $250 to each family in groceries, dry goods, milk, candy, bank accounts, gasoline, oil, cleaning and dyeing, linen free. Some good house to house men and women and crew managers. 218 Madison-st., Oak Park.

SALESMEN—CRACKER-JACK ENERgetic to sell the new $2,000 8 cyl. Liberal. Must be hard workers and closers. Salary and liberal commission. HARRY F. BRANDT, INC., 2800 South Park way. Vic. 8383.

SALESMEN—[5] TO WORK ON A SPECIAL DEAL. MAKE $50 EVERY NIGHT AND WEEKLY BONUS. BIG MONEY FOR STEADY XMAS/HOLIDAYS. RM. 830, 166 W. JACKSON.

SALESMEN—BAD DEBT SERVICE, $180 weekly easily plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. National Credit Service, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—WE DESIRE AN INCOME OF $100 a week and are willing to use their heads; call on professional men; solicit novices; protected territory; virgin territory. Write or call Rm. 21, 6355 Broadway, Chgo.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE, NEW ADVANCE 1929 calendars, fans, blotters, other novelties, all new subjects; big season now; get started early. Compact line easily carried. Write the Coshocton Novelty Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN — LARGE MFG. CONCERN wants bright young men for salesmen. Gentiles. No experience necessary. Salary and expenses. Unusual opportunity. Apply Harker, 1920 Civic-opera Bldg.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY; COVERING DEpartment stores, etc., to sell a line of art novelties made of oilcloth, cast iron, wood and glass. Good commissions. Madsen Studios, 2030 Pine-st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—EXPER. FOR FASHION PUBlication; steady position to right party. Apply 10 a. m. after stating age and exper. BEN SHULMAN, in care of Hotel Morrison

SALESMEN—HONEST, HIGH CLASS, HARD workers; 5 days per wk. can easily earn $25-40 daily on com. selling advertising. Rm. 1729, 30 N. Michigan. Call mornings.

SALESMEN—XMAS CARDS, PERSONAL buss.; regrvd. proposition; new and consumer; hourly; spare time. 133 SAMPLES FREE. Windermere, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CLOTHING 1ST CLASS; SELL at wholesale prices direct to consumer; must have large following. Arrangements made at interview. Address S A 235, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FINE LINE OF TOILET requisites for man now calling on drug and department stores; good proposition. T. R. CO., 308 Meyers Arcade, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR general stores in small towns wanted by large New York lace house; fast selling line; big commissions; state age and experience. WILSON, 33 E. 19th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF $5,000 a year upward as a start, permanent position with high grade specialty has write me at once. Exclusive territory. Good sc. cash commissions. Experience unnecessary. MANAGER, Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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SALESMEN—GUAR. SALARY AND COMM. selling sanitary brushes. Big business selling Chinaware, Glassware, Lib. terr.; real prices. Address XMAS, North Side Brush Co., Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ON PICTURE frames and moldings, for out of town. U. S. Picture Frame and Novelty Company, 522 S. Aberdeen-st.

SALESMAN—CITY; PERMANENT; COMmission only; can earn $300 and over a month; give age and exp. Address O O 178, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGHEST QUALITY WAITER checks and menu cards; big field; 20% commission; no advances; leads furnished. Address S F 393, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON RESTAURANT and hotel trade to handle our line of high grade waiter checks and menu cards; commission basis. Address M P 4000, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DRAPERY SIDE LINE; VAlances and piano bench cushions; must have clientele; lib. comm. Address S O 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN — CITY: TO SELL QUALITY product to retailers on first call; possible to make $100 or more per week. Address L M 457, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$175 MONTH AND EXPENSES selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for information. AMERICAN CIGAR CO., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, EXP. FINEST prop. in Chicago; not R. E., books or bonds. Drawing account and comm. 4815 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—NEW INVENTION; NO COMpetition; big commission. Call mornings. NATL. HEALTH CLUB, 116 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—WE HIRE, WE WON'T ALLOW 40 fail. Coal yards, cover city. Address L B 400, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
PARK YOUR CAR OUTSIDE THE LOOP.

My organization working from a North Side office is happy and is making more money than the average downtown sales organization and my salesmen with cars have no parking troubles.

We are selling an absolutely necessary article, concentrating on a territory north of Fullerton-av. I can use a couple more salesmen with or without cars. Men over 25 years of age who are willing to work 8 hours a day.

Experience in our line is not necessary for I give personal co-operation to all new salesmen. Call Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ERWIN E. HAMMER,
2201 ADDISON-ST.

SALESMEN.
We Will Pay You a SALARY AND COMMISSION.

A Selling Plan That Is a Winner. Salesmen who will work according to our directions will make big money.

MR. NUDSON,
10 A. M. to Noon only.
HINKAMP & CO.,
100 W. Monroe-st.

Salesman to Represent Large Eastern Corp.

In Chicago and vicinity. Have opening for a high class man, 30-45, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters cannot qualify. Large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis. Excellent opportunity for managerial position. Not stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate, or books. Address K B 544, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF ESTABlished product needs salesman for middle west with headquarters in Chicago. Experience with photographic trade helpful but not essential, as product is not technical. Prefer man who has been trained in efficient sales department of some large manufacturer. Duties consist chiefly of contact with special dealer organization and large accounts. Salary, expenses and bonus. Address S O 547, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE WOULD LIKE TO GET IN touch with several ambitious salesmen of proven ability who are interested in making a permanent connection as wholesale salesmen with an organization of national scope; must have forceful personality, several years' experience, and first class references. Will immediately for appointment. Address L S 559, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE, OLDEST ESTablished office at Logan Square has opening for 2 experienced and aggressive salesmen for general brokerage. We have a large, exclusive, high grade clientele. A splendid opportunity to make big money. Full co-operation, congenial work conditions. Address L C 375, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

5 high grade salesmen [Gentile] to sell memberships in Shawnee Country Club [not golf]. Shawnee office, 410 N. Michigan-av., Chicago. Salesmen with investment experience have an advantage. Club experience not necessary. Business office, 410 N. Michigan-av., Chicago. Superior 3677.

SALESMEN—A FEW RELIABLE, HIGH class, exp. specialty salesmen can make connection now and they can start from $2,000 every month this winter. This business will appeal to men who really want big money and are willing to work for it. Only those who can recognize an opportunity when they see it. Come in Monday morning, Rm. 11, 124 S. 9300 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN—DIGNIFIED HIGH CLASS, TO secure from nonadvertisers 52 pages community advertising. Names of all contributors appear as civic boosters in expensive advertisement. Value about $40,000 gross. Population city 25,000. Give detailed experience, references and terms of remuneration. Address K L 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ADJACENT TERRITORY OPEN on the best known and highest grade line of nursery furniture, including several nationally advertised specialties. Men who have size will be well paid. Lines, preferably specialties for furniture and department stores, please give details of lines carried, territory covered, etc. Address K L 48, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GROCERY AND drug for a future, this work requires long hours but earnings are large. Promotion assured to hard hitting producers. This is not Real Estate, Vacuum Cleaners, Stocks or Bonds. Apply to A. B. PARKER or R. H. BREEN, Monday, 9 to 11, 1006 Conway Bldg.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—A PERMANENT AND LUCRATIVE SALES CONNECTION.

The expansion program of a nationally known and advertised corporation has created four openings on its selling staff, one in Chicago, one in Wisconsin, one in Iowa, and one in Central Illinois. The men we want must be well educated, preferably college trained, over 27, and able to meet and impress business executives. Experience in selling a high grade specialty would be an asset. The men selected will be given a thorough training and every co-operation extended in the way of leads from local and national advertising. To the men who meet our requirements the connection offers immediate large earnings, future growth, and a permanent career. This is not a real estate, insurance, financial, or book proposition. Your reply will be treated in confidence. A personal interview will be arranged. Chicago applicants please give phone number. Address L P 474, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
SALESMAN TO COVER THE STATES OF MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, AND ILLINOIS, TO SELL THE "MISS SPOKANE" LINE OF WASH DRESSES AS A SIDE-LINE. LIVE SALESMAN WITH GOOD RECORDS ONLY WILL BE CONSIDERED. EDWARDS MFG. COMPANY, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN,

Experienced, to sell property ripe for building; only two blocks from station, schools, churches and stores. Only 30 minutes to Chicago. Highly restricted, priced way down. Moving fast. See me Monday.

R. R. LAMB,
SUITE 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESsive men in the city of Chicago selling the original Murphy line of high grade art advertising. A very successful season makes possible a splendid income, this line including exclusive copyrighted art calendars, indoor billboards, holiday greetings, art blotters, fans, direct by mail service, advertising pencils and other specialized items. Possible earnings $5,000 a year and upward. Experience in our line not necessary. We want reliable, full time men to work around work. Liberal commissions, bonus and prizes. New season opens latter part of December. Write the pioneers in this line. THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO., Red Oak, Ia.

SALESMAN—W

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN—LADIES.
GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY.
WORK CAN BE DONE AT HOME
DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS.
COME AND GET THE FACTS.
A sure weekly income to help meet those extra Xmas wants. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time and over 24 years of age. Ladies can also do this work; housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty. Information held strictly confidential. With salary and bonus you should earn $40-$50 every week in your spare time. You can earn from the moment you start work. No experience or red tape. You will not be asked to sell. Apply at 7:45 Wednesday evening only. No one will be considered after this time—Wednesday evening at 7:45, November 16th.
ROOM 614,
100 W. MONROE-ST.
Tear This Out Now and Be on Time.

MAN FROM EVERY WARD
to call on small grocery stores with a coupon distributing proposition. Must be well dressed and preferably had some sales experience.
Call in person between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Monday only.
RALPH E. PHILLIPS,
Suite 312, 81 E. Madison.

WILL EMPLOY A NUMBER of men with good personality able to put in a few hours on given days.
The work is with one of Chicago's biggest companies. Position pays well. Applicant must be permanent and reliable.
Apply 3d floor, 108 N. Wells-st., any day after 10 a. m.

I HAVE A POSITION
With an excellent income for five alert, energetic men over 25.
If you have some education and experience in the business world, we would be glad to talk to you.
Whatever your line of work has been, if you are interested in making twice as much money for your efforts, will give you the opportunity. I will teach you our business and will either give you an executive position or put you in line for one.
See LILA FARREL, Mon., 10-4. Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

MEN.
National educational campaign requires the services of 1 or 2 more college men to travel as commercial lecturers; we advance the money; lecture of cnoice; letter of credit required; job will pay right men as high as $150 weekly; prefer to employ salaried men who have been getting $50 per week up, which they have held 1 to 5 years or more; no experience necessary, except confidence and enthusiasm; you will be thoroughly trained on our work and you can give present employers 2 weeks' notice while preparing for our work. No charges for training; our work is interesting and inspirational. See J. Milton Guy, American Bldg., N. W. corner of Drexel and 58th-st. Monday evening, Nov. 14, 6 p. m. Positively no admittance after that time.

A SPLENDID POSITION
is open in our company for a man with several years of business experience. If you want some one over 40 who will learn our business and work as assistant manager. Unlimited opportunities for a future.
See Mr. Cornell, Mon. 10-4. Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

A MAN OF PURPOSE
is needed in our company to assist in filling new employes.
If you have had a few years of business experience between 25 and 40 and can interview people well, you will be considered.
Write fully concerning yourself.
Address K J 430, Tribune.

FOUR GERMAN SPEAKING
men are needed in our company to assist us in our work.
If you are willing to work hard, we can employ you either part or full time.
See Mr. Zuckerman,
Monday, 10-30 A. M.—2 P. M.
Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

5 SCANDINAVIAN MEN
are needed for work at this office. To those already employed, we have a few part time men who can speak Russian in one of our departments.
If you have had some business experience and are an energetic worker, we would like to have you call.
We also have a few part time positions left.
See Mr. Zuckerman,
Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.
Mon., 10 A. M.—8 P. M.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN $100 A WEEK.
If so, I can use you. If not, do not apply. I don't want high salaried executives, only want talent now earning $40 to $60 a week, as I can be developed into executive Mr. Schroeder, Suite 612-32 W. Randolph-st.

CAR OWNERS, EARN $300 OR MORE BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
Make use of your car and your spare time. Apply in person only; do not phone. GEORGE E. MOORE, Room 3228, 20 S. La Salle. Office open until 8 p. m.

MAN AND WIFE
to do some work evenings; concernial and reference; Germans [white only]; not servants but a man and woman who are able to give part of their hours daily; clean, dignified, profitable; $60 to $90. Tribune, for personal interview.

Woodworkers—Finishers
who would like to get into another business, paying much more, with steady work. Large commission checks. Write at once. Position applied. Give age and phone. Address K Z 477, Tribune.

ITALIAN.
Good appearing man, ambitious; good opportunity for the right man. Knowledge of the Italian language not necessary. Come to 104 W. La Salle, Room 1504.

Carpenters, Cabinetmakers.
Earn from $35 to $95 weekly in this different business, where your experience acquired in your present occupation will learn you the secret of making money. Write at once that is always steady with weekly increases earnings increasing. State if married; give age, phone. Address S F 118.

TWO YOUNG MEN,
wanted for 3 hours' dignified evening work; $6 weekly; no selling; fair salary and advancement. Apply Dr. Wolf, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

A WELL DRESSED MAN.
Wanted in an established firm for man with personality, initiative and ability capable of meeting the public. Apply 77 W. Washington-st., room 1514.

OFFICE MAN—NOW EMPLOYED, TO ASSIST sales executive; over thirty; Protestant; Chicagoan. Club Business office. Superior 3077.

WEEKLY CARDS.
Sell memberships at golf| Wilmette, Glencoe, Akron, Ohio. Get details. Washington, Glencoe.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A WELL PAYING
position as manager of a local office? Splendid opportunity for a man who is willing to work. Must be between 25 and 40 years of age. Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 8 p. m. sharp.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. ONE ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC PREFERRED. SPLENDID REMUNERATION. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 4 P. M.
G. C. WILLIAMS,
118 MARION-ST., OAK PK.

TWO NEAT MEN
who know the North and Northwest Sides; $50 a week and opportunity for advancement. Call Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CITY POSITION.
Chicago branch office of large corporation has an opening for a useful, energetic man over 25 years of age, who can be trained to eventually become assistant to the manager.
Preference will be given to married man who has lived in Chicago at least 2 years and lives north of Chicago-av. Address K B 107, Tribune.

Taking Chicago by Storm.
This is what you have been waiting for.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance, or canvassing. If you will follow instructions your future is made.
Don't apply unless you are willing to work and follow instructions. Apply Room 762, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $1,000 BY CHRISTMAS?
I can use 1 or 2 ambitious men who believe in working for one of Chicago's most responsible real estate houses to work with me during their spare time. I have shown others how to make money. Why not you? Prefer men over 25 years of age who live on north and northwest side and who have no selling experience. This may result in the biggest job you ever had. See me personally after 5 p. m. JOSEPH SHIPMAN, 134 N. La Salle-st., room 1100.

WE CAN USE 4 HIGH TYPE
men who can speak Russian in one of our departments.
If you have had some business experience and are an energetic worker, we would like to have you call.
We also have a few part time positions left.
See Mr. Zuckerman,
Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.
Mon., 10 A. M.—8 P. M.

I WANT
three men with personality, college men preferred, who are dissatisfied with their present outlook and not earning what they need; men who have confidence in their ability to present a splendid, high class proposition to business and professional people. A carefully prepared training course will equip the men selected within ten days' time to make a minimum of $150 weekly. Phone Mr. Barrett at Randolph 3660 for interview appointment.

BIG MONEY.
WINTER AND HOLIDAY SEASON.
$35 TO $60 A WEEK.
Clean men over 21 who know city, who can drive closed autos and work steady in cold, sleet, snow or rainy weather. A real job with a real future for real men. Average age 35.
YELLOW CAB CO., 21st-st. and Michigan-av.

MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE, 25 TO 45 YRS. OLD.
If $50 per week or more interests you, come in and see me at once. This is permanent and pleasant outdoor work. No exp. nec. Reference required.
G. B. LANDERHOLM,
Rm. 346, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS with unusual future is offered ambitious young men in several counties and states by a New England manufacturer marketing popular, fast selling product of exceptional merit; enormous existing demand; small capital required; unlimited possibilities. Dual-Duty Co., Suite 332-333 Little Building, Boston, Mass.

Welders—Tool Makers
Good for $80 to $90 weekly in this different business, where your experience acquired in your present occupation will help you. Write at once, stating age and phone. Address K K 328, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—32 AN HOUR, NOW TILL Christmas; spare or full time. Widely known line of household products. Big demand every-where. Wonderful opportunity. McNess Co., Darlacht Bldg., Freeport, Ill.

Help Wanted with Investment.
MEN—MANUFACTURERS OF METAL PARTS wants the services of a man who is either a sales executive or who has had considerable business experience, to invest $15,000 in the business. Factory for a 1-3 interest in the business. Factory is located in Chicago. For information address F R 563, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE salesman to take charge of sales for a sound selling sales corp., located in Oak Park; investment of $5,000 required for one-third interest; salary, commission and share of profits. Address K L 27, Tribune.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
U. S. Finance Co. will put a few exp. men in bus, with sedan in one of Chicago's largest Cab Co.s $125 rea. Call betw. 9 and 12, 155 N. Clark-st., room 1320.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

DIEMAKER 90c
Boring Mill 60c
BUSCH AGENCY, 134 W. Washington-st.
FACTORY, CLERICAL, ALL TRADES, crafts, labor. West Town, 3035 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
BARBERING TODAY IS THE ONLY PROFESSION THAT CONTROLS ITS SCHOOLS
Our contract with the Master Association insures your success. Their examinations—their support—opens the doorway to the best Barber and Beauty Shops. See what this prominent barber says:
The permanent waving instructions I received at your school helped me more than I can tell you.
BERT WARD.
126 S. Madison-st., Peoria, Ill.
We teach men Beauty Culture as well, for there is a big demand in the better shops, where large salaries are paid. Enroll now in either day or night class. Call, write, or phone for information.
MOLER SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
512 N. State Sup. 5456

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. Nation wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tea rooms. Hotel business now fifth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executive drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

LEARN
ELECTRICITY,
AUTOS,
AVIATION.
New, easy way, on great equipment.
GREER COLLEGE
Day or evenings. We will help get
A JOB FOR YOU
So you can make money while learning.
MR. JONES, EMP. DEPT.
2050 S. WABASH. CALUMET 4600.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
BARBERING TODAY IS THE ONLY PROFESSION THAT CONTROLS ITS SCHOOLS
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ANNOUNCEMENT.
CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE
wishes to inform his friends and acquaintances in business that he is now located in The Chicago Temple Building, 77 W. Washington-st., in Room 1213.
Mr. Eldridge is a business executive of many years' experience, having been sales director of the Craig Cameron Company for some time.
To his friends and acquaintances and also to salespeople looking for an excellent connection, Mr. Eldridge offers a few splendid positions. Those he employes will be given the best co-operation and opportunities for rapid advancement. Financial arrangements are exceptional.
You are invited to call and talk confidentially with Mr. Eldridge.
CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE,
Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.
Call Monday, 10-8 P. M.

HAVE VACANCY FOR A
few refined men to devote a few evenings each week to publicity work. Applicant need have no experience, but must be teachable, reliable and permanent.
People who have large incomes need not apply, since this position pays only between $40 to $50 a week. The opening is in the publicity department of a very large institution.
Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 8 p. m. sharp.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. ONE ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC PREFERRED. SPLENDID REMUNERATION. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 4 P. M.
G. C. WILLIAMS,
118 MARION-ST., OAK PK.

TWO NEAT MEN
who know the North and Northwest Sides; $50 a week and opportunity for advancement. Call Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CITY POSITION.
Chicago branch office of large corporation has an opening for a useful, energetic man over 25 years of age, who can be trained to eventually become assistant to the manager.
Preference will be given to married man who has lived in Chicago at least 2 years and lives north of Chicago-av. Address K B 107, Tribune.

Taking Chicago by Storm.
This is what you have been waiting for.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance, or canvassing. If you will follow instructions your future is made.
Don't apply unless you are willing to work and follow instructions. Apply Room 762, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $1,000 BY CHRISTMAS?
I can use 1 or 2 ambitious men who believe in working for one of Chicago's most responsible real estate houses to work with me during their spare time. I have shown others how to make money. Why not you? Prefer men over 25 years of age who live on north and northwest side and who have no selling experience. This may result in the biggest job you ever had. See me personally after 5 p. m. JOSEPH SHIPMAN, 134 N. La Salle-st., room 1100.

WE CAN USE 4 HIGH TYPE
men who can speak Russian in one of our departments.
If you have had some business experience and are an energetic worker, we would like to have you call.
We also have a few part time positions left.
See Mr. Zuckerman,
Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.
Mon., 10 A. M.—8 P. M.

I WANT
three men with personality, college men preferred, who are dissatisfied with their present outlook and not earning what they need; men who have confidence in their ability to present a splendid, high class proposition to business and professional people. A carefully prepared training course will equip the men selected within ten days' time to make a minimum of $150 weekly. Phone Mr. Barrett at Randolph 3660 for interview appointment.

BIG MONEY.
WINTER AND HOLIDAY SEASON.
$35 TO $60 A WEEK.
Clean men over 21 who know city, who can drive closed autos and work steady in cold, sleet, snow or rainy weather. A real job with a real future for real men. Average age 35.
YELLOW CAB CO., 21st-st. and Michigan-av.

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TRADE SCHOOLS.
AVIATION
BIG PAYING JOBS
We are the only school in Chicago using only latest equipment, such as Ryan Monoplane, Wright Whirlwind Motor, Laird Commercial and Swallow Planes, in our fleet of planes. The best organization of its kind in the world. Practical training, day or night classes or home study. FIVE YEAR FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE during training and after graduation. See us first and play safe. Hangar at million dollar airport, 61st and Cicero-av. Call, write, or phone Rand. 2903 for free information. Open until 9 p. m.
Aviation Service & Transport
203 N. Wabash-av., Dept. TC 13, Chicago.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.
5 TUBE SETS, $25
In massive walnut cabinets. Guaranteed. Try this set out free for 1 week. If it isn't all that you would expect in a radio set will cheerfully refund your money.
SAAL SPEAKERS, $4.
Erla cones, $6. UV-201 tubes, 60c; 2 mfg. condenser blocks, 60c; 30 Henry chokes, 90c. Cabinets, $2 up. Imperial B batteries, 45 volt, $1.75. Open eves.
CHAS. HOODWIN CO.,
4240 Lincoln-av.

THE BEST AND LATEST—THE Schaeffer Ortho-Electric.
No Batteries.
Reliable as your electric light. The simplicity and elegance will amaze you.
Dealers Wanted.
Schaeffer Piano Mfg. Co.,
Suite 1032, 209 S. State-st.

AMAZING OFFER.
$285 All Electric Radio, $98.
Elaborate rich walnut console cabinet, built in orthotonic speaker, 6 tubes, distances any time; no batteries; your socket supplies the power. James Storage, 6618 Cottage Grove.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HAYNES GRIFFITH SUPER HET WITH A pull batt. elim. gets DX any night and Europe any time U. S. stations are off. on loop aerial; have European confirmation certificate and logging of nearly 200 stations. Must sacrif. Cost $412; will sell for $125 to 1st caller, Sunday 1-5 p. m. KRULEWITCH, 5429 S. Woodlawn-av. H. P. 5562.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED BATTERY sets. All in perfect condition; complete with speaker, batteries and tubes. $45 and up.
SCHAEFFER PIANO MFG. CO.,
Room 1032, 209 S. State-st.

BARGAINS IN RADIOLAS.
Atwater Kent, Minerva, and many other battery and A. C. sets; big stock, used and sample. Easy terms. A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 5736 N. Racine.

ELEC. 7 TUBE ALL ACCESSORIES, $127. Del. Sets exchanged, rented and sold on 5% commission. Phonographs, $29 up; radio chassis for Phonographs, $20 up. Ph. Sound, 3455 or go to 3058 W. Grand-av.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 6 HIGH grade radio sets, console model, complete; $75 apiece takes them. Call today [Sunday] until 6 p. m. or Monday until 9:30 a. m. 2216 W. Madison-st. Main Floor Entrance.

STROMBERG-CARLSON, VERY LATEST A. C. socket power, 8 tubes, speaker, fully equipped. Will take piano or phonograph in trade. Can make very easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

B. T. COUNTERPHASE 8, WILLARD A power, silver Marshall 8, power tubes, relay, cone, complete; open for socket; $195. Fred Hoppe, Mansfield 8798.

BRAND NEW LATEST BALKITE 6-180 A-B electric power supply 45, 90, 135, 180 volts B. 6 volts A; cost $74.50; will sell $50. Johnson, 5536 N. Sawyer. Keystone 3945.

FADA 8 TUBE CONSOLE, COMPLETE, AUtomatic, with large Fada speaker; cost $535; little used, like new; wonderful range and volume; $395. Ph. Fairfax 9281.

6 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO, WALNUT CABinet, Brunswick, in perfect order; sell cheap. 8228 Maryland, 1st apt. 1 blk. east of Cottage Grove. Stewart 1875.

USED 5 TUBE RADIO WITH SPEAKER, tubes and battery $35.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP,
5th fl., Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

HONEST RADIO SERVICE.
SETS REBUILT, REPAIRED BY EXPERTS. ALL WORK GUAR. HAYMARKET 0128.

9 IN LINE SUPER, BUILT BY EXPERT. Less than before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price reas. 3947 Lawrence-av. Juniper 2308.

A. C. ELECTRIC AND BATTERY RADIOS; performance that will surprise you; low price; guaranteed and free service. For demonstration call Ardmore 4072. NORENE.

737-745 M. A. L. ELECTRIC 6 TUBE radio console, worth $300; $125 takes it. Hyde Park 2637.

TRYMAN-10 MAGNAFORMER; NEW 9-INline World's Record 9-tube; built to order reasonable. Bittersweet 6255.

SQUARE DEAL RADIO SERVICE — SETS built, sets repaired; no alibis, no excuses; actual work done in home. Lin. 7452.

NEW 5 TUBE TREGO WITH CABINET, loud speaker, batt., complete. Will sell reasonable. Phone Wabash 5977.

RADIOLA SUPER. NO WET BATTERY. loop and speaker in console; cost $435; sell $200 complete. Wilmette 1815.

6 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO. CUTS THROUGH locals. Will sell very reasonable. 1118 E. 54th-pl. Hyde Park 0655.

LIMITED NUMBER $25 CONE SPEAKERS, $10. Free trial on your own set. MONTAUK, 5363 N. Clark. 2d floor.

6 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO, BUILT IN speaker, very selective. 6716 Cornell-av, Dorchester 5529.

RADIOLA 20, 25, COMPL. WITH TEMPLE speaker and table; must sell; leaving city; sac. Ph. after 6 p. m., Well. 4881.

FOR SALE—TRYMAN TEN, LABORATORY model, tested and adjusted by Tryman. $95. Sunday, 10 to 1. Diversey 0105.

ALL ELECTRIC 6 TUBE RADIO CONSOLE. A beauty; cost $300; will sell $110 today. 2324 Irving Park.

SUPERHET, 12 TUBE, $65; RECEIVES Cuba to Calif. with aerial detached; distance every night; no harmonics. Stew. 4688.

WANTED—R. C. A. BATTERY ELIMINATor and model 100 A 3d, speaker or model 104; must be barsain. Independence 0522.

RADIOS — 5 TAKEN IN REAL ESTATE deal; never used; Philco console power compl. $95. 4314 Vista-terr. Buck. 1796.

BRUNSWICK RADIO PANATROPE FOR sale, cost me $375. Fairfax 1775. 7305 Dorchester.

22½ BURNS SPEAKER, NEW; NEVER used. $12.50. 133 Germania-pl. Div. 0964.

RADIOLA 28 WITH TUBES, NEW, ALSO 104 Spkr., bars 55 W 2d-st. Hinsdale 342.

5 TUBE ELEC. EQUIP. CONSOLE SET; COMplete. Apt. 1, 4507 Greenview-av.

RADIO 6 TUBE, 1 DIAL CROSLEY; NEW; sacrifice cost, $75. Buck. 4271.

GUARANTEED 5 TUBE RADIO CHASSIS, $10. A. B. C. Storage Co., 2525 Madison.

5 TUBE CONSOLE ELECTRIC, COMPLETely equipped; price $90. Atl. 3364.

$40 CASH, 8 TUBE SUPER HET. EXCELlent tone quality. Sarinaw 3442.

TEN BAT. CAPACITY CHARGER, $25; also number of 6x7 cabinets. Sun. 4876.

RADIO SET COMPLETE, BATTS., ENCLOSed; sacrifice $20. 4516 Beacon, 2d.

RADIOLA 20, TUBES, COMP. VERY RE. sult. 2 Stony Isl.-av., Fair. 7100, Apt. 522.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR WORK, GUAR. J. Ascher, Crest Hotel, Fair. 7100.

6 TUBE CONSOLE, ALL ELECTRIC, COMP. $125; cost $300. 4144 W. Grand-av. 2d fl.

ZENITH 6 TUBE PORTABLE, COMPLETE, $40 or what? Address X 431, Tribune.

RADIOLA 104 SPEAKER, 6 TUBE ELECT. set; best offer. 829 Junior-terr., nr. Clarem.

ELECTRAFLEX 5 TUBE COMPLETE, REAsonable. Lake View 1299.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.
WE DO THE FINEST UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing; we make furn. to order; can remodel worn out pieces; all work guaranteed; cut, furn., free delivery serv. H. Werner, 3239 N. Halsted. Graco. 2180.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. AT YOUR RESIDENCE.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
BOSAITCH CO., DEARBORN 5838.

MOTHS KILLED IN UPHOL. FURNITURE. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. WE ALSO CLEAN RUGS, FURS TO LOOK LIKE NEW; PRICES REAS. PH. TRIANGLE 0421.

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, RENOVATING; one day service; work guaranteed.
DEARBORN MATTRESS CO.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. PROfessional work; reliable; year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co. Bittersweet 2666.

SLIP COVERS—PIECES FOR ALL COLORS, $10; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Ph. Sunnyside 4245 or Lincoln 2911.

INTERIOR DECORATING. DRAPERIES, curtains, spreads, pillows. Fairf. 3541.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING—EXPD. factory and music store man. Hay. 4114.

FURN. UPHOLSTERED; SPRINGS TIED and webbed at your home. Kenwd. 3341.

CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED RECANED. $5.50 UP. O'BRIEN today. Rm. 1120, 608 S. Dearborn.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—BE AUTO mechanic. Great demand. We teach auto driving, $5 up. Chauffeur license guaranteed. New Era Auto School, 16 W. Illinois-st.

Learn Barber Trade Now.
INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE, 672, 651 and 661 W. Madison. 108 S. Wells.

MEN—YOUR FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES need not stop you from taking this training in aviation. See L. W. Seibert [Chgo. Aero Serv., Inc.], Rm. 508, 35 N. Dearborn.

AVIATORS, PILOTS, MECHANICS, RIGgers, designers, builders, and helpers. Experienced or will train you for any of these positions. Varney Airplane Corp., Pearl 3111.

SHOW CARD WRITING
Taught best by A. C. School of Lettering. Day or eve. Easy terms. 431 N. Clark-st.

MEN—NO EXP. TO LEARN RADIO. WIRElees or telegraphy; pays good salary, steady work. Ill. Telegraph, 330 E. Dearborn, R. 410.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING; union instructors; jobs free. Illinois Bldr. Trade School, 2000-04 S. Clark-st.

LEARN WATCHMAKING WITHOUT WORRY of big tuition cost. Olsen School of Watchmaking, 600 N. Clark, R. 508. Superior 7251.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE — 6 WEEKS' course; 16 mo. if state bill is passed. Kellberg Inst. 18 W. Washington-st. Room 408.

BIG MONEY. BARB.: $10 DOWN; COURSE $25. Illinois Barber College, 511 N. Clark.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

Addressograph Operator.
The best we can secure, a thoroughly capable and experienced girl familiar with every detail of latest style addressograph machine. Want one who will follow instructions implicitly and who has successfully handled a somewhat complicated list of over 40 000 names with constant daily changes and who can take charge of and efficiently direct two or three assistants. Apply by letter only giving experience for last three years, names of firms worked for who will not be communicated with until after interview, also state salary last earned and salary wanted, addressing personally, Director of Sales, THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO., INC. Troy at 21st-sts., Chicago.

Assistant Bookkeeper
To handle timekeeping, sales ledgers, billing; must be good typist, fast and accurate at figures; steady position; printing experience preferred, but not necessary; salary $25 week to start, increase in three months if satisfactory; references required. Address M F 140, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALESMANAGER—BUILD mailing list and promote sales; should know stenography, typewriting, have education, ideas. State fully age, education, nationality, experience, salary. Factory, South Side. Address L P 590, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO. FOR NEW mfg. bus. Give exp., age, sal. des.; gd. op. for rt. party. Address S A 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—YOUNG LADY 25 to 35; must be expd. bookkeeper, good typist, and able to take some dictation; will give preference to party that has handled entire work herself. Salary $150 monthly. Must be able to furnish excellent refs. Address L H 164, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
Must have knowledge of stenography.
S. L. GREENSTEIN & SON,
324 S. Market-st.

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE, WITH knowledge of accounting, capable of making monthly statements and operating Moon-Hopkins. In reply state past experience, with details of work you did, education, age, religion, etc. Address S S 478, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT WITH STENOgraphic knowledge preferred but not necessary in manufacturing office located Halsted near 22d-st. Please state approximate age, experience, and salary expected. Address M A 423, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—For general office work; must be experienced; Swedish preferred. Apply Chicago Architectural Bronze Co., 4740 N. Clark-st.

BKKPR.-STENOG. — GENTILE, FULL charge small S. S. office; speedy and accurate. Address S L 371, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER WITH general contracting exper. preid.: good wages. Boulevard 5400.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPD., YOUNG, EFFIcient woman. 2637 Prairie-av.

CANDY STORE CLERKS.
Seven girls with candy store exp. Apply 1514 S. Michigan, 2d flr.

CASHIERS—EXPD. APPLY GOLDBLATT BROS., 1617 W. Chicago-av.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
in our offices for girls 17 to 20 years of age, who have had some high school training. These positions include filing, long hand billing, typing and miscellaneous office work.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Comptometer Operator,
Not over 25, for order and billing dept. of large food mfg. co., 4 yr., h. s. grad. Must be an expert and capable operator accustomed to checking invoices and understand billing dept. routine. State in own handwriting age, exp. MEYER'S, and salary expected. Address S K 536, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—WHO ARE interested only in doing temporary work; must be experienced in all kinds of calculating work. State experience, etc. Address O O 179, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS
for Chicago department stores, to sell nationally advertised line of merchandise; applicants must have high class appearance of demonstrating experience; salary, commission, and bonus. Apply Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 W. Schiller-st.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—WEST SIDE OFFICE. State exp. Address Y 344, Tribune.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT — STATE AGE, school, etc. Address X 488, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES.
Experienced, steady and extra, for downtown, also West Side store. Apply Monday morning between 8:30 and 10.
MITZI FROCKS,
342 N. Michigan-av.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN.
Experienced selling dresses and coats, for employment 2 and 3 days a week. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., 4th floor.
F. B. GEORGE CO.,
35 S. State-st.

FILE CLERK—STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, and salary expected. Address G M 269, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—GOOD AT FIGures; excellent working conditions; rapid advancement; might consider bright beginner. Address S K 537, Tribune.

GIRL—SOMEWHERE ON THE NORTH SIDE in a single Protestant girl between 25 and 30 years of age, who desires the position offered by an old established Chicago manufacturer. She must be able to do some Edlphone work, some shorthand, but for the most part be well able to write her own less letters based in part on form paragraphs. Accuracy, efficiency, neatness and old fashioned common sense absolute requisites. We offer a permanent position in a well lighted, clean office among most congenial refined people and a wage from the high average of the loop; salary $22 to $25 with opportunities of advances as worth increases. Demonstrate your letter writing ability by typing your reply giving full information. Again we stress the fact that this is a permanent position. Address M P 391, Tribune.

GIRL—NEAT, AGGRESSIVE, WITH STENOgraphic and telephone exp., 20-25 years old. Gentile: $20 and commission. South Side girl pref. Room 212, 506 S. Wabash.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN PRICING COUpons and pay roll work, in wholesale clothing house, coat shop; state previous experience. Address S O 574, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR FILING, WITH SWITCHBOARD experience; splendid opportunity. State age and experience. West Side manufacturer. Address S T 474, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR COMPTOMETER AND GENL. office wk.; temporary. Address S A 211, Tribune.

GIRL — FOR FOLDING, WRAPPING, AND weighing parcel post packages, etc.; good opportunity. Apply R. 426, 308 N. Michigan.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Give particulars about exp., experience, salary wanted. Address Y 533, Tribune.

GIRL—TYPING; CLERICAL WORK; $70 MO. Give ph. no. Address L P 588, Tribune.

HOUSEWIVES
for interesting spare time work. No selling or canvassing. Hours adjustable. Teaching, journalism, personnel, or social service experience helpful. Give experience, education, age, and telephone. Address L P 585, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, TO ASSIST ON BOOKS and handle some stenographic work; must be competent, accurate, good penman and good at figures; Gentile preferred. Address L S 565, Tribune.

LADY—ATTRACTIVE, YOUNG, TO MODEL and assist in selling fur coats. Call in person Sunday 12-3, or Monday, 6209 Cottage Grove. Midway 8853.

LADY—YOUNG, NOW EMPL., CONGENIAL work; wonderful oppor.; good pay; give age, ref., past exp. Address S O 158, Tribune.

MAIL CLERK — EXPERIENCED; FULLERton and Crawford-av.; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address L S 567, Tribune.

MOON-HOPKINS BILLING MACHINE OPerator—Experienced, for North Side office. We can offer permanent position to right person. Only those who are experienced need reply. State age and salary. Address S N 216, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LARGE LOOP BANK
Secretary, 25-30 years of age; stenographic ability; hard worker, capable of handling detail; good common sense, and able to assume heavy responsibility; college education preferred, but essential; give telephone and complete information. Address O O 180, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE.
Secre. for executive handling real estate sales, renting and receivership; must be capable bookkeeper and steno.; must live south and have H. S. educ or better; must be thoroughly exp. in real estate or law. Address S A 405, Tribune.

SALESLADIES
for our drapery department; must have experience; steady employment to the right parties.
JOHN M. SMYTH CO.,
703 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES.
Apply 8:30 Tuesday morning, Mr. Klinenberg.
ROSS STORE, INC.
3247 Lawrence-av.

SALESLADIES.
Exp. for ladies' ready to wear. L. Ross, Inc., 3211 Lawrence-av. Juniper 4363.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED — SHOE. Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED IN SPECIALty dress shoppe, Lawrence and Kedzie. Apply 2317 S. Market. Room 500.

SALESWOMAN—EXP. IN SELLING LADIES' ready to wear; capable of doing alterations. 5441 N. Clark-st.

SECRETARY-STENO.—TO ASSIST HEAD OF wholesale mercantile corporation located near loop, employing over hundred. Must be A1 stenog., dependable every day, adaptable, intelligent, with unusual executive ability. Good salary and working conditions. Write fully, stating age, experience, qualifications, salary and hours conditions. Address X 366, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — $20 WEEK. APPLY Mon., 11 to 12, at 337 W. Madison, R. 403.

WANT

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES,
over 27; hours 9 to 3, no Saturday work; permanent position; salary $24 to start. Apply 1-6 p. m., 209 S. State-st., Rm. 926.

SALESLADIES—BIG MONEY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
THE EASIEST MONEY YOU EVER MADE —Our people are making from $2 to $4 an hour selling our CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS. 100% profit. 50c box retails for $1. Particulars and sample free. Dept. CT—LINCOLINE CO., 1926 Broadway, New York City.

SALESWOMEN.
No matter what you have been selling we teach you how to earn $75 or more weekly. Money every day. Only project of its kind in the world. No competition. Not real estate. We furnish leads daily. Apply
SALES MANAGER, 504 WRIGLEY BLDG., 400 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESLADIES.
Earn $12 daily between now and Christmas with our fast selling necessity, direct to consumer. Dignified work. Give particulars and phone number. Address P. W. 147, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—CASH IN BIG NEXT SIX weeks on knitted dresses; lingerie, hosiery, and underwear; most complete line in Chicago, with highest commissions paid. For appointment call Wellington 3926 Sunday; or Monday Albany 0197, Riverside 5896.

SALESLADIES
to demonstrate an article for babies; sells on sight; good chance with new organization; unlimited field. Address S L 374, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN — TRAVELING; EXPERIence not necessary; good salary, rapid advancement, to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 N. 13th-st., or phone Miss Segale, Calumet 4526.

SALESLADIES — DEMONSTRATE AND sell Culver Health Garments; earn $6 to $12 daily, full or part time. Miss Honors, Hotel Morrison.

SALESLADIES—TO CALL ON DRUG STRS., gift shops, jewelry stores; attractive line of articles and other specialties. RAINBOW PRODUCTS CO., 242 E. Huron-st.

SALESWOMEN — NEW DISCOVERY PREvents runs in silk hose; guar.; earn $50 up weekly; selling exp. unnecessary; free sample offer. SILTEX CO., 304 S. Dearb., Chgo.

SALESWOMEN — HONEST, HARD WORKing ladies, earn $25 per wk.; can easily make $40 daily on com. selling advertising. Room 1729, 30 N. Michigan. Call mornings.

SALESWOMEN — MAKE MORE MONEY selling exclusive line of engraved personal Xmas cards. Largest commission paid. Art Craft Engraving Co., 117 N. Wells-st. Chicago.

SALESLADY—EXPER. FOR FASHION PUBlication; steady position; 3 days per week. Apply by letter only, stating age and exper. Ben Shulman, care of Hotel Morrison.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Use your spare time, our personal and business cards and our box assortments are sold from samples. Large profits. Duplicates free to worthy, energetic workers. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison.

SOLICITOR—SALARY AND COM. TO ENERgetic woman. 327 W. Madison, Rm. 403.

WOMEN.
Between the ages of 25 and 40, who are willing to work for $54 per week while learning a business that will make them independent for life; the work is dignified and above all, exceedingly well paid; applicant must be neat in appearance and come prepared to remain for training. Hours, 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Apply 9:30 a. m. Monday, 1504 Capitol Bldg. Not real estate.

WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR MADE to measure dress patterns. Easy and pleasant work. Liberal commissions. Write for samples and instructions. MME. THERESEA, 203 W. 54th-st., New York.

WOMEN — TO SELL SNAPPY MDSE IN home town and surrounding ter'y. Clean prop. No Splendid inc. Need not be in touch at once. Box 42, Aurora, Ill.

WOMEN—WOMEN—WOMEN.
3 women to assist busy executive; salary if you qualify. M. Perry, R. 11, 1540 E. 53d.

WOMAN — $6 DAILY. SELL NEW LINEN handkerchief; no washed like oilcloth; no laundering. JONES, 2007 S. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—YOUNG, GOOD PERSONALITY, to give full or spare time to Chicago Community Clubs, 6th fl., 168 N. Michigan-av.

Agents.

LADIES — $14.95 DAILY (IN ADVANCE); spare time will do; introduce 12 months sugar basket; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest fabrics; silk lined; many missing; sport, men's fancies. XMAS SALE NOW ON. Experience, capital unnec. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. PIONEER MACO-CHEE CO., W66-746, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK hose, $1; latest fall styles of hosiery and underwear. Send for our wholesale agents' confidential prices. WRIGHT HOSIERY MILLS CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—IN OFFICES AND SPARE TIME to demonstrate for rapid selling article used by all. Address Y 587, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

A WOMAN OF CULTURE
and mature judgment is needed by a busy firm if she is capable and competent to meet people. This is an exceptional opportunity to make a good income on beautiful carved rings. Call in person from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MR. ROGERS,
Room 312. 81 E. Madison-st.

AT ONCE.
10 women to do special work for me evenings at home. Address S F 221, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
four ladies with PERSONALITY to represent membership committee of well known country club in each of following activities: Textiles only. This position offers a lifetime opportunity to the ones who are selected. Address R. Merrick, Room 300, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MOTHERS
[who speak English] eager to give their children a more than ordinary education in music and languages, will find here an unusual chance, with liberal compensation if you will give me some of your spare time. Address R H 357, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $75 TO $100 WEEKLY
SELLING XMAS CARDS.
Weekly pay. Samples free. Get details. John Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS.
I need at once several members of societies, organizations or clubs to assist me in distributing work in Chicago. Full or part time. Opportunity to make money at home while selling. Interview ANNA B. EPPLEY, 9 to 1, 194 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1100.

OPPORTUNITY
We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interference with other duties. Must be trustworthy and over thirty. Give phone. Address S F 220, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS.
We require the services of several experienced demonstrators in the sale of our food products, which are nationally known and advertised. Apply The Best Foods, Inc., 2400 W. 18th-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY
for a woman over 25, to start with good income; must have education and appearance; real opening for right woman to work in Chicago office; not real estate. See Mrs. Spearse, 134 N. La Salle, Suite 1706.

LADIES.
3 keen, resourceful women who drive their own cars to make appointments; no selling; salary and commission. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. for Mrs. Nutting, Room 610, 506 S. Wabash.

WANTED—50 GIRLS.
To train for stage dancing; instruction free. Also girls with exp.; good salary. Apply Chicago Opera House, at 16 E. Ontario-st. FRED IRELAND.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OR TEACHER—Earnest Christian; prof. 25-40; permanent position open Oct. 1 in Christian educational work, combining good business opportunity. Write fully; give phone. Address P D 223, Tribune.

CULTURED WOMAN.
Position of trust open to well educated refined woman. State qualifications and phone. Address L M 370, Tribune.

LADY—NOW EMPLOYED DURING DAY IN responsible position, to work evenings; executive; must be over thirty; good opportunity for right party. Give phone. Address P Y 207, Tribune.

Retired Business Women
who have sold their interests or business and who can now devote some time to profitable and pleasant work. Address L P 82, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN
Between thirty and forty-five who has held position of trust to assist executive. Give phone. Address K L 87, Tribune.

WOMAN — OVER 30, TO WORK AMONG physicians, surgeons and public; no experience necessary; small cash bond required. Give phone number. Address G M 372, Tribune.

LADY—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS house has exceptional opportunity for well educated, energetic lady; permanent; splendid salary. Write P. O. Box 903, Chicago.

LADY — YOUNG, FASCINATING WORK; must be neat appearing; rapid advancement; salary. Call before 10:30 a. m. Mr. Goodchild, 141 S. Crawford-av.

WOMAN—OVER THIRTY, WITH CLERICAL knowledge to assist manager and qualify for executive sales position; give phone. Address S E 95, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO WORK SPARE TIME; 2 HRS. an evening; no selling. Address S O 556, Tribune.

WOMAN — MAR. WIDOW, EXP. UNNEC.; gd. pay. Ref. firm. Address S O 153, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

LADIES.
GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY.
WORK CAN BE DONE AT HOME
DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS.
COME AND GET THE FACTS.
A sure weekly income to help meet those extra Xmas wants. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time and over 24 years of age; housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty. Information held strictly confidential. With salary and bonus you should earn $40-$50 every week in your spare time. You can earn from the moment you start work. No experience or red tape. You will not be asked to sell. Apply at 7:45 Wednesday evening only. No one will be considered after this time—Wednesday evening at 7:45, November 16th.
ROOM 614,
100 W. MONROE-ST.
Tear This Out Now and Be on Time.

WILL EMPLOY A NUMBER
of women with good personality able to put in a few hours on given days.
The work is with one of Chicago's biggest companies. Position pays well. Applicant must be permanent and reliable.
Apply 3d floor, 108 N. Wells-st., any day after 10 a. m.

A CHICAGO WOMAN,
Past 25, who has organizing and selling ability, to assist a busy executive.
H. JAMES VAN BUSKIRK,
Room 312, Willoughby Bldg., corner of Madison and Michigan.

A CAR OWNER.
Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.
JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

Woman of Individuality
An internationally known Chicago corporation with branch offices throughout the United States and Canada has openings to offer an unusual opportunity to a refined woman of ability and good appearance to represent us; must be absolutely competent and have at least high school education; we also have an opening for a capable woman of keen ambition to represent us in Chicago; financial arrangement given in personal interview. Apply 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

MARRIED WOMEN,
WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?
WE WILL PAY FOR IT.
If you are anxious to assist your husband to create a nest egg for the future and if you can devote a few hours during mornings and evenings, write me at once and I will send you particulars. The work is pleasant and dignified and will not interfere with household duties. Address S A 410, Tribune.

A WOMAN OF POISE,
with a few years' business experience is wanted by our company to assist a department manager in hiring new employees.
If you are about 30 and can give good references, your application will be considered. Address K J 431, Tribune.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
10 saleswomen between 25 and 40. To those we accept we will pay a starting salary of $21 per week. Hours 9-12, 1-4, ½ day Saturday. Call 9 a. m. Monday. Mr. Wallgren, 63 E. Adams-st. Suite 408-11.

WOMAN,
wide awake, energetic, over 26, with normal or college education; must have a keen analytic mind, be self-reliant and determined to succeed; some traveling; opportunity for annual bonus; initial contract calls for more than $200 per mo. W. H. DUCKER, 310 S. Michigan-av.

DO YOU WANT TO
OWN A CAR?
I do not ask you to sell anything. You can give full or part time to this service. MRS. C. M. LANSING, Suite 1025, 64 W. Randolph.

38—GIRLS—38
Who can dance; earn $1 per hour. Assist teaching; former exp. not necessary. Call Monday, p. m., or phone Mon. aft. DR. OLESON, Ravenswood 1092, Chicago's largest dancing class. Arcadia ballroom. 4450 Broadway.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.
I need 25 dignified women over 25 years of age to devote a few hours in the afternoons or evenings between now and Christmas. No canvassing or order taking. Good pay. Address S E 223, Tribune.

WOMAN—WITH ATTRACTIVE PERSONALity and good education, over 28, for SPECIAL TRAINING POSITION OF IMPORTANCE. Will pay big for proper personality and WILL APPEAL TO CULTURED, AMBITIOUS PERSON. Salary and rapid advancement. MR. McGOWEN, 58 E. Washington.

TEACHER—FOR POSITION OF RESPONSIbility in sales department of corporation doing an international business; salary $150 to begin; rapid increase if successful; applicant must be 28 years of age and free to travel. Write MRS. G. L. BERRARD, Suite 1111 Midland Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Housewives, saleswomen. I have a home and two children, yet I can earn $100 a week; will help you to do same. MRS. TINGLE, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—25-40. WELL EDUCATD, PLEASing personality, capable of working hard for real advancement. Interesting work with old established firm. Write for appointment, giving phone number. Address S A 392, Tribune.

MARRIED WOMAN,
With previous business experience. Position for short hour employment; salary thirty. Give phone. Address P Y 207, Tribune.

COLLECTION DEPT.
has opening for two neat appearing ladies, 30 yrs. or over, $18 wkly.; Catholic. Apply 9-10, 5-6. 520 E. Madison, Rm. 1917.

COLORED GIRLS—PART TIME; NOW EMployed; tailors, shade makers or milliners preferred; give full particulars. Address X 138, Tribune.

WOMEN—OVER 35 YRS. REFINED, AMbitious; no business experience necessary; small salary to start but fine future; see Sappers. Address P P 121, Tribune.

LADY—TO DO TELEPHONE WORK AT home spare time; good pay; no investment. Write for appointment, giving phone number and address. Address L. E. 250, Tribune.

WOMAN—NOT OVER 35 YRS. OLD, TO give mornings from 9 to 1 at home. Sal. $50 mo. College educ. required. Give ph. number. Address L P 883, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WITH GOOD EDUCATION as apprentice X-ray and medical laboratory technician; $15 week. Call Monday 8 a. m. 749 S. Ashland-blvd.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE WOMAN—FOR RE-sponsible post, open Nov. 21; $1,800 1st yr.; give phone. Address P P 122, Tribune.

LADY—TO DO FINE SEWING; PREFER draping and bedspread experience. Full or part time. Keystone 6666.

MODELS—EXPERIENCED TO POSE FOR CALendars. MONTFORT, 27 E. MONROE-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

HAVE VACANCY FOR A
few refined ladies to devote few evenings each week to publicity work. Applicant need have no experience, but must be teachable, reliable and permanent.
People who have large incomes need not apply, since this position pays only between $40 to $50 a week. The opening is in the publicity department of a very large institution.
Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, at 8 p. m. sharp.

A SALARY
for your spare time.
Housewives and
women, married or single,
$15.00 and up
for a few hours a week.
The work requires no special experience, if you have an average education and are over 25 years of age.
This is a bona fide salaried position. Inexperienced people start on a minimum of $15 a week. Ambitious women with some business experience can earn up to $40 a week. Applications confidential.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MISS HADLEY,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG LADY 25 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. ONE ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC PREFERRED. SPLENDID REMUNERATION. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 4 P. M.
G. C. WILLIAMS,
118 MARION-ST., OAK PK.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO
LEARN SELLING
and earn real money at the same time. Your only home experience in this field I can show you how to learn to sell and make some extra Christmas money, then be ready to start in next year full force. Pleasant, congenial work for the 3 women I want.
Spare time to start. Women I want must be serious minded and have good refs. See me in person, Monday, November 14, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. MRS. KLOSS, Room 221 The Graemere Hotel, 113 N. Homan-av.

Young Women to Study
Nursing, Fully Accredited
Training School.
TWO YEAR COURSE.
Graduates Eligible for
Registration.
New, Modern Nurses' Home.
New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

WE OFFER A SALARY
and bonus to 10 energetic, refined women, married or single, who are willing to assist us by working 2 hours every day.
Those who prove to be good workers will be given better positions with larger incomes.
See Miss Baker, Mon. 10-5, Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

Employment Agencies.
FACTORY, CLERICAL, BEPBS., STENOS., maid, gd. misc. West Town, 3939 Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

The Salary
Of Your Dreams
Is Within Your Reach
After Three Months in the
E. Burnham
School of Beauty Culture
Exclusive teachers of the world-famous Burnham Beauty methods —preferred everywhere by more fastidious women. We insure your success by obtaining splendid-salaried positions for our qualified graduates. Our price is surprisingly moderate, with a payment plan.
Write, Phone, or Call for Free, Beautifully Illustrated BOOKLET.
E. Burnham, Inc.
Oldest and Largest Beauty Establishment in the World. Founded 1871.
138 N. STATE-ST., DEPT. 18, CHICAGO.

WOMEN—HOSTESS NEED TRAINED WOMen; nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tearooms. Hotel business now fourth-industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.
Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers —executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free Registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Illustrated book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

BE INDEPENDENT
Learn Beauty Culture
The Best Business of the
Day Is Within Your
Reach
MOLER trains you as you should be trained, enabling you to pass state examinations. Practical work on live models—best of instructors—equipment used. Day and night classes. Easy payt. plan. Call, write, or phone for information.
MOLER SYSTEM
OF COLLEGES
512 N. State Sup. 5456

SONORA SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.
ATTENTION! BUSINESS GIRLS—An accredited school offers private instruction on live models; actual shop exp. Easy terms. Diplomas. Day, eve. classes.
COMPLETE COURSE, $100.
506 S. Wabash. Wabash 6381.

FINGER WAVING—BRING SUBJECT: $1 A lesson. Mrs. A. D. Baker, 27 E. Monroe.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS
LEARN TO DESIGN, CUT, FIT, AND MAKE dresses for self or profession. Write for booklet T. Master College, 190 N. State-st.

VALENTINE DRESSMKG. DESIGN MILY.; school patterns cut. 2407 W. Madison.

COMPETENT DRESSMAKER — ALTERAtions, coats, $6 per day. Lake View 1485.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2 p. m.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
423 S. WABASH-AV.
Household Effects Sold by Order of
TRUST DEPARTMENT
FOREMAN TRUST CO.
To close an estate
and other consignments.
Walnut Dining Room Suite, Walnut and Mahogany Twin and Double Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furnishings, End and Console Tables, Occasional Chairs, Davenports, Carved Hall Table and Tall Hall Chairs, Buehl Cabinets, Bronze Lamps, Mirrors, Dinner Service, Glassware, Paintings, Oriental Pedestals, Needlepoint Fire Screens, Gold Cabinet, 20 Kermanshah Rugs, Large and Small; Chairs, Silverware, Clocks, Bronzes, Objets d'Art, Tables, Mahogany Highboy Andirons, Fire Sets, Mahogany Wall Cabinet, Carved Desks, Linens, etc.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 14TH.
WILLIAMS, BARKER
& SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

PALATIAL
CALIFORNIA HOME
AND CONTENTS
of
EUGENE V. BREWSTER, prominent litterateur, editor, publisher, lawyer, and artist, will be sold to the highest bidder, contains premises, 189 S. Plymouth-blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., at

PUBLIC AUCTION
Dec. 7, 8, and 9, 1927. THE HOME is situated in one of the most exclusive residential districts of the world, and contains 13 extremely artistic and spacious rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 4 baths, large patio, beautiful grounds, 2 car garage. Butler's pantry and servant quarters segregated. THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE and include many ANTIQUE and costly pieces; LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS; LIFE-LONG COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS; BRONZES; ART TREASURES, and EXTENSIVE LIBRARY OF MANY RARE VOLUMES, many first editions, and rich bindings.
For full particulars address:
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Auctioneers,
641 S. Western-av., Los Angeles.

AUCTION—BANKRUPT
JEWELRY STOCK.
ROY M. AMOS,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.
APPRAISED VALUE $13,371.32.
100% LOCATION.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order entered herein I shall sell at public Auction and to the highest bidder, on Monday, November 14, 1927, at 10 a. m., Central Standard time, at the premises occupied by the Bankrupt, in the city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, all the stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, and equipment of this estate. The property is a complete jewelry store, with attendant fixtures and equipment, and is appraised at the sum of $13,371.32. The inventory and appraisal consists largely of stock of general jewelry, watches, etc.
Sales are for cash and subject to confirmation of the Referee in Bankruptcy. Stock will be sold in bulk without parcels to suit dealers. A deposit of 25% certified check, required at time of sale.
HAROLD S. B. BLAIR,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
M. N. KENNEDY, Trustee,
250 E. Burdick-st. Kalamazoo, Mich.
ABE DEMBINSKY, Auctioneer.
114 Cherry.

AUCTION
For particulars of MONDAY'S auction see HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SOUTH.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE,
645-651 E. 43D-ST. OAKLAND 7477.

AUCTION.
For bargains do not forget our regular sale of used furniture and rugs every Monday at 10 a. m., at our Auction Room, 706-08 E. 47th-st. THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SONS, Auctioneers.

VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING.
HOOVER VAC. CLEANER AND ATTACH. $10. 7521 S. Halsted. 2d apt. Stew. 2019.
HOOVER CLEANERS—LIKE NEW; $20 each. Room 212, 506 S. Wabash-av.
HOOVER VAC. IN PERF. COND. CHEAP for cash. Pen 2617.
HOOVER VAC. CLEANER AND ATTACH. $10. 7321 S. Halsted. 2d apt. Stew. 2019.
HOOVER SPECIAL CLEANER — PERFECT condition; bargain; $20. 7321 South Park.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.
Manufacturers' Samples.
$38 value at $20; high grade wardrobes; also steamer and packing trunks, discontinued numbers, floor samples, and some slightly shopworn offered at less than cost. Dearborn 4696. Room 507, 159 N. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.
HOTEL PLYMOUTH—YOUNG MEN'S BACHelor rooms, 50c and 75c; in loop; save carfare. 22 W. Van Buren, cor. Plymouth-st.
LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP; fireproof; 50c-75c day. 652 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.
BENNETT, 7030—TO RENT—FRI. RES. OFfers A1 accom. 1-2; I. C. Hyde Pk. 5304.
BENNETT, 7920—TO RENT—COZY ROOM, side, pch., garage; priv. Saginaw 0709.
BLACKSTONE, 5715, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn., clean, warm rm.; reasonable.
BLACKSTONE, 6711, 2D—TO RENT FRONT rm., conn. bath; priv. fam.; home privil.
BLACKSTONE, 6209, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. rm., suit.,1-2; nr. Jackson Park; I. C. L.
BLACKSTONE, 5041—TO RENT—DBL. AND single rms.; r. w., steam; I. C., bus, surf.
BLACKSTONE, 5714—TO RENT—HARVARD Hotel, nr. 57th-st.; I. C. & A. C.
BLACKSTONE, 5555—TO RENT—3D APT. front rm.; nr. I. C., bus, surf.; pri. fam.
BLACKSTONE, 6538, 2D—TO RENT—Large, clean front room, steam ht. $5. Cole.
BLACKSTONE-AV., 6252, 2D — TO RENT—Large rm.; lady; I. C., sur., L and bus; $6.
BLACKSTONE, 5039—TO RENT—DBL., SGL. rms.; run. wtr.; stm. ht.; blk. I. C. bus.
COLFAX, 7816—TO RENT—RM., PRI. ENTR.; exc.; 2 nice sta. with child. S. Sh. 10219.
CORNELL, 5342, 3D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. single rm., also dbl. rm., twin beds; nicely furn.; I. C. bus, surf.; reas.
CORNELL, 5330, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., also side rm.; I. C. Plaza 0455.
CORNELL, 5151—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., piano, also one with tw. beds., shwr. 5c.
CORNELL—5534—TO RENT—SUNNY OUTS. rm., $6; nr. bath; I. C. bus. Dor. 0570.
CRANDON, 6941—TO RENT—FRONT RM.; I. C. trans. Midway 4275.
DANTE, 6468, 2D—TO RENT—LG., LGT. bath, or sgl. fr. r. adj. bath; gen. fam.; no other rmrs.; ex. trans. Pla. 2062. Doyle.
DORCHESTER-AV., 5226—NEW, MODERN.
Hotel Dorchester Manor.
Beautiful furnished rooms. $8 week up. I. C. exp., bus and surface lines.
FAIRFAX 8210.
DORCHESTER, 6023—TO RENT—NEWLY furnished rms. single and double; light, airy, overlooking Midway; 1 block I. C., bus. L. Hyde Park 2233.
DORCHESTER-AV., 5617—TO RENT—RM. and bath; for gentleman; to U. of C. and I. C.; pref. student or teacher. Dor. 4412.
DORCHESTER-AV., 5216, 2D—TO RENT—Lrge., well furn. rm., run. water, I. C. or dbl. bed; also sm. rm.; I. C., bus, surf. tr.
DORCHESTER, 5217—TO RENT—NICE LG., warm frt. rm., r. w. Also sgl. r. $5 up.
DORCHESTER, 5627, 2D—TO RENT—LG., well furn. r. w., closet. Dor. 0889.
DREXEL-AV., 6336—NEW MODERN
STRATTON HOTEL.
Beaut. furn. rms., priv. bath, shower. $10 & up. I. C., bus and surf., best transp.
DREXEL-BLVD., 4201—TO RENT—WELL furn. front rm., suit 1-2; $6; bus, L, surf.
DREXEL, 4520, D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. excep. nice rm.; pri. home; kit. opt. Burns.
DREXEL-BLVD., 4458—TO RENT—BEAUT. lg. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; cl. closet.
DREXEL, 5539—TO RENT—LG. RM., PRI. fam.; bus. man pref. Midway 9014.
EAST END-AV., 7842—TO RENT—EXTRA lge. rm. in widow's home; no radio at-mosphere; no other roomers. Best trans. Hallisy, 2d apt., ph. Saginaw 0785.
ELLIS-AV., 3535—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $4, $5; $6 wk. up; $1 day up; hotel serv.; I. C. and sur.; 10 min. lp. Doug. 7100; O'Donnell.
ELLIS, 6446, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. LG. rm.; use of kitch.; liv. rm., ldry.; real home for genteel person. Rs., eves. or Sun.
ELLIS, 3931—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. RM.; r. w., gas plate; reas.; I. C., surf. Dor. 0034.
ELLIS, 6405, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FURN. frt. rm.; twin beds; reas. Fair. 0034.
ELLIS, 4149—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. rms., $5-$8; good heat; Kenwood L.
ELLIS, 6544—TO RENT—RM., ADJ. bath; $25. Apply 1st apt. Dor. 1172.
ELLIS, 6226, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. BEDrm.; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Hyde Pk. 9495.
ELLIS, 6329—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. room, adj. bath; priv. family; reas.
ELLIS, 4312—TO RENT—1-3 RMS., WELL furn., gd. ht., elev. serv.; $8-$14. Ex. tran.
ELLIS-AV., 4556—TO RENT—DES. RMS., ideal loc., board opt., ex. trans.
ELLIS, 5437—TO RENT—LT. FRT. RM. suit. 1-2; pri. fam.; best tr. H. P. 5765.
ELLIS, 6430, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT BEDrm., priv. fam.; best trans. Hyd. P. 9549.
ELLIS-AV., 6120—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. dbl. rm.; hskpg. privil.; all conv.
ELLIS, 6144—TO RENT—LGE. SUNNY rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 people; reas. Upton.
ELLIS, 6217, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FURN. rm. in quiet home, empl.; refs. ex. tr.
EVANS, 6212, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. OUTside; best trans.; board opt. Mid. 1739.
EVANS, 6203—TO RENT—HOMELIKE RM.; reas. ex. tr. Call Suns., eves. Fair. 3603.
EVERETT-AV., 6252, 2D — TO RENT—LG. frt. rm., bath; I. C., surf., bus. Fair. 7326.
FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., W., 1755—TO RENT—Slp. rms., also 2 frt. rms., bth., st. h.; reas.
FIFTY-FOURTH, E., 1362—TO RENT—Pleas. lt. hskpg. rm., dbl. bed; $4-5-6.
FIFTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 1512—TO RENT—2 conn. rms., 1st fl. frt.; reas.; I. C. X.
FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1230—TO RENT—Rooms with or without private bath; also kitchenette. REASONABLE.
FORTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 836—AT DREXEL—To Rent—3d. beau. rm. adj. bath, 1-2. $5.
FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 155—TO RENT—Sgl. rm., $5-$12.50; 1 blk. I.C. st.
GARFIELD-BLVD., E., 204, 3D—TO RENT—Nicely fur. out. rm.; gent; gd. tr.; pri. fam
GARFIELD-BLVD., E., 226, 3D—TO RENT—Fr. rm., pri. fam.; $6; rent. Dror. 1890.
GREENWOOD, 4429—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; well furn; 1 or 2; I. C., L. surf.
GREENWOOD, 4429 — TO RENT—ROOM, bath, pri. family, best trans. Ken. 9799.
GREENWOOD, 6122, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE fur. frt. rm.; all conv.; 1 or 2; wrm.; all tran.
HARPER, 5012—TO RENT—DREXEL 4600.
HARPER END HOTEL.
Furn. rms., $8 up; complete service. I. C. exp. 10 min. to Loop; bus and surf.
HARPER AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300.
HOTEL HARPER CREST.
$10.50-$15.75 a week with bath.
HARPER, 6842, 2D—TO RENT—FR. RM.; $6; side, $5; lg. cl.; I.C., surf., bus.
HARPER, 6255—TO RENT—2D APT., FURN. rm., with priv. fam., $30.
HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL—To Rent—Cl. warm. r., $5 up; $1.50 d. for 2 up.
HARPER, 6212, 3D—TO RENT—WARM outside rms.; I. C., L. surf.; $5 up; 1 or 2
HARVARD-AV., 7150—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm. for 1-2; pri. fam.; R. I. Stew. 6681.
HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1330 — TO RENT — Beautifully furnished rms., in-a-door beds, phone, $10.00 up; twin beds, $14.00 up. Also No. 1-2 to door, I.C. 10 min. to town; suites for 4, $7 wk. each; cafe. [Southland Hotel.]
HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—ATTRAC. RMS.
CECIL HOTEL.
$7.50 UP; SHOWERS; I. C. X. BUS. PARK;
HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1137—TO RENT—LG outside rm., well furnished; pri. family. Midway 4290.
KENWOOD-AV., 6417—TO RENT—ROOMS with bath, $10 up per week; 1 or 2 persons; Hotel Service. Also suites. Dor. 4696.
KENWOOD-AV., 6330—TO RENT—LIVING room with day bed, piano and bath, large closet; in mod. apt., priv. family; I. C. and L. trans. Midway 4008.
KENWOOD, 5530, 2D—TO RENT—RM. FOR 1-2 ladies; nr. U. of C. Midway 2549.
KENWOOD, 6520, 3D—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., all trans., $6. Hyde Park 0764.
KENWOOD, 6326—TO RENT—NICE FUR. S. Tw. bds., rn. wtr., $9; sgl. r., $4.50; I. C., L.
KENWOOD, 5453—TO RENT—PLEASANT lt. frt. rm.; priv. fam.; $3.50 w.k.; cr. tr.
KIMBARK, 5432—TO RENT—VERY UNusual; everything new; all out.; sunsh.; beau. bath; sgl., $7, dbl. $10; 1 suite 2 rms.; fine radio. Steph., $12; pent house. Dor. 6761.
KIMBARK, 6552, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., well furn.; I. C., L. bus; reas. Dor. 3377.
KIMBARK-AV., 7827 — TO RENT — ROOM; large, modern, suitable for 1 or 2 men; private family of adults; I. C. exp., surface.
KIMBARK, 6601, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. RM. well furn., in. cls.; all trans.
KIMBARK, 6632, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. rm.; fine trans.; near Jackson park.
KIMBARK-AV., 5207, 2D—TO RENT—LRG. well furn. room; warm, light; $5.
KIMBARK, 6638—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. rm., adj. bath; I. C., surf., L ex.
KIMBARK, 6638, 3D—TO RENT—DESIRable rm., small family; exc. trans.
KIMBARK-AV., 6201—TO RENT—LG. ROOM private family; I. C. and surf.
KIMBARK, 6238—TO RENT—NICE, FURN. frt. rm.; sun par.; also sgl. rm.; I. C., L.
KIMBARK, 6414—TO RENT—WELL FURN. twin bdrm., also one with tw. beds; I. C.
KINGSTON, 7533, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FR. rm., nr. I. C., car line. South Sh. 1264.
LAKE PARK, 4618, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn., lge., strictly mod., sgl-dbl. rms., semi-pr. bath; $7 up. L. C., surf.
LAKE PARK, 4801—TO RENT—CLEAN, nice, furn. rms., adj. or pri. bath.; reas.
MARQUETTE-RD., 7529—TO RENT—Sgl. rm. in high class Catholic home; twin beds; r. w., 1 blk. I. C. 7053.
MICHIGAN, S., 3311—TO RENT—1 OR 2 beau. furn., newly dec. rms., with or without pri. bath, also 1 or 2 hskpg. rms., st. h. All conv. Pla. 3890.
NORMAL, 6404, IN NORWOOD HOTEL—To Rent—Large, lt. dbl. rms., adj. bath; new bldg. $10.00; close to surf., bus; reasonably priced meals. Englewood 3700.
PARNELL, 6801—TO RENT — FRT. RM. stm., priv. fam.; use kitchen. Normal 0342.
PEORIA, S., 6357, 3D—TO RENT—CLEAN, homelike rm., suit., gents. Norm. 1137.
SANGAMON, 6509—TO RENT—BEAU. LRG. front rm.; ex. trans. Englewood 3688.
SEVENTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 2616—TO RENT —Nicely furn. lg. frt. rm., 2 gents or mar. cpl., empl.; priv. L. C. and surf. Sc. bay 7618.
SIXTY-EIGHTH, E., 2325—TO RENT—LGE. clean, lgt. frt. rm.; exc. trans.; pri. fam.
SIXT

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

GILDARE, 4150—TO RENT—1ST, FRT. RM. liv. rm., kit., new bldg., nr. N.W.R.R. $5.

LELAND, 3735—TO RENT—FURN. RM., light, stm. heat; L. surf. Jun.6012.

LOGAN-BLVD, 2956—TO RENT—LGE. LGT. rm., kit. priv.; for 2 or 3; twin beds; all trans. Reas. Spauld. 9208.

LOGAN-BLVD, 2956, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. rm., stm. heat; L. sur.; reas. Spa. 1583.

LOGAN-BLVD, 2445—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., clean home; 1 or 2. Also 2 sgl. rms. reas.

MONTICELLO, N. 4837—TO RENT—LGE. rm., pri. home; Rav. L. Jun. 6051.

MONTICELLO, 4826—TO RENT—2 ADJ. R. per., for 2-3; h. w. heat. Reas. rent.

RIDGEWAY, N. 3824—TO RENT—LG. LT. rm., reas.; c. trans.; priv. fam. Jun. 2551.

SACRAMENT-AV., 2737—TO RENT—LGE. fr. rm., w. ht.; $5 up, Spauld. 0090.

SAWYER-AV., N. 4449—TO RENT—MOD. dec., fr. rm., kit. priv. Pri. Jewish fam.

SAWYER, N. 4508—TO RENT—FURN. RM. for 1 or 2 girls or marr. cpl. $5 and $7.

SAWYER-AV., N. 4421—TO RENT—SOLE AND double rms., h. airy; reas. Spauld. 1942.

SPAULDING, N. 2448—TO RENT—LARGE, heated room suitable 2; Logan Sq.; bus. Capitol 0336.

TALMAN-AV., N. 2635—TO RENT—LIGHT, sun room; reasonable. WEINBERG.

WALTON, 3110—TO RENT—RM., LARGE sgl. bdg., new, modern; reas.; good trans.

WHIPPLE, N. 4034—TO RENT—LG., FRT. rm., reas.; gar. opt.; ref. Kev. 5977.

WOLCOTT-LG. SUNNY OUTSIDE RM., brand new furniture; blk. to L. exp., surf.; family; no other roomers; reas. $6; meals opt. Keystone 6153.

TO RENT — NO OTHER RMRS., PRIV. family; conts. Call Spaulding 8449.

TO RENT—BRIGHT WARM FR. PRI. FAM. 3938 Montrose 9042.

TO RENT—2 MEN: BOARD IF DESIRED; twin beds; excel. trans. Juniper 4100.

TO RENT—RTD ROOM FOR GIRL. REM. 2 rms. for trans.; refs. req. Belmont 2030.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 3381—TO RENT—LGE. OUTSIDE fr. rm.; for 2; dbl. $9; stm. ht.; gd. trans. Van Buren 5161.

ADAMS, W. 3426—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE, also sgl. rm.; priv. home; bus, surf.

ADAMS, W. 4329, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE FUR. warm room, $5; exc. trans. Col. 7986.

CONGRESS, 1736—TO RENT—DBL. RMS. $7-$10; sgl., $5; stm., exc.; hot w.; all new.

CONGRESS, 3193—TO RENT—2 NEW rms., pr. bath, st. ht. $13-15 wk.

FIFTH-AV., 3501—TO RENT — NICE LGE. rm., 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. tr. Nev. 0249.

FLOURNOY, 3943—TO RENT—RM., STM. ht., suit 1 or 2 girl prof.; $5. Aus. 6015.

FULTON, 3338, 3D—TO RENT—2 LG. FR. rms., suit 4, with or without board; reas.

FULTON, 3820—TO RENT—NEW BLDG. rm. and bath, bl. Hamlin L. Nev. 5406.

FULTON, 3251—TO RENT — NICE FURN. rm.; gd. trans. Van Buren 3079.

GLADYS, 3924, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE WM. room; ex. trans. Van Buren 0673.

HAMLIN, S. 148, 2D—TO RENT—NICE RM., suit 2; ht. & st. ht.; ex. trans. Nev. 6506.

HAMLIN, S. 18, 3D—TO RENT—NICE RM., gar. opp.; suit 1-2; bd. if des.; priv. fam. Gar. 3272.

HOLLY-WELL FURN. RM., suit 1; pri. fam.; Linc. Pk. 2974.

HOMAN-LGE. COMF. rm., heat; $4 block Humboldt Pk. L. Ran. 1981.

HOMAN-TO RENT—LIGHT housekeeping room; suitable for 1 or 2; reas. Call 4100.

HOMAN-TO RENT—NICE LGE. FRT. RM., suitable for 1 or 2; reas. Spa. 1383.

HOMAN-2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., reas. Spa. 1383.

HOMAN-TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., clean home; 1 or 2. Also 2 sgl. rms. reas.

MONTICELLO, N. 4837—TO RENT—LGE. rm., pri. home; Rav. L. Jun. 6051.

MONTICELLO, 4826—TO RENT—2 ADJ. R. per., for 2-3; h. w. heat. Reas. rent.

RIDGEWAY, N. 3824—TO RENT—LG. LT. rm., reas.; c. trans.; priv. fam. Jun. 2551.

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SAWYER, N. 4508—TO RENT—FURN. RM. for 1 or 2 girls or marr. cpl. $5 and $7.

SAWYER-AV., N. 4421—TO RENT—SOLE AND double rms., h. airy; reas. Spauld. 1942.

SPAULDING, N. 2448—TO RENT—LARGE, heated room suitable 2; Logan Sq.; bus. Capitol 0336.

TALMAN-AV., N. 2635—TO RENT—LIGHT, sun room; reasonable. WEINBERG.

WALTON, 3110—TO RENT—RM., LARGE sgl. bdg., new, modern; reas.; good trans.

WHIPPLE, N. 4034—TO RENT—LG., FRT. rm., reas.; gar. opt.; ref. Kev. 5977.

WOLCOTT-LG. SUNNY OUTSIDE RM., brand new furniture; blk. to L. exp., surf.; family; no other roomers; reas. $6; meals opt. Keystone 6153.

TO RENT — NO OTHER RMRS., PRIV. family; conts. Call Spaulding 8449.

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TO RENT—2 MEN: BOARD IF DESIRED; twin beds; excel. trans. Juniper 4100.

TO RENT—RTD ROOM FOR GIRL. REM. 2 rms. for trans.; refs. req. Belmont 2030.

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ADAMS, W. 4329, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE FUR. warm room, $5; exc. trans. Col. 7986.

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CONGRESS, 3193—TO RENT—2 NEW rms., pr. bath, st. ht. $13-15 wk.

FIFTH-AV., 3501—TO RENT — NICE LGE. rm., 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. tr. Nev. 0249.

FLOURNOY, 3943—TO RENT—RM., STM. ht., suit 1 or 2 girl prof.; $5. Aus. 6015.

FULTON, 3338, 3D—TO RENT—2 LG. FR. rms., suit 4, with or without board; reas.

FULTON, 3820—TO RENT—NEW BLDG. rm. and bath, bl. Hamlin L. Nev. 5406.

FULTON, 3251—TO RENT — NICE FURN. rm.; gd. trans. Van Buren 3079.

GLADYS, 3924, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE WM. room; ex. trans. Van Buren 0673.

HAMLIN, S. 148, 2D—TO RENT—NICE RM., suit 2; ht. & st. ht.; ex. trans. Nev. 6506.

HAMLIN, S. 18, 3D—TO RENT—NICE RM., gar. opp.; suit 1-2; bd. if des.; priv. fam. Gar. 3272.

HOLLY-WELL FURN. RM., suit 1; pri. fam.; Linc. Pk. 2974.

HOMAN-LGE. COMF. rm., heat; $4 block Humboldt Pk. L. Ran. 1981.

HOMAN-TO RENT—LIGHT housekeeping room; suitable for 1 or 2; reas. Call 4100.

HOMAN-TO RENT—NICE LGE. FRT. RM., suitable 1 or 2; reas. Lawn. 6171.

GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL,

3260 MATPOLE-AV. VAN BUREN 4510. Reas. rates; excellent meals; bus, L, surf.;

PARADISE ARMS HOTEL.

Specialized service; perm. and transient; reas. rate. 4114 Wash.-blvd. Van Bur. 7300.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

HUMPHREY-AV., N. 940—TO RENT—CLN. rm., $3 per week; from bus and car line; $3 per week; married couple preferred. 1 Division in Oak Park.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ADA-ST., 7039—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. bsmt. rms., priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

BERKELEY-AV. COR. 45TH.

Berkeley, 4450—1-2-3 rms., lg., fur., gas, lt. rest secy.; 2 or 3 more; reas.; gd. trans.; Blackstone, 5600—2 rms., fur., gas, lt. Ellis, well furn.; also sgl. r.; I.C.X bus, str.

BLACKSTONE, 5464—TO RENT—2 room apt., $40, $50 mo.; auto space free. CALUMET, 5806—TO RENT—1, 2, 3 ROOMS.

THE ELMOOR APTS.

2 RM. SUITES, $10; NR. L. BUS. PARK.; CALUMET-AV., 7525—TO RENT—2 FRT. rms.; bt.; also sp. rm.; reas. Stew. 5117.

CHAMPLAIN, 6151—TO RENT—LARGE fr. rm.; piano, Vict., radio; lgt. hskpg. rms. ent. bath; reas. Fair. 4180.

CORNELL-33D—TO RENT—VERY LT. 3 RM. apt.; maid serv. if des. Ken. 4441.

CORNELL, 5440—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITES; also sgl. bed. rms.; reas.; I.C. bus. sf.

DANTE, 0441—TO RENT — NICE RM., sep. ent.; good trans.; $6. Midway 9141.

DORCHESTER, 6135, 2D—TO RENT—2 NEW rms., fl. kit. rear porch.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4400.

2-3 gr. newly furn. apts.; all outside rms.; reas. rent; all trans. Reasonable rates.

DREXEL-BLVD, 4145-47—TO RENT — 1-2 fur. light, bath apts.; inadors; very reas. rent; nice class furn.; warm, clean, mod.

DREXEL, 4634, VIRGINIA APTS.—TO rent—1-2-3 rms., pr. bth., $10 up. Drex. 3812.

DREXEL, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITS.; pr. bath; r. w.; L. bus, surf.; DREXEL, 4110—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM. KIT. $10; L. bus, L. surf.

EGGLESTON-AV., 7017—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., w.; priv. pch.; best trans.

FIFTY-THIRD, 1210, E.—TO RENT—2 ATR. furn. front rms.; fl. kit. $10.

FORT-SECOND, 8224—TO RENT—COZY sun. real kitch., fl. kit. $10.

GREENWOOD, 5458—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rms., furnished, real kitchen, back porch, hot water, linen, light, gas. Dorchester 8045.

GREENWOOD-AV. 6401—TO RENT—ATTR. suite; very desirable; nr. U. of C.; $15 to $13.50 wk.

GREENWOOD-6D, 1026—TO RENT—NICE rm., oversuit. furn.; rollaway bed; nr. U. of C.; L. C. L.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4427—TO RENT—AT-tractive bedroom and kitchenette apts.; rolls-$10-$12 per wk. I.C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4340 — TO RENT—3-4 rms., priv. pch.; L. I. C., 43d.

GREENWOOD, 6548—TO RENT—3 BIG OUT-side rms., fl. kit.; st. trans.; $15 wk.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4419—TO RENT — 1-3 rms., nr. U. of C.; bath; wall beds, I.C.L.

HARPER-AV., 6745—TO RENT—2D—TO RENT—2 DES. sgl. rms., all trans., $2.

HARPER-AV., 7117—TO RENT—ONE LG. sunny kit.; com. fur.; st. ht.; res.; HARPER, 7301—TO RENT—2 RM. AND kit. $12.50; 3 rm. kit. $8 up; I.C.X. bus.

HARPER, 6626—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. rm., water, wall bed, oversuit. suite $6 up, with piano.

HARPER, 6750—TO RENT—2-3 RS. FUR. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735.

HARPER, 6758—TO RENT — MILDRED — TO rent—housek. room, real kit., clean and comfortable; good trans. Wellington 4924.

HARPER, 7115—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. furn. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

HYDE-PARK-BLVD., 4145-47—TO RENT — 1-2 fur. light, bath apts.; inadors; very reas. rent; nice class furn.; warm, clean, mod.

HYDE-PARK, 4634, VIRGINIA APTS.—TO rent—1-2-3 rms., pr. bth., $10 up. Drex. 3812.

HYDE-PARK, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITS.; pr. bath; r. w.; L. bus, surf.; HYDE-PARK, 4110—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM. KIT. $10; L. bus, L. surf.

EGGLESTON-AV., 7017—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., w.; priv. pch.; best trans.

FIFTY-THIRD, 1210, E.—TO RENT—2 ATR. furn. front rms.; fl. kit. $10.

FORT-SECOND, 8224—TO RENT—COZY sun. real kitch., fl. kit. $10.

GREENWOOD, 5458—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rms., furnished, real kitchen, back porch, hot water, linen, light, gas. Dorchester 8045.

GREENWOOD-AV. 6401—TO RENT—ATTR. suite; very desirable; nr. U. of C.; $15 to $13.50 wk.

GREENWOOD-6D, 1026—TO RENT—NICE rm., oversuit. furn.; rollaway bed; nr. U. of C.; L. C. L.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4427—TO RENT—AT-tractive bedroom and kitchenette apts.; rolls-$10-$12 per wk. I.C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4340 — TO RENT—3-4 rms., priv. pch.; L. I. C., 43d.

GREENWOOD, 6548—TO RENT—3 BIG OUT-side rms., fl. kit.; st. trans.; $15 wk.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4419—TO RENT — 1-3 rms., nr. U. of C.; bath; wall beds, I.C.L.

HARPER-AV., 6745—TO RENT—2D—TO RENT—2 DES. sgl. rms., all trans., $2.

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HARPER, 6626—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. rm., water, wall bed, oversuit. suite $6 up, with piano.

HARPER, 6750—TO RENT—2-3 RS. FUR. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

HARPER, 6758—TO RENT — MILDRED — TO rent—housek. room, real kit., clean and comfortable; good trans. Wellington 4924.

HARPER, 7115—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. furn. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

HYDE-PARK-BLVD., 4145-47—TO RENT — 1-2 fur. light, bath apts.; inadors; very reas. rent; nice class furn.; warm, clean, mod.

HYDE-PARK, 4634, VIRGINIA APTS.—TO rent—1-2-3 rms., pr. bth., $10 up. Drex. 3812.

HYDE-PARK, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITS.; pr. bath; r. w.; L. bus, surf.; HYDE-PARK, 4110—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM. KIT. $10; L. bus, L. surf.

EGGLESTON-AV., 7017—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., w.; priv. pch.; best trans.

FIFTY-THIRD, 1210, E.—TO RENT—2 ATR. furn. front rms.; fl. kit. $10.

FORT-SECOND, 8224—TO RENT—COZY sun. real kitch., fl. kit. $10.

GREENWOOD, 5458—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rms., furnished, real kitchen, back porch, hot water, linen, light, gas. Dorchester 8045.

GREENWOOD-AV. 6401—TO RENT—ATTR. suite; very desirable; nr. U. of C.; $15 to $13.50 wk.

GREENWOOD-6D, 1026—TO RENT—NICE rm., oversuit. furn.; rollaway bed; nr. U. of C.; L. C. L.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4427—TO RENT—AT-tractive bedroom and kitchenette apts.; rolls-$10-$12 per wk. I.C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4340 — TO RENT—3-4 rms., priv. pch.; L. I. C., 43d.

GREENWOOD, 6548—TO RENT—3 BIG OUT-side rms., fl. kit.; st. trans.; $15 wk.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4419—TO RENT — 1-3 rms., nr. U. of C.; bath; wall beds, I.C.L.

HARPER-AV., 6745—TO RENT—2D—TO RENT—2 DES. sgl. rms., all trans., $2.

HARPER-AV., 7117—TO RENT—ONE LG. sunny kit.; com. fur.; st. ht.; res.; HARPER, 7301—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. AND kit. $12.50; 3 rm. kit. $8 up; I.C.X. bus.

HARPER, 6626—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. rm., water, wall bed, oversuit. suite $6 up, with piano.

HARPER, 6750—TO RENT—2-3 RS. FUR. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

HARPER, 6758—TO RENT — MILDRED — TO rent—housek. room, real kit., clean and comfortable; good trans. Wellington 4924.

HARPER, 7115—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. furn. for light housek.; priv. ent.; reas. Vin. 7735; bath; h. w. heat.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side.

KIMBARK-AV., 4744—IN THE CHOICEST section of Kenwood; comp. furn. 1 rm. kitch.; L. C. sun.; bus; bath and phone; quiet; excel. for bus. people. Drexel 6022.

KIMBARK, 6115—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM., complete, kit.; pri. bath; unusually well furn.; $10. 2 rm. side $8.50.

KIMBARK, 6528—TO RENT—2 LGE. CLN., warm rms.; $13; hotel serv.; L. C. L. park.

KIMBARK, 6552, 2D—TO RENT—3 ROOM comp. fur.; L. C. L. bus; reas. Dor. 3377.

LAFAYETTE, 6850—TO RENT—LGE. SUN-ny fr. rm., sml. kit. 3 w. ht.; fr. R. I. reas.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4000—TO RENT—$60, rms., 1-2 rm. kit.; overikg. lake; reas.; L. and I. C. Oakland 5312, Avalon Apts.

LAKE PK., 4466—TO RENT—3 R. APT., fl. kit., 2 clos.; adj. bath; I. C., L.; cpl. only, $9.

LAKE PK., 4534—TO RENT—BEAU. NEW. dec., fr. fl., kit., also 2 rms.; $6-$12.50.

LAKE PARK, 4522—TO RENT—2 FR. RMS. Well furn., r. w.; ovestid. furn.; I. C., L. st.

LAKE PK., 4919—TO RENT—1-3 RM. FUR. kit., $8.50-15; rs. $7; auto sp. free; I.C. ex.

MARYLAND, 6601, 3D—TO RENT—1-2-3 rms., h., airy, ex. trans., reas. Fair. 3663.

MINERVA-AV., 6449, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. hskpg. suite; lge., fl. rms., $12; I. C., L.

NORMAL, 6940, 1ST—TO RENT—LIV. RM., bdrm., kit.; mod.; nr. L. bus, R. I. surf.

OAKENWALD, 4458—TO RENT—WELL FR. rms., $7.50 up; can give intelligent care to child over 2. Drexel 8730.

OAKWOOD-BLVD, 534—TO RENT—NICE little flat, suit. 3; $55 a mo.; also gar.

OAKWOOD-BLVD, 501—TO RENT—ATTR. furn. 3 rm. apt.; 1st fl.; piano; $12 wkly.

PARNELL-AV., 7115—TO RENT—2 LOVELY conn. frt. rooms, closet, pantry, gas, elec., lavatory; house; near L and park; real home for quiet adults. Stewart 7685.

PARKTON-AV., 6715—TO RENT—FURN. RM. lgt. hskpg. Dorch 7715. Schoss.

PRAIRIE-AV., 2723—TO RENT—HSKPG. rms. Reg. water, $7-$8.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5714—TO RENT—1 ROOM kitch., front; 3 rms.; pri. pch. rear; $14.

PRAIRIE-AV., 6037—TO RENT—2 ROOM hskpg. suite; rl. kit., pch.; 61st L.; reas.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 407, COR. SOUTH PARK newly furn., 3 rms., real kitch., back porch, gas, elec., linen; $13.50 week.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1555—TO RENT—3 RMS., PRIV. BATH, $17 WK.

2 wal beds, slan 3 rm. suites, wall beds, $10 up. Maid service, I. C. L. bus. Dor. 9329.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1161—TO RENT—4 lge., lgt. rms.; priv. bath; I. C. L.

SOUTH PK., 6021—TO RENT—WELL FUR. rms.; rl. kit.; $10; bl. L. surf., bus, Berry.

SO. PARK, 5910—TO RENT—1ST; 1 OR 2 rms.; rl. kit.; porch; compl. fur. $7-$11.50;

STONY ISLAND, 6534, 2D—TO RENT — 3 suit, bak. rms., pr. bath; reas.; I.C., bus. L.

UNIVERSITY, 6453—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, real kit., stm., best trans., reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6437, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. din. rm., rl. kit., pch.; ex. tr. Mid. 6146.

WENTWORTH, 6500—TO RENT—2-3-4 RS. st. ht., L. surf., $8-$12-$15. Eng. 7926.

WOODLAWN, 6311—TO RENT—NEW DEC. mod., lg. frt., 1-2 rm. kit. $7.50-10.50-12;

WOODLAWN, 6536—TO RENT—2 RMS. IN-a-dor bed, overstid. furn.; adults; ex. tran.

WOODLAWN, 4541—TO RENT—1-2 LG. FR. rm.; suit, 2-3; linen, etc. furn. $7-$12.50;

WOODLAWN, 6024, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite overlkg. Midway; also light sipg. rm.

YALE-AV., 6521—TO RENT—2-3 RMS.; steam; ht. bath; $8-$11-$15. L. trans.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLE, CLEAN RM., separate kit.; $7; exc. trans. Midway 3439.

GLADYS APT. HOTEL,

Drexel-blvd. 4640-42. Kenwood 4720. Comp. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. suites fac. blvd. $10 up; comf. slp. rms., $7.

EVERYTHING NEW, CLEAN

139 E. Garfield-blvd., cor. Indiana; hskpg. rms., $8.50 up per week. Hotel Lacey.

Southwest Side.

HAMLIN, S., 4110—TO RENT—2 ROOMS, furn.; ideal for mar. couple emp. or with child; near school; real kitchen; furnace heat; in bungalow; reas. Call Lafayette 7246.

TALMAN-AV., W., 6123—TO RENT—2 RMS. rl. kit., stm. ht.; reas.; gar. opt. Rep. 3748.

North Side.

ADDISON-ST., 1517—TO RENT—3 RM. KIT apt., priv. ent., bath, por., new, dec.; gd. trans.; ac. to people; priv. fam.; reas.

ANSLIE, 944—TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 1-2 rm. kit., dinette, or real kit., sun par., priv. pch., r. w.; rollaway bed. Reas.

ARGYLE-ST., 1262—TO RENT—3 RMS., RL. kitch., pri. slpg. pch.; $14. Sunny. 4501.

ASHLAND, N., 4013—TO RENT—2-3 RMS., $10-$15; real kit. gd. trans. Longb. 8250.

BEACON, 4706—TO RENT—MODERN FUR. 1 or 2 rm. kitch. suites; private bath.

BEACON, 4712—TO RENT—MODERN FUR. suites, private baths, $13.50-$17.

BEACON, 4612—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. new dec.; pr. bath; all trans. Edg. 3109.

BELDEN-AV., 549, NR. LINCOLN PARK. BELDEN ARMS APTS.

$12.50 up; 2 rm. hskpg. suites; light, airy kitchens, warm, clean, comfortable; ex. tran.

BELDEN, 823—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. WRM., airtight, ideal loc. Fur. compl. Rose.

BELMONT, 549—TO RENT—SUITE; REAL kit., bedr., slpg. pch., idry., pantry; reas.

BERTEAU, 1609—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rooms; ideal home. Wellington 3009.

BERNICE, 1039 AND MALDEN, 4421—TO Rent—Nice 2 r. apts., $11 up. Rav. 8883.

BRIAR-PL., 733—TO RENT—VERY DESIR-able apt., suit. 1-2; reas.; best trans.

Broadway, 4049—L.V. 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS

Live Here—Save Your Money.

2 RM. APT., $40-$50 MO.

3 RM. APT., $60 MO.

ALSO WEEKLY RATES.

BROADWAY, 3741—TO RENT—2 LIGHT hskg. rooms; near bus, L.; $10 week.

BUENA, PK.-TER., 928—TO RENT—3 RM. suite, pri. bath; suit. 4; Edwy, 4300 blk.;

CHICAGO-AV., E. 56—TO RENT — NEW, furn. sgl. and dbl. rms., kitch.; walking dis.

CLARENDON, 4718—FREE BUS SERVICE to L. sta.; 3 rm. apts., $40 per mo.

CLARK, 2248—TO RENT—LGE. KITCH. 2 bedrms., comp. furn. 2d fr. 2 closets; lge. pantry. Best trans. Reasonable. laund. free; also kit. and bedr. 3d fr. $50.

CLARK, N., 2135—TO RENT—2 CLEAN, neat rms., steam ht., nr. park, $9.

CLEVELAND, 2310—TO RENT—NEAR FUL-lerton. 2 large, light, clean rooms in Eng-lish basement; every convenience.

CRESCENT-PL., 915—TO RENT—NICE FUR. rm., lt. hskpg., also suite; stm. ht.; mod.; reas. rent; all trans. $2.

EARLY-AV., 1283—TO RENT—2 R. FR. P. suite, $10; adults; Bryn Mawr L. Edg. 1856.

GARFIELD-AV., 344—TO RENT—NR. LIN-coln Pk. 3 rms., suitable 3 adults.

GENEVA-TERR, 2342—TO RENT—NR. LIN. Pk.; attr. lg. frt. 1-2 rm. suites; $10 up.

GRACE, 928—TO RENT—ATTR. 1-2 RM. kit. ind. pr. bath opt.; also sleepg. rms.; reas.

HALSTED, N., 3434—TO RENT—FRT. 2 rm. suite; new, furn.; stm. ht.

HALSTED, N., 3711, 3D—TO RENT—2 RMS. kit. privileges, stm. ht. reas.

HAMMOND-ST., 1811—TO RENT—2-3 RMS. some pr. bath. $8-$14; 2 bl. w. Linc. Pk.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2734, NR. LINC. PK.—TO Rent—2-3 rm. kitch. apts., $10-$13 wk.; free gas, elec.

HOOD, 1410—TO RENT—BEAU. LIV. R. rl. kit., bath, suit for 2 or 3. Shel. 6208.

HURON-ST., E. 234—TO RENT—LGE. LGT. room; new, dec.; compl. furn. $10.

IRVING PK.-BLVD., 845—To Rent—1-3 R. rm. apts., $8-$12. Sher. L. Wel. 9634.

KENMORE, 1558—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. kitch. privileges; kit'n't apts. also 4 rm. English basement; indry., gas, light, linen.

KENMORE, 5132—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. 1 rm. kit., warm, clean, gd. trans.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 5040—TO RENT—SUITES, $9-$16; rel. bath; slp. r., $6; nr. lake, L. bus.

KENMORE, 4824—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. frt., nicely furn., warm, reas. L. bus, surf.

KENMORE, 4072—TO RENT—1-2 R. HSKPG. $6 and up; sleeping rooms, $5.

KENMORE, 4132—TO RENT—2 R KIT. FRT. inc.; pr. bath; everything free; $10-12.

KENMORE, 4900, WM. PENN—TO RENT—Lge. frt. 1-2 rm. apts., el. ck. outfit, $10-14.

KENMORE, 5221—TO RENT—HSK. 1-2 RM. suites, $6-14; all trans.; near school.

LA SALLE, N., 1551—TO RENT—LARGE fr. hskpg. room, kit., st. heat, gas.

LAWRENCE, 822—TO RENT—REAL HOMES in cozy well furn. 1 rm. kit. apts. for re-fined men and women; reas. rates.

LAWRENCE, 933—TO RENT—2 RM. NEW furn. apts., also lake, L. bus, surf. $7 up.

LAWRENCE, 827—TO RENT—KIT. $6-$8; 2 fl. $12; new, overstuff. wall beds; bus, L.

LAWRENCE, 1056—TO RENT—LGE. FUR. 1-2 rms., fl. kit. $10 to $12.50.

LELAND, 2149—TO RENT—$8; RL. KIT. tedr., pch.; $10. lg. par., kit.; $10; h. w. h., L. surf.

LELAND, 828—TO RENT—CLEAN, COZY, cheerful furn. apts. piano, shwrs. Bus. L.; LINCOLN—2041—TO RENT—FURN. DOU-ble front rm., like home with or without kitch privileges. MRS. STEVENSON.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—TO RENT—MODERATE-ly furnished 1-2-3 rm. kit. suites.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—TO RENT—2-4 ROOMS, real apts., suit. 2, el. tricia, piano $15-$22.

MAGNOLIA, 4450, 3D—TO RENT—CLEAS. lge. 3 rm. apt., all conveniences.

MAGNOLIA, 4526—TO RENT—PLEAS. 3 R. apt., pri. bath, shwr., pch.; $15; Wilson X.

MAGNOLIA, 4443—TO RENT—2 RSK. RMS., newly furn., 2 beds; reas., all trans.

MALDEN, 4421—TO RENT—NEW SUN P apts., rl. kit., kints. $8 up. Wil. L. bus, st.

MALDEN, 4721—TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. 1 rm., kitch., pr. b. Lawr. ex. bus. $13.50.

MALDEN, 4636—TO RENT—1 RM. PULL-man kit'n't, overstuffed furn.; $12 week.

MARGATE-TERR, 639—TO RENT—3 RMS., rest kit., pri. bath; L. bus, Sunny 4208.

MONTROSE, 926—TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS. real kit., suit 2-3 empl.; all trans.; reas.

NORTH-AV., W. 166—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt.; suit. 3-4; stm.; gd. tr.; nr. Lin. Pk.

OAKDALE-AV., NEAR MILDRED — TO Rent—hskpr. room, real kit., clean and comfortable; good trans. Wellington 4924.

PAULINA, 4813—TO RENT—2 FRT. RMS., will rent cheap for winter. Ard. 2473.

PAULINA-AV., 7715—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS. kit. furn.; everything furn.; L. bus.

RACINE, N., 4432—TO RENT—ATT. 1-2 rm. apts with rl. kit.; new, fur. Wil. L. bus.

ROKEBY, 3814—TO RENT—LA HAYES APT. Hotel; beaut. fro. suite, $14; L. L.V. 3235.

ROSCOE, 623—TO RENT—FT. HSKPG. RM., nice, furn.; piano; own ent.; st. ht., $8.50;

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

North Side.

SCHILLER, W. 62, AT 1400 N. CLARK.

SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.

Well furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; nr. Linc. pk.; 10 min. loop; lowest rates. Also slpg. rms.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4101.

THE STIRLING

Apts. Suit. 2-3-4 People.

2 rms. $50-$65 and $75.

3 rms.....$90 and 100

Beau. apts. 15 min. lp., Sher. L. X. Buck. 7450.

SHERIDAN, 4037—TO RENT—MODERN 2 rm. apts.; wall bed; private phone; full size kitchen; completely furnished; $13 up. Lake View 4220.

SHERIDAN-RD., 706, 3900 BLOCK. 2-room kitch.; pri. conn. bath; newly decorated; furn. complete; $9 week up; bus 51-53 to door; also Sher. L. Brdwy. suit.

SHERIDAN, 4340—TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. 2 rm. front apt., suit. for 4. Also 1 rm. and kit. Reas. Sher. "L." Bus at door.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5116—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. attrac. furn. kit. apts.; dly. maid service. Entrance, 5116 Kenmore. $7.50 wk. up.

SHERIDAN, 4921 — TO RENT—LOVELY, clean 2-3 rm. apt.; private bath; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4617—TO RENT—ELEG. FUR. lge. 2-3 r. suites, priv. bath, porch; $7-$14.

SHERIDAN, 668—TO RENT—CLEAN, COMP. warm rms. for 1-2; also 1-2 r. kit.; ex. tr.

SHERIDAN, 5123, SHER.-FOSS—TO RENT—1-2 RM. furn. kits.; also sgl. rms., $5.

SHERIDAN, 4944—TO RENT—2 RMS. ON 1ST flr.; also lge. frt. rm.; elec. ht.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3541—TO RENT—ATTR. lge., frt. rm.; priv. bath, lav.; phone; kit. if des. or 1 rm. kit. apts.; priv. ent.; nr. Garf. pk.; ex. trans. Owner, Red. 3022.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944—TO RENT—MOD. furn. front 4 rm. apt., priv. bath; $20 wk.

LAKE-ST., 3235—TO RENT—RMS. YOU'LL see to appreciate; $9 wk.; adults. Red. 4461.

LEXINGTON, 5444—TO RENT—2 AND 3 furn. frt. apts., kitch.; priv. entr.; adj. bath; h. w. ht.; blk. Gar. L.; $8.0 and $13.50. Col. 7351.

MADISON, 3537—TO RENT—1-2-3 WELL furn. clean rs., exc. heat., tran. V.B. 6730.

MONROE, 3025—TO RENT—HSKPG. RMS., $5-$9; also sleeping rms.; priv. ent.

MONROE, 3301—TO RENT—CLN. 1-2-3 RM. apts., stm., gas, lt., ice, linen; best trans.

MONROE, 3238—TO RENT—2 LGE. FRT. rms. rm. sink, elec. w., also kit.

WARREN, 2721—TO RENT—2 NICELY furnished hskpg. rooms; reasonable.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2660—TO RENT—LG. rm., rl. kit., $10; stm.; conv., exc. trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4322—TO RENT—3 hskpg. rm., $8; linen, etc.; new furn. 3d.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—Mod. furn. suites, priv. bths., $12.50-15.50.

WEST END, 3840—TO RENT—LRG. LIGHT rm. and kit.; porch, also 1 rm. kitchenette; stm. ht.; complete, hskpg., $13, $10, $8.50.

WILCOX-ST. W., 2720 — TO RENT—FURN. housekeeping apt., 3 furnace heat; $10 week; exc. trans.; children welcome.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

PRACTICAL NURSE WILL BRD. ELDERLY lady; will consider semi-invalid; nice pleasant surroundings. Radcliffe 2998.

CORNELL-AV., 5237—THE GALE FAMILY hotel; 2 rm. suite and bath, suite, $30 wk. for 2, with meals; 9 min. to lop via I. C.

CORNELL-AV., 5538-40—TO RENT—COMF. rooms; exc. table; I. C., bus and surface.

ELLIS, 4545—ATTRAC. SGL.-DBL. FRT. rms.; priv. bath; kitchenette apts. furn. and unfurn.; hotel service.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 915—HOME CKG., pri.; piano; I.C., L.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

EXCEPTIONAL 4 ROOM APTS.
$65 AND UP.
Large, light and airy rooms. Bedroom and in-a-door bed. Shower, bath, adequate closet space. Walking distance to I. C., bus and street cars.
7945-53 LANGLEY-AV.
Agent on premises.

4 Rms.—Net Rental $60
Short walk to bus and car lines.
7913 CALUMET-AV.

A REAL BARGAIN
See agent on premises.

½ Block to I. C. Depot Net Rentals $67.50
4 Rooms
New building; free elec. refrig.; canvased walls.
8148-58 ELLIS-AV.
Agent on premises.

3 and 4 Rms., $67.50 Up
New building, tile baths and
Showers, Free Electric Refrigeration
Each apt. has bedroom, in-a-door bed; short walk to I. C. bus, street cars.
7919 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS Net Rental $57.50 & Up
Large, light rooms, bedroom and in-a-door beds.
An exceptional chance to get a real cozy home at a low rental.
7948 EVANS-AV.
Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

5120 HARPER-AV.
FINEST 2-3 ROOM APTS.
All with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity, and mechanical refrigeration free. Open-air sleeping porches. One-half block from Hyde Park-blvd.; near I. C., surface, and lake.
RENT MOST REASONABLE.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES. OR CALL
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1500 Hyde Park. Ken. 3650.

5320 DREXEL-AV.
3 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
New building; all unusually large and light; 3 room apts. have in-a-door and 5 rm. efficiency. Janitor on premises.
MOST REASONABLE RENTALS.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APARTMENT, NEW CORNER BUILDING, $60 PER MONTH. WILL GIVE CONCESSION.
422 E. 82D-ST. See Mrs. Cowan.

REASONABLE RENTS.
6009 S. Halsted, 3d. 5 rms., stm. heat.
7002 S. Halsted, 2d. 5 rms., stm. heat.
6027 Wentworth-av., 2d. 5 rms., stove heat.
6310 Lowe-av., 2d. 6 rms., stove heat.
6222-24 S. Halsted-st., 3-4 rms., steam heat, modern.
1110 Marquette-rd. 6 rms., stm. mod.
HARRY N. & LOUIS ENGELSTEIN,
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

6235-39 SOUTH PARK-AV
Very desirable apts., 3-4 rms.; 1 block to L.; will decor. Apply to janitor bsmt., 6241.
853-355 W. 65TH-ST.

Attractive 5 and 6 rm. apts., very reasonable rentals.
RIDGE STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2000.

NEW BUILDING
1-2-3 rooms, $55 to $70; 4, e. cor. 79th-st. and Manistee-av.; free refrigeration and canvased walls; Illinois Central transportation. Agent on premises.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
SUN PARLOR. COR. APT. 8 E. COR. HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND KENWOOD-AV. STRICTLY MODERN 3 APT. BLDG. DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM IN FRONT; DOUBLE PARLOR; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; REASONABLE RENT.
MCKEY & POAGUE,
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV. H. P. 8214.

$55—So. Shore Specials—$75
1703, 1702 E. 69th, cor. East End; very fine 3 and 4 rms., sun parlor.
3 rms., 1704 E. 69th, 3d; sun par. See jan.
4 rms., 6700 Merrill, 1st; facing park.
5 rms., 6700-6710 Merrill, 2d; very fine.
SEE BALDWIN, 6700 MERRILL, 2D APT.

TO RENT—9 ROOMS AND 2 SUN PARLORS, Hyde Park-blvd. nr. Dorchester, Mod. 2 baths, tiled floors, Excel. layout, light on 4 sides. Elec. elev. One tenant each floor. Attrac. rent. Immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

7028-34 CLYDE-AV.
Four large, beautiful rooms; nr. I. C. surface, park, and shopping district. Agent on premises, or phone
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

1015 E. 52D.
2 room kitchenette; perfect light; very reasonable rent. See janitor on prem. or call
ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.
77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

REDUCED RENTS.
7033 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-door.....$52.50
7030 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-door.....$52.50
6930 Clyde-av., 4 rms., in-a-door.....$62.50
6865 Crandon-av., 4 rms., in-a-door...$65.00.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, N. SUN PARLOR. COR. Drexel and Hyde Park-blvd. Beautiful apts., light rooms, 2 baths, immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—1348 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD. 6 rms., 2 baths, separate tile shower, sun parlor. Fully modern. Most desirable district.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—ONE 5 ROOM FRONT, SOUTH SHORE HOME. Will decorate to suit. Also every room light; free gas; most for money in neighborhood. 7128 Clyde-av. Owner, Hyde Park 0490.

2 RM. APT., $40.
Stm. ht.; in-a-door bed; mod. throughout; 1 flight up. 7009 Jeffery-blvd. H. P. 0439.

Free Rent to Dec.—$150 Mo.
Move tomorrow; 7 dec., rms.; sunsh.; furn. or unfurn.; blk. bus, I. C. exp. Ken. 2280.

$40.00 AND $50.00.
6219 E. Pershing-rd.; steam heated 4 and 5 room apts. Janitor on premises.

LAKE CREST DRIVE APTS.,
4827 Lake Pk.; 1-2 rm. lit. apts.; large liv. rms.; gas, elec.; I. C. bus, surf.; $47.50 up.

DREX.-BLVD., 4720-28.
2-3-4 lge. rms. in-a-dor; beaut. blvd. view; $55 up; conc.; fur. or unfur. Art. on prem.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. 44TH AND Ellis, 4 rooms; moderate rent; 10 minutes to loop via I. C. 43d-st. car to stockyards. See janitor or phone State 1414.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APTS. 7TH AT 103d and South Park-av.; in-a-dor bed and bedroom; possession now; rental $50.
H. E. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—5916 S. LA SALLE-ST., 5 RMS., stove ht., light, mod., newly dec. $25.00. JOHN BECKS, 5906 Wentworth-av. West 1844.

TO RENT—1318 W. 95TH-ST.—NEW BLDG., 5 rms.; tile bath, steam heat, R.I. and surface cars; will rent real cheap to responsible people. Beverly 8151.

TO RENT—8035 CHAMPLAIN-AV.; NEW 8 rm. ultra modern apt.; electric sinks, refrig. Concession. Beverly 0936.

TO RENT—820 E. 60TH-ST. ROOM APT., modern, newly dec. $60. Apply 1st apt., 822 E. 60TH-ST.

TO RENT—A REAL BARG. IF TAKEN AT once; 7 rm. kitch. apt.; extra in-a-door; fine loc., nr. I. C. surf.; conc. 7216 East End-av.

TO RENT—750 E. 46TH-ST., 3 AND 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $45, $55. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—648 E. MARQUETTE-RD. 3D FL. 4 rooms, stm. ht. etc.; $57.50. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM APTS., IN-A-wall beds. 702-10 E. 81st-st., corner of Langley-av. Stewart 1423.

TO RENT—7050 S. MORGAN-ST., 1ST. 4 large, light, dry rooms; steam heat; good trans.; reduced rent. Yards 6804.

TO RENT—5470 BLACKSTONE, 7 LG. LT. rms., suit. for rmrs.; nr. university; sunny; good trans. Howard & Orr Co., 1439 E. 53d.

TO RENT — 5453 HYDE PARK, LARGE light basement apt., $50. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. APT., STM. heat, 7040 Ingleside-av. Stewart 1423.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, 5 RMS., NEWLY DECorated; steam. $60; 07 E. 68th-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, $50. 5522 Ada. Inquire upstairs.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE
22 MINUTES TO LOOP.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $185.
7216 SO. SHORE-DR., 3D. OVERLOOKING LAKE. I. C. sta. and bus nearby.
6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135.
7140 COLES-AV., 3D AND 3D. COR. APT. Close to I. C. sta., bus, stores and lake.
4 AND 5 RMS., $72-$95.
N. E. COR. 73D AND COLES-AV. 5 rms., 2 baths, 4 rms. with in-a-dor beds, sun rooms, 3 blks. I. C. sta., 1 blk. to lake, bus and surface lines.
3 ROOMS, $60.
7840-42 KINGSTON-AV., NEW BLDG. Incl. bedroom and in-a-dor.
1 ROOM, $40.
2612 E. 75th-st., 2d. Lge. living rm., in-a-dor bed and kitchenette; 1 blk. to I. C. sta., stores and theater.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

GEORGE C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 EAST 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0877
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
7035A Jeffery-av., 3d.....$60.00
6850A Jeffery-av., 1st.....75.00
7112A Constance-s., 1st.....55.00
7120A Constance-av., 2d.....$60.00
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS
7032 Jeffery-av., 1st.....$70.00
7116C Conglance-av., 1st.....$70.00
7047B Constance-av., 1st.....$62.50
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS
6852 Jeffery-av., 3d. All outside rooms, canvas walls, tile and shower bath, mech. refrigeration.....$115.00
2358 E. 68th-st., 1st.....55.00
6755 Oglesby-av., 1st.....100.00
6749B Oglesby-av., 2d.....85.00
7126A Bennett-av., 2d.....105.00
7128A Bennett-av., 3d.....95.00
7205-11 Bennett-av., 1st, 2d or 3d.....75.00
FIVE, SIX AND SEVEN ROOM APARTMENTS
6847 Clyde-av., 3d, 5 rooms.....$150.00
7029 Jeffery-av., 3d, 6 rooms.....100.00
6830 Jeffery-av., 1st, 6 rms., 3 baths, mech. rfgn., very desirable..250.00
6851 Crandon-av., 3d, 6 rms., 2 baths 225.00
6815 Jeffery-av., 1st, 7 rooms, gar....165.00

J. L. HESS.
Midway 0060. 2257 E. 71st-st.
7 ROOMS.
7228 Coles-av., 2d, 2 baths, gl. pch.....$125
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6756 Oglesby-av., 1st.....$200
2214 E. 69th-st., 1st, garage.....$200
6930 Paxton-av., 2d, free frigidaire.
2456 E. 72d-st., 1st, new.....$65
5 ROOMS.
2320 E. 70th-st., 1st, gl. pch, sun par..$110
2209 E. 70th-st., 1st, gl. pch., sun par.
2328 E. 70th-pl., 1st.....$100
2361 E. 70th-st., 1st.....$100
6927 Jeffery-av., 2d and 3d, W. free rad...$90
7036 Merrill-av., 2d.....$90
4 ROOMS.
6952 Oglesby-av.....$110
1438 E. 67th-pl., 3d, in-a-dor.....$75
7129 Clyde-av., 1E, free gas.....$65
7934 Kingston-av., 3d.....$65
7834-42 Creiger-av., 2d and 3d.....$65
3 ROOMS.
1754 E. 79th-st.....$52.50
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
7046 Crandon-av.....$40-$50

BRAND NEW BLDG.
1-2-3 RMS., $55 AND UP.
FREE LIGHT AND GAS.
Free electric refrigeration; extra coil spring in-a-dor beds, tile bath with showers, metal kitchen cabinets with Venetian mirrors, full size white ranges, side lighting and many other new features.
7908 LANGLEY-AV.
Nr. surf., bus and I. C. transp. These are among the finest apts. in the city.
AGENT ON PREM.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

7907 DREXEL-AV.
2 Rms. (Net), $45.80 Up.
3 Rms. (Net), $57.30 Up.
Practically new bldg., built-in vanities, servadors, large rms, tastefully decorated; lobby tyle entrance; 2 blks. to I. C. 79th-st station.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE.
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

NEW BUILDING
1743 E. 71st-st., 3 rm. kitnt. apts.; in-a-dor bed; free electric refrigeration, gas and light; shower bath; I. C. trans. Now ready. Reasonable rent.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71ST-ST. HYDE PARK 8080.

7234-40 Constance-av.
New 4 rm. apts., canvased walls, tile baths, elec. refrigeration; beautiful, large, light outside rooms. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.
11 sumptuously appointed rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, etc. Overlooking two parkways [Hyde Park and Drexel-blvd.]. Must be seen to be appreciated; unusually reasonable. For inspection see janitor on premises. For particulars inquire Trust Dept., Union Bank of Chicago.

HYDE PARK.
EXCLUSIVE 6-7-8 RM., 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tile sun parlor; sleep. porch; all outside rms.; beautiful quiet, residential surroundings. N. W. Cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

SEVEN ROOMS, $90.00.
EIGHT ROOMS, $100.00.
6130 Kenwood-av., 1st and 3d apts., all outside light rms., I. C., L. surface trans. ACKLEY BROS. CO., 1447 E. 63D. H. P. 0100.

1 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.
2645 E. 75th-st., 2nd floor; large dining rm., rollaway bed, kitchenette, elec. refrigeration; 22 min. to Loop; opposite I. C. sta., surface lines.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENECKE,
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

5 ROOMS—$85.
S. W. Cor. 73d and Vernon.
Lge., light and airy; recently built; high class bldg.; finest appointments throughout. Garage, $10.

2-3-4-5 R. APTS.
Reasonably priced. In South Shore and Woodlawn. CHARLES G. HICKS & CO., 6424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 1333.

4458 DREXEL-BLVD., 3D.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $150.

814-36 E. 45TH-ST.
6-7 rooms, 2 baths, $90. Ken. 4543.

BEAU. 4-5 RM. APTS.
New building; rollaway beds, electric refrigeration; reasonable rent. 7831-33 S. Racine
BARRETT BROS.,
6343 Dorchester. Plaza 1600.

CONCESSION—NEW BLDG.
Beaut. mod. 2-3 rm. kit. apts., in-a-dor beds, pr. porches; reas. rent; ex. trans. 206-08-10 W. 70th, cor. Wentworth. Janitor on prem. J. Martin, 230 W. 63d. Rec. 1600.

TO RENT—4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts., with bedroom; 5 apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rental $55-$75. Agent on premises or phone State 5568.

TO RENT—4 LG. RMS.; FRT. AND BACK closed in pchs.; nr. I. C. and Stony Isl. surf.; concess.; at once. 6716 Cornell-av. Dorchester 8800.

IN MODERN COURT BLDG.
5 rms., stm., sun par., ex. trans.; $67.50. Janitor, 5614 Wabash-av., or Ken. 2807.

Woodlawn Sun Parlor Apt.
3 rooms; very desirable; 3d floor; attractive price. 6401 Minerva Pl. Rms.

4501-3 LAKE PARK-AV.
3 rms., in-a-dor beds, $60; R. E. HOLLEY COMPANY, 5048 Lake Park-av. Ken. 2765.

TO RENT—4-5-6 ROOM APTS., $65-$90; AT 51st, nr. I. C., opp. park; imm. poss. 6204 Stony Island. Midway 2188; eve. 3554.

TO RENT—5 RMS., GLAZ. PCH.; NEWLY dec.; nr. I. C.; $65. 7330 Kenwood. Dorchester 0757.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOM apts.; elec. refrig.; reasonable rent. 1640 W. 78th-st.; very reas. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 RM. APT., 1ST FLR., cor. I. C. sta.; trans.; gas. H., $55. Inc. Dec. 1st. 7658 Kingston-av. South Shore 6402.

TO RENT — 1514-16 E. 62D-ST. 4 RMS., $45, private bath; 7 rms., $40, steam heat, newly decorated. Inquire 1st flr., rear.

TO RENT—DESIR. 5 & 6 RM. APT., $65 & $70. 1520 E. 74th-st., nr. Blackstone, Owner.

TO RENT—5848 SOUTH PARK-WAY, 2D, 7 rms., 2 baths; H. and bus. Very reas.

TO RENT—5700 RM. APT. $50; STM. HT., nr. I. C.; lit. dec. 6244 Greenwood-av.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 R. MOD. APTS., $40 & $45-$60-$65. 311 E. 46th-st. nr. Drexel.

TO RENT—SUBLET, BY DEC. 15, MOD. 8 rm. apt., all conv.; bath, ht. gas; lit. concess. M. MORRIS, 7653 Yates; 1st apt.

TO RENT—7400 PRAIRIE-AV., 3 AND 4 rm. apts., large light rooms; new modern bldg.; reduced rents; fine loc.; speed trans.

TO RENT—LGE. LT. 2 E. APT.; HT. GAS; elec. free; I. C. trans.; $50 mo. 7309 Yates.

TO RENT—6833 MERRILL BEAUT. 6 R. apt., all conv.; bath, ht. gas; lit. dec. Buck 8452.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 RM. APTS. SEE JANITOR. 3929 Vincennes-av., corner of Oakwood.

TO RENT—6 RMS. 2 BLKS. TO I. C. STA., bus and surface; rent, $50. Rand. 2572.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
3 room apts., 2 baths.....$140
6 room apts., 3 baths.....$215 and up
This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air, and ample closets; rooms carpeted throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORATION.
N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.
4 and 5 room apartments. Rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds; large, spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors.
2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
New 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts., equal to 3 and 4 rms.; the 3 rm. apts. have bedrms. This building is of the most modern design and finish throughout. In-a-dor beds in all apartments.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH AND UP.
See representatives on premises or telephone exclusive agents,
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. LA SALLE.
Dearborn 8666.

Frear-Delaplane Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT ONCE.
8 ROOMS.
5519 Hyde Pk., 3 rms., 2 b., sun p..Spec.
6 ROOMS.
5464 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d; 2 b., sun p..$150
5109 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front; canvased walls.....135
5649 Blackstone, 3d, 2 b.; large rms., entirely remodeled; st. refrig., etc..140
6415 E. 65th-pl., 1st; open porch.....80
6245 Kenwood-av., 1 C. and L.....70
FIVE ROOMS.
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington Park; near L and boulevard..60
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apt.....60
1821 E. Marquette-rd., 1 blk. L.....60
824 E. 58th-st., corner; nr. U. of C.....65
5455 Hyde Park-blvd.; large, light basement.....50
1110 E. 54th-pl., nr. Greenwood; 2-3 large, light, fine closets.....85
FOUR ROOMS.
5450 Calumet-av.....50
725 W. 59th-st., 1st; store bsmt.....$7.50
5421 Woodlawn, refrig. free.....85
THREE ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, new; refrig. free.....75
TWO ROOMS.
5310 Kenwood-av., 2d; kitchenette.....60
5422 Woodlawn; 1 b., refrig. free.....65

HOWARD & ORR CO.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 38TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.
2-3 rms., 7131-51 Bennett; in-in-dor, kitchenette, dinette; new bldg.; blk. from I. C. 3-4 rms., 5543-55 Ingleside, s. pch., $65-$75
4-5 rms., 5300-04 Woodlawn, s. p.; very choice
5 rms., 1110 E. 52d-st., sun par.....$115
6 rms., 5141 Greenwood, lge. lit. find...$135
7 rms., 5 flr., 5 rms., $70; 2 rms., $70.
CONVENIENT TO L. & R.
2-4-5 rms., 4527 Drexel-blvd., beautifully furnished or unfurn.....$45-$115
6 beaut. lit. rms., 4525 Drexel-blvd., in-a-dor bed, new, unfur.....$75
4 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, lg. light apts., steam, nr. park, bus and car lines.
4-5-6 rms., n. e. cor. 56th and Prairie, lge., lt. rms., s. p., lge. yards; very choice; nr. pk. L; lim. poss.$60-75-80
6 rms., 5826-28 Calumet-av., lg. light rms., mod.; nr. pk. and L; great bargain.
6 rms., 4846 Cottage Grove-av., 2d.....$65

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rooms, with 2 in-a-dors, balcony; surface, L, and I. C. Agent on premises. $47.50 to $65.

4546 WOODLAWN-AV.
3 rooms in beautiful Kenwood; regular bedroom; $60.
4963 Lake Park-av., 3 rooms; very desirable; regular bedrm.; imm. possess.; $65.
957 E. 55th-st., 4 and 5 rooms, light and airy; immediate possession; $60-$75.
7650 Eggleston-av., 4 rooms, slightly modern; front porch; 1½ blocks Rock Isl. R. R.; $75.
5847 Kimbark, 3 and 6 rooms, opposite St. Thomas church; $62.50 and $72.50.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 5400.

TO RENT—7. W. MARQUETTE-RD., 2 AND 3 rms., door beds, radio plugs, steel kitch. cabinets, pedestal wash stands, $50-$57.50.
6611 Kenwood, 2d. 3 rms., bedrm. and door bed, $72.50.
6235 Vernon, 1st flr., 4 rms., wall bed, $50.
6232 Prairie, 3d flr., 4 rms., $50.
6060 Michigan, 2d, 4 rms., sun parlor, door bed, $62.50.
6231 Vernon, 1st flr., 4 rms., scrnd. front porch, $55.
404 E. 66th-st., 3d flr., 4 rms., $50.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC., NORMAL 5731.

After Season Reduction.
3 ROOM APTS.
1111 Hyde Park-blvd.
Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, large dinette and in-a-dor. Unusual closet space. All large outside rooms.
5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
LOWEST RENTS ON BLVD.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

Unusual New 3-6 Rm. Apts.
IN BEVERLY DISTRICT.
22 min. to loop on E. L.; convenient to Halsted or Ashland cars; new school 2 blks.; walnut trim, arched openings, rough plastered walls, Cam stone fireplace, sun par., slps. porch, breakfast nook, elec. refrig., cedar and linen closets, green tile walls in bath, shower, h. & w.; range; concess. now; for inspection; immediate possession; new; never occupied. Owner Beverly 7070.
2201 E. ROOSEVELT-BLVD.
TO RENT—2-3 RMS., INADOB; 2D-3D FLS. 6619 Kimbark-av.....$60-$70
4 rms., 3d st., 623 E. 43d.....65
3 rms., 3d fl. 6337 Harper-av.....45
4 rms., 2d fl. 639 E. 61st.....60
4 rms., 3d fl. 307 E. 50th.....55
4 rms., 1st fl. 4152 E. 67th.....70
5 rms., 1st-2d fls., 5805 Calumet-av....65
6 rms., 2d fl., 6233 Harper-av.....70
6 rms., 3d fl., 6611 Ellis-av.....70
ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.,
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

2, 3, AND 4 RMS.—$45-$60.
South Shore,
7004-8 Chappel-av.
Near I. C.; large light rooms; gas and light free; in-a-dor beds.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

KITCHENETTE APTS.
Free Auto Parking Space.
$42.50-$45-$48-$50-$55
1 and 2 rms. in-a-dor beds. 6315 Harper-av. 6310 Blackstone-av. 6355 Blackstone-av. C. L. janitor. ACKLEY BROS. CO., 1447 E. 63d. Hyde Park 0100.

TO RENT—6031 EBERHART, 2D, 5 RMS., beaut. sun par., scrnd. rear porch, $85.
6104 Dorchester, 1st flr., 5 rms., $70.
5928 Indiana, 3d flr., 6 rms., sun par., large lt. rms., newly dec., $90.
6103 Woodlawn, 3d flr., 6 rms., beaut. cor. apt., exc. cond., $90.
BEST BARGAINS IN WOODLAWN.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC., NORMAL 5731.

7 ROOMS—$150.00.
Have an elegant apartment at 4863 Lake Park-av.; 3 baths and lavatories; dining room in Circassian walnut; sun parlor and breakfast room off dining room.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.
Attractive 4 rm. apts. in new bldg., n. e. cor. 74th and Blackstone; Kitchen Maid cabinets; $65.
WOODRICH BROS., PLAZA 1200.

4 and 5 Rooms—New Bldg.
S. E. CORNER 78TH AND PHILLIPS.
Free elec. refrig.; tile baths, showers, canvased craftex walls, arched doors, Kitchen Maid cabinets, etc. Rand-ville 0100.

4710 INGLESIDE-AV.
6 large rms., 2 baths, 3d fl.; all outside light, mod. throughout; will decorate to suit; imm. poss. rent very reas. Janitor on premises, or phone State 0215.

BEVERLY HILLS.
Strictly modern 6 rm. apt., b. w. oil ht., porch, sun parlor. Attractive rent; convenient near sch. and exp. serv. to loop; fine location; reasonable. Bev. 0448.

4 ROOM APT.
High class 4 rms.; garage optional. 10517 Haley-av. Trans., Agents on premises Sunday or call South Shore 0722.

SOUTH SHORE.
Att. 6 outside rooms, glazed pch., beau. yd., $100; gar. if des.; nr. I. C. 7424 Phillips-av.

TO RENT—FINE 3-4 ROOM APTS., BEVerly district; Rock Island trains to Loop; 92d and Ada-st. opens to Beverly Island cars; new school; low rentals. Beverly 7275.

TO RENT—1234 MADISON PARK, NEW fireproof bldg., 7 r., 3 baths and breakfast rm.; elevators and everything; concession. See janitor.

TO RENT—345 E. 29TH-ST. [COLORED], 2 and 7 rms. and bath; $25 and $45. Dec. 1st. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, Agts., 30 N. Wells. Sale-st. State 0240.

TO RENT—SUBLET 6 RM. APT. AT 5461 Everett-av. $61; liberal concession; lease expires May 1st. '28; near bus, I. C. lake. Call a. m. or eves. Ph. Harr. 7066.

FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. 1.
Mod. 4 rm. apt. nr. U. of Chi.; frt. and rear porches; $45 per mo. Fa. Dorch. 9605.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEW 1 AND 2 R. KIT. Dress. closet apt. 4340 Drexel-blvd.; hot w. Only $47.50. Apt. on prem. Drexel 7618.

TO RENT—SUBLET, BY DEC. 15, MOD. 8 rm. apt., all conv.; bath, ht. gas; lit. concess. M. MORRIS, 7653 Yates; 1st apt.

TO RENT—7400 PRAIRIE-AV., 3 AND 4 rm. apts., large light rooms; new modern bldg.; reduced rents; fine loc.; speed trans.

TO RENT—LGE. LT. 2 E. APT.; HT. GAS; elec. free; I. C. trans.; $50 mo. 7309 Yates.

TO RENT—6833 MERRILL BEAUT. 6 R. apt., all conv.; bath, ht. gas; lit. dec. Buck 8452.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 RM. APTS. SEE JANITOR. 3929 Vincennes-av., corner of Oakwood.

TO RENT—6 RMS. 2 BLKS. TO I. C. STA., bus and surface; rent, $50. Rand. 2572.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE.
1161 E. 47TH-ST. OAKLAND 1303.
2 ROOMS.
4500 Drexel, 1st and 2d. apt. on prem..$50
4726-40 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d, fireproof bldg.....$50-55
3 ROOMS.
4738 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d, fireprf. bldg. $65
5134-36 Kimbark, 2d and 3d, new bldg., Apt. on premises.....$70-75
4504½ Drexel-av., 4 rms., on prem..$67.50
4 ROOMS.
4450 Woodlawn, 1st and 3d, all trans...$60
5681-87 Cottage, 3d and 3d, wall bed..$62.50
4726-40 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d, fireproof bldg.....$60-65
5133 Kimbark, 2d and 3d, new bldg., Apt. on premises.....$65-by
1123 E. 54th-pl., 1st, near Chi. Univ...$60
1125 E. 54th-pl., 3d; bldg. just comp. $65
5 ROOMS.
4459 Greenwood, 1st and 3d, new bldg., corner apts.....$125
5464 University, 2d, near Chi. Univ.....$75
4436 Sidney-av., 3d, very desirable..$67.50
7 ROOMS.
903 E. 52d-st., 3d, 2 baths.....$110
7 ROOMS.
4646 Woodlawn, 2d apt., 2 baths.....$125

THE LAST WORD
IS THE USUAL COMMENT MADE BY THOSE INSPECTING
THE KINGSTON
The South Shore's new beautiful 100% corner bldg.; apts. have 5-6-7 rooms of Spanish design, fully equipped with all of the latest conveniences such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, incinerators, built in ironing boards, cedar closets, glazed sleeping porches and many other features.
Apts. have 2 tinted tile baths with showers.
2½ blocks to I. C. station.
Equities and Mo. Assmts.
VERY MODERATE WITH TERMS IF DESIRED
Only 15 apartments in building. Buyers are selecting own decorating.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
Representative at bldg. 7558 Kingston-av. Telephone South Shore 5441.

WOODRICH BROS.
1200 E. 75TH-ST. PLAZA 1200.
6 ROOMS.
7224 Champlain-av., 2d, new bldg., $62.50.
6713 Calumet-av., 3d; s. p., firepl., B'kcase, priv. rear access; nr. 63d & I. C., bus, surface, schools; $65.
7060 E. 73d, 1st or 2d, $60.
34 W. 72d-st., 1st or 2d, corner, $55.
505 E. 74th-st., 3d, bookcases, buffet, $60.
1510 E. 74th-st., 1st, new bldg., $65.
N. w. corner 74th and Dorchester, 3d, new bldg., cedar and linen closet, radio plug-in large light rooms, $80.
6 ROOMS.
7223 University-av., 2d, hot water heat, $62.50.
3 ROOMS.
1452 E. 74th, new bldg., 1st or 2d, $62.50.
GET OUR RENTING LIST.

New Bldgs.—So. Shore
2 rm. kitch. apts., S. W. cor. 69th-st. and Oglesby-av. Beaut., large and lt. outside rms. I. C. trans. Janitor will show. $45.
1715 E. 71st., 3 rm. kitch. apts., shower baths, free gas, I. C. trans., $45 up.
7150-52 Jeffery-av., Beaut., new 3 rm. kitch. apts., all outside rms., I. C. trans.; tile baths.
7109-11 Ridgeland-av., 3 rm. kitch. apts., I. C. trans., attractive prices.
7801-11 Yates, 4 and 5's, all outside rms., exc. loc., beaut. surroundings. $57.50 up.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

The Midway Drexel
6022 DREXEL-AV.

Midway Woodlawn
6104-08 WOODLAWN-AV.
New 8 story fireproof 2 and 3 rs.; dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; furnished or unfurnished; maid service optional; rent includes mechanical refrigeration, gas, and elec. light. All floors carpeted.
NEW 3 RMS., $65.
4 Rms., $72.50; 5 Rms., $87.50
8241-9 Ellis-av.
JUST COMPLETED.
Electric refrigeration, extra beds, oversized rms., with generous closet space; 2 blks. to I. C. and 83d-st. station; nr. surface, transp. and shops.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE.
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.
TWO ROOMS.
6950-C Jeffery, 2d, high class.....$65.00
1556 E. 65th-pl., all trans. beau. apts.$60.00
FOUR ROOMS.
2014-16 E. 68th-st., sun par., lrg. rms.$70.00
1464-66 E. 60th-st., ideally loc., sunny rooms.....$67.50
7514 Phillips, 1st, new bldg., high cl.$55.00
FIVE ROOMS.
6814 East End, 1, solarium, glzd. pch., extra closet space, lrg., ideally laid out rms.....$100.00

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
6 Rooms, 2 baths.
1954 E. 73d-pl., new bldg., elec. ice....$145
7221-25 Jeffery, new bldg., elec. ice.... 85
Room Kitchenette.
1809 E. 71st-st., 3 rms. in-a-dor beds, canvassed walls; free gas; Nos. 213, 215.....45
Large rooms, Nos. 210-218.....42.50

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

TO RENT — 5443 CORNELL-AV., VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession, S. W. cor. Greenwood and 53d-st., 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor; very fine.
5732 Prairie-av., 6 rooms; $75.
1490 E. 55th-pl., 6 rooms; $100.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; very fine.
SCHMITT & WATT,
384 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

TO RENT—2703 ELEANOR-ST., NEAR Loomis-st. and Archer-av., 6 rooms, large rear raised porch, new building; for sale or rent by owner; new buildins; hot water furnished by owner; fine laundry; well adapted for family with children; close to churches and schools, 2 street car lines. Owner 3426 Prairie-av. Phone Douglas 0043.

47-57 E. Marquette-rd.
NEW 4 ROOM APTS.
5 MIN. TO E. I. STATION.
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

N. E. Cor. Phillips & 78th-st.
4 rms., modern in every detail; excellent location. Agent on premises.

Aaron Bodenweiser & Assoc.,
1537 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorch. 8680.

A 6 ROOM BARGAIN.
Liberal concession to reliable party who will occupy apt. 1; open porches; tile bath, shower. 3d floor; fine bldg.; splendid accessible; excellent transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner moving to own home. 5432 WOODLAWN-AV.

3

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
660 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
821-25 SURF-ST.
Large Outside Rooms.
Ample Closets.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

3638-50 Sheridan-rd.
4 and 5 Rooms.
Modern Building.
Excellent Location.
Overlooking Lincoln Park Extension.
Large Rooms.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.
Northeast Cor. Kenmore, nr. lake. Beautiful 10 rm. apt. with 3 master chambers, 3 master baths, 2 servants' rms. with bath, sun porch. Entirely refinished and decorated. Electric elevator. Doorman service. Beautiful lobby. Doorman will show.

6030 SHERIDAN-RD., 11 rms., 3 baths..$350
1210 ASTOR-ST., 6 rms., 3 baths.....$250
1210 ROSCOE-ST., 6 rms., 3 baths.....$250
6230 SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths..$250
440 OAKDALE-AV., 7 rms., 3 baths.....$185
5800 KENMORE-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths..$185
3156 HUDSON-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths..$175
5600 ROSCOE-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths.....
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR., 2 rms., 1 bath.....
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR., 2 rms., 1 bath..$145
55 E. WALTON-PL., 6 rms., 2 baths..$145
615 WELLINGTON-AV., 4 rms., 1 bath..$70

INDIVIDUAL HOMES OF
4, 5, 6, 8 TO 12 ROOMS
2440 Lake View-av.
GROUPED IN A BEAUTIFUL 19 STORY BUILDING ACROSS THE STREET FROM LINCOLN PARK AND OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Many prominent families are already housed in 2440 Lake View-av.

Outstanding because of its luxurious comforts, distinguished by its prominent occupants, and distinctly unique in appointments.

All outside spacious rooms; more than ample closet and cabinet space; cedar closets; six door porcelain electric refrigerator; inlaid linoleum kitchen and butler's pantry floors; intercommunicating private telephones; general vacuum cleaning system; white porcelain 6 burner stoves; canvassed walls; grained gallery ceilings. In short, all the possible conveniences you would want in your own home at prices usually asked for inferior accommodations.

Apartment homes may be either rented or purchased on our attractive co-operative plan.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
TEL. DIVERSEY 9742.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD
SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.
Overlooking Lake and Park.
NEW BUILDING.
5, 6, 7, and 9 Rm. Apts.
Pompeian Swimming Pool.
GYMNASIUM.
Party Room.
Highly Restricted Tenancy.
INSPECTION INVITED.

1 6 and 1 8-Room Apt.
3 baths, sun and slp. pch.; view of lake; all outside light; imm. poss. 1st and 3d apts.
1022 HOLLYWOOD.

COPPERFIELD APTS.
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
RENT STARTS DEC. 1ST.
Ready now; refrigeration and gas furnished; all latest appointments, including rollaway bed; $75 and up; near C. & N. W. R. R. sta., Loyola and surface lines; all large, light, airy rooms. We solicit permanent tenants. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

NEW BUILDING
1422-32 FARWELL-AV.
1 block to Morse-av. L.; beautiful 4-5 rm. apts.; Spanish architecture; artistic appointments, including artificial refrigeration and ventilation. Craftex walls, colored tile baths, chromium metal fixtures, roller beds, etc.; $87.50 up. Agent on premises.

FULLERTON MANOR,
828 FULLERTON-AV.
Single units consisting of large living rm., Pullmanette kitchen, tiled bath, roll-away bed and many individual and modern appointments; a high class residential apt. Beautifully furnished for $50 per mo. Gas, light, and ice free.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Subleasing, bargain; 3 large rooms and kitchenette including wall bed and bedroom; free ice, gas and refrigeration together with all the service offered in 5200 Sheridan; such as restaurant, valet and elevators; $15.00. Apply MR. F. O. FREDERICKSON, Longbeach 8300.

CUT $20—4-5 ROOMS.
White finish; lge., light, airy; 1 block from park; beautiful, quiet corner; southern exposure; excellent transp.; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rms., $75. See janitor, 4234 Winona-st.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

NEW 12 APT. BLDG.
New 2, 4 and 5 rm. apts.; ready Dec. 1st; showers, rollaway beds, etc.; gas and refrigeration furnished; 2½ blks to Granville L. station; 1 block with extra in-a-door; heated garage, $15.

LOT, RMS., HTD., H. W.
rm. apt., overlooking lake; 2 tile baths; canvased walls. Frigidaire ice box, vacuum heat, garages, large light rms.; near Howard L. Express station.
HENNESSEY, & CO.
565 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0458.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.
New, high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent, including gas, elec. light, and refrigeration. ROSENTHAL MAYER & LEWIS.
77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

TO RENT—5 RMS., WITH ALCOVE, IN 2 flat bldg., newly decorated throughout; front porch; large inclosed back porch; hot water heat. Liberal concession to right parties. 1234 Farwell-av. Rog. Pk. 5846; or W. M. HOPKINS, 11 S. La Salle. State 5800.

FOUR ROOMS.
Extra large rms. with in-a-door, well arranged, newly dec.; best transportation. 4805-07 Kenmore-av. See agt. on premises or call Bittersweet 4040.

Sublease 7 Rms., 2 Baths.
1331 Greenleaf-av.; ¼ blk. to Sheridan-rd.; 2 blks. to Morse-av. L.; beaut. large, light rms.; 2 sun parlors; rent $200; liberal concession. Phone Rogers Park 7100.

NEW BLDG.—CONCESSIONS
3-4-5 rm. apts., Georgian type bids.; elec. refrig.; cryst. fixt.; all so. expos.; reas. rent; Howard L. Clark-st. cars. N. E. Cor. CHASE-AV. AND CLAYTON-COURT. Owner.

AT WATER'S EDGE.
2, 3, and 4 r. kit'ette apts.; in-a-dor. ivory tr., shower bath; 2 blks. from L. bus. Sheridan-rd.; conc. ing. Jan. 1004-26 Loyola.

451 ALDINE-AV.
8 rooms, 3 baths, in new, modern 3 apt. bldg.; all rms. outside; Frigidaire; ¼ block Belmont Yacht Harbor; $3375 mo.; concess.

CONCESSION TO JAN. 1ST.
3-4 RMS., STRICTLY MOD.; near Wil. L. and lake. 3750-65. Call Sheppley Bros., Dear. 1416, or see Janitor, 4247 Broadway.

A REAL BARGAIN.
2 and 4 rm. kit'ette apts. In-a-dors, firepl., built-in baths; 1 blk. L. bus. Sheridan-rd.; conc. ing. Janitor, 3532-40 Lakewood.

CONSIDERABLE CONCESSION BY PARTIES leaving city; 2-4 rms., dor-bed in liv. rm.; n. e. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale; ¼ blk. to L. and school, 2 blocks to lake. See Janitor State 6700, or Longbeach 9561.

720 CASS-ST.
Ideal 1 2, and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in high grade fireproof bldg. within walking distance of Loop. A choice place of residence.

TO RENT—108 rms., 108 baths; hot water; stove apts., $50. PRUSSING & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st. State 7190.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$115.
Beautiful apt., slpg. pch., sun par.; newly decor. 907 Sunnyside-av. Ph. Sunny. 8008.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SUB-
lease 4 rm. smartly dec.; best loca. and price. Apt. 2-E. 2331 Commonwealth. Diversey 9771.

TO RENT—6568-70 LAKEWOOD-AV., 4 rms. and 3d fl. light, airy sun bars.; 2 blks. Loyola L.; reas.

SONTAG BROS. 2730 N. Clark. Bitt. 1451.

TO RENT—2, 4, 5 & 6 RMS. REAS. REN. Lincoln Park dist.; c. of Broadway. Call Lincoln Park dist. c. of Broadway. Imm. poss. L. V. 6480.

4 ROOMS AT LAKE, $90. 700 Apply 749 Irving Park-blvd. A View 7661.

TO RENT—4609 N. PAULINA, 3 AND 4 rm. apts.; immediate possession; concession. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE LARGE 5 rms., rent $87.50 to May 1, for $60; yr. lease $67.50. 1753 N. Paulina. Pens. 6022.

TO RENT—6 RMS., FURNACE HT., $50; 5 RMS., $37.50. Robey-st. 24 flr. Sat. all trans. 3753 N. Robey-st. 24 flr. Sat.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG.; nr. Lake Pk. See janitor, 444 Roslyn-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1320 N. State
STUDIO APT.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
COMPARABLE TO A FINE PRIVATE HOME

The principal feature of this apartment is a studio living room 15x37 feet, two stories high, its large studio windows, wood burning fireplace, and decorative second floor balcony give it a distinction appreciated by those who desire the best in living accommodations.

This is a city home planned and constructed for the greatest comfort and convenience — the principal living rooms are on one floor—the master bedrooms on the floor above, with a private stairway within the apartment.

In arrangement and equipment this apartment is planned to meet the most exacting requirements. The large reception hall, living room, and dining room provide splendid space for entertaining. There are eight closets throughout the apartment, including one in cedar.

The apartment on the 10th and 11th floors command a delightful view of the lake.

Ready for immediate occupancy. Also several apartments of 8 rooms—some with duplex arrangement.

BUILDING LOCATION—
Situated in Chicago's most desirable residential district; 15 minutes' walk from the loop—near the lake and Lincoln Park.

Apartments open for inspection every day. Plan to come today.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
New Modern Apts.
JUST COMPLETED.
$70 AND UP
Will Give Concession

4 and 5 rooms with roll-away beds; equivalent to extra bedroom, built-in ironing board, tile baths, showers, large closets, linen closets, lge. enough for dressing rooms; all large rooms; every room an outside room; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to public school and 2½ blocks to parochial school, 2 blks. to park; nothing in Chicago like them. Must be seen to be appreciated; $70 flat, easily worth $85; others proportionately. Open for inspection.

T. J. GRADY & CO.,
4838 Lincoln-av. or 2800 Devon.

ROGERS PARK
FINEST APARTMENTS.
1263 PRATT-BLVD.
Each of the 2, 3, and 4 apartments in this fashionable new 9 story fireproof bldg. is a delightful, spacious home. Rooms are large, light and well arranged. Abundance of closets and drawer space. Carpeted floors. Free gas electricity and ice-less refrigeration. Laundry facilities. Optional maid service by the hour. Artistically appointed lounge. Near Morse-av. "L" station. Sheridan-rd. and lake.
Rentals—2 rooms, $85 up; 3 rooms from $105; 4 rooms, $165 up.

Tel. Briargate 0300
Agent on premises or inquire.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

Mateson Real Estate Co.
NOT INC. L. V. 4041.
426 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Before renting an apt. elsewhere, call, write or phone for our list of new high grade 1, 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts. in the following bldgs:
LINCOLN PARK SECTION.
2322 LINCOLN PARK WEST.....$67.50 UP
427 SELDEN-AV. .....$47.50 UP
544 BRIAR-PL. .....$47.50 UP
915 MARIANA-AV. .....$50.00 UP
652 OAKDALE-AV. .....$50.00 UP
Agent or Janitor on Premises Will Show.

IVANHOE APTS.
Rents Start Dec. 1st.
Rog. Park new 6 apt. bldg., just finished, 6 rooms and extra lavatory; all large, light, spacious rms., good closet space; free ice and gas; nr. Loyola L. surface, C. & N. W. R. R. and bus, also Roger Sullivan Junior High School; attractive rental's to secure permanent tenants. Apply 1700-04 Wallen-av., or WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

S RMS., MICHIGAN-BLVD.,
S. E. CORNER CHICAGO-AV.
Very Reasonable Rent.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg. Main 2525.
Janitor, basement, corner, will show.

HIGH CLASS.
3500 PINE GROVE, block to Sheridan-rd., bus, Lincoln Pk., golf; 10ft. S. pch.; panel living rm., fireplace; 4-5 rms., $80-$100; concess. to Jan. 1 to respon. tenants. Shepley Bros., Dear. 1416, or see Janitor 612 Cornelia, same bldg., or CLARENDON-AV., 5 rms., $90; concession.

GREEN BRIAR APTS.
559-61 SURF-ST.
7-8 room apartments with two baths, priced from $175 to $250, which includes electricity and automatic refrigeration, 24 hour heating and elevator service; all rooms exceptionally large, and light. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SHELDRAKE MANOR.
Rogers Park, new 2 rms. and kitch., all modern equipment throughout; free gas; $62.50; rent starts Dec. 1st; near L. surface, and elevated lines. Apply 1717 North Shore-av., or WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 AND 6 rm. apts., overlooking lake; 2 tile baths; canvased walls. Frigidaire ice box, vacuum heat, garages, large light rms.; near Howard L. Express station.
HENNESSEY, & CO.
Rogers Park 0458.

HIGH GRADE—LOW RENT.
New bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, tile, elect. ice, refrigerator, oil heat, Craftex walls, Spanish stairs, 2 blks. L., 15x16, 1, r. 15x16; 2 bdrms., 15x16, r. r. 15x16; very rather than rent, considered; $125 and $150. Apply 4747 N. Western-av.

CORNER BLDG.
New bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, tile, elect. ice, refrigerator, oil heat, Craftex walls, Spanish stairs, 2 blks. L., 15x16, 1, r. 15x16; 2 bdrms., 15x16, r. r. 15x16; very rather than rent, considered; $125 and $150. Apply 4747 N. Western-av.

NEW BUILDING
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
N. W. COR. MILWAUKEE-SPAULDING.
2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE INCL. GAS AND ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
RENTS AS LOW AS $50.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; NEW BLDG.; IN-a-dor, shower, tile bath; for gas; concession. Apply janitor, 4000 N. Keystone.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side
Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, mad-nees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theatre.
We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available.

SIX ROOMS.
1 master and 2 maid, or 3 master and 1 maid; some duplex. $250 up.

SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master and 2 maid. $345 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master and 2 maid. $375 up.
3 master, 2 maid. $390.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master and 2 maid. $470.

TEN ROOMS.
4 master and 2 maid, library. $400.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room. $750.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, living room. $1,025

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office, Tel. Superior 3345.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller-st." where you can live at less than
ONE-HALF THE RENTAL VALUE
if you buy one of our
2 TO 9 ROOM
100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES.
First payments as low as $1,000; balance payable like rent.
OUR ASSESSMENTS GUARANTEED NOT TO EXCEED ESTIMATES FOR 3-YEAR TERM.
A few apartments to rent from tenant-owners.
THIS IS AN
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
SUPERIOR 6692.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1111 LAWRENCE-AV. EDGEWATER 1700.
1532 HOWARD-ST. ROGERS PARK 9200.

904 Lafayette-pkwy., 5 rms. and slp. porch in 6 apt. bldg.; ½ blk. to lake and bus; large rms.; will decorate to suit; very reas.

5113 Winthrop-av., 4 and 5 rms. in high class Edgewater district; near school and L; 1½ blocks to lake. Janitor will show.

7636 Bosworth-av., 4 beaut. outside rms.; front apt.; close to lake and all transp.; rent very reasonable for this type of apartment.

1051 Pratt-blvd., on the lake, 4 large, beaut. laid out rms. with tile baths; all refrigeration; bdrm. and in-a-dor bed; now renting at an extremely reasonable rental.

7024 Sheridan-rd.; unusually attract. apts.; in-a-dor beds; showers; close to all trans.; ½ block to lake; immed. poss.; $62.50 and up.

1625 Greenleaf-av., 4 and 5 rms., in new bldg.; 1 blk. to school; fine trans.; rents reasonable.

6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
209 E. Chestnut-st., 3 baths; decorate thoroughly for high class tenant.

6 ROOMS, $85.
2600 Hampden-ct., 3d; 1 block to Linc. Pk. See janitor, No. 544.

540-546 SURF-ST.
Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., $65 to $85. See janitor, No. 544.

4715-4725 N. LEAVITT-ST.
3-4 rms., Murphy beds; reasonable rentals. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP., 1111 W. Washington-st. Main 5060.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Walking Distance—20 Stories—New.
All outside rms.; 1-4 rms.; 5 rms. with 2 baths. 6, 7 or 8 rms. in Tower apt. Very low rental. Mechanical icing, light, electricity for cooking and carpets are free.

Even the smallest unit has an electric stove with both broiler and oven in a kitchen entirely separated from living quarters. The sinks have drain boards and are large as in a home. A real workable kitchen in a room unit. It's new and different. Come and see.

S. W. COR. DELAWARE, CASS AND RUSH.
Choice Home Apartments.

S. E. cor. Argyle-st. and Irving-av. One block to Winnemac Park; 2-3-4 lrg. rms., in-a-dors; reduced $50, $55, $60, and $70. New building. Best bargain in city.

4400-10 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lrg., lt. rms., in-a-dor, dress. closet; kitnt., dinette. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

SEE ME
and what I have to offer in two rm. apts. All my rms. are newly dec.; new stoves, plenty of closet space; just the right size. If you work; one block from the "L," 25 minutes to loop; at rentals that will please and fit your pocketbook. Call Ardmore 2878, Mr. Beck, and I will tell you. Not an agent. 4413 N. Lincoln-st.

2-ROOM APT.
Consisting of living rm., in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchenette and tile bathroom; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

3912-28 PINE GROVE
1202 MONTANA-ST.
5 rms., $70 to $75; lge. porch and yard; new oven; regulation stoves.

2300 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 rms., $60 to $75; free gas and elec.; also 4-5 rms., steam heat, $40 to $55. Agt., 2430 Lincoln-av. Tel. Lincoln 0117.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.
A few choice 3-rm. and kitchenette apts. each with bedrm.; all clean and newly decorated; high grade building. Excellent trans. Rental cut very low. See janitor, 3823 Rokeby, or phone MR. AITKEN, Longbeach 4633.

COMMODORE APTS.
550-568 SURF-ST.
5-6 room apartments priced from $90 to $150, which includes electricity, automatic refrigeration, 24 hour heating and elevator service. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

STRICTLY MODERN
3 and 4 rms. in exclusive new bldg. in Ravenswood. Full tile bath, showers, add. roll-a-way, canvased walls, kitchenette, "L" steam; very low rents. 4531-9 N. Paulina-st. Mr. Wilson, Bittersweet 4040.

NEW BUILDING.
1351 TOUHY-AV., 7200 North, in Rogers Park; 4 mod. rms., $65; blk. to lake and bus; 3 blks. to L. Concess. to Jan. 1. See janitor or Sheppley Bros., Dear. 1416.

TO RENT—230 W. DIVISION-ST., 2 6 RMS. and bath, st. ht., elec. lt., $35 mo. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, Agts., 30 N. La Salle-st. State 0240.

NEW BLDG.—ON LAKE.
2-3 room apts.; lib. conc.; nr. bus. Howard L; $55 up. Sheldrake 8097, 7669 Rogers-av.

3 ROOMS, $65. LOYOLA L.
1333 North Shore-av., sun par. apts., living rm.; in-a-dor bedrm., kitch. Rog. Pk. 7100.

RENTS $53 TO $90.
6416 Bosworth; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; all outside rooms; new bldg.; good transp. See janitor.

TO RENT—A 1ST APT. 5 LARGE ROOMS, 1420 Farwell-av.; tile bath; Frigidaire, canvas walls, side lights; immediate poss. Brigrate 6250 or see janitor.

TO RENT—APT. BUNGALOW, 3 RM. 2 BA. and maids. play r., lg. dr.; 1½ blks. Jarvis L. lot, wt. ht., janitor serv.; will accept mod. rent to perm. rel. tenant. Rog. Pk. 840. 7 a. m.

TO RENT—2624 LINCOLN-AV., 5-6-8 RMS.; apt. ht.; mod. lt.; elec. ref.; elec. ice; $55, $37, $40; adults; reas.; nr. L. bus, surf.

TO RENT—VERY DESIR. 2-3 RM. KIT. apts., lg., airy rms.; spec. low rent; excel. trans. Loitea, 2011 Argyle-st. Ph. Sunny. 8008.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, NEXT LAKE, PRIV. bch.; $75. Conc. 1219 Greenleaf, Sta. 2806.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., LIKE NEW, $40. 4808 N. Kenmore-av. 1 blk. to L. or bus.

TO RENT—4 LG. LT. RMS., IN-A-DOR BED, st. ht. 6236 N. Irving-av. Shld. 2206.

TO RENT—3915 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN. 4 rms., $75; bus. concession.

TO RENT—3720 WAYNE, NEW 5 ROOMS; sun parlor; bargain. Open, Central 8624.

TO RENT—4870 N. PAULINA, 2 D APT., 6 sunny rms., steam; $75; concession.

TO RENT—MOD. LGE. 5 RM. APT., NEW, dec. Rent reduced to $80. 910 Leland-av.

TO RENT—EXCL. 3-4 RM. APT.; IN-A-DOR, shower... L. bus; lake; conc. 1329 Estes-av.

TO RENT—ROG. PK. 5 K. FLAT; ST. HT.; reduce rent. 2209 Rosemont-av.

TO RENT—6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, MODern, extra lavatory. 4433 N. Paulina.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

TO RENT—3314 SHERIDAN-RD., OVERlooking park and yacht harbor, 14 rooms, 5 baths, sun parlor; elevator and doorman service; individual laundries and refrigeration; immediate possession.

3330 SHERIDAN-RD., S. W. cor. Roscoe-st., 12 rooms, 5 baths, dressing room, sun parlor, woodburning fireplace, elevator and doorman service, individual laundries.

710 JUNIOR-TER., overlooking lake, high grade residential 3 apartment building, 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths, shower; garage.....$150

223 E. DELAWARE-PL., Gold Coast District; fireproof elevator building, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; doorman service.....$300

1350 N. STATE-ST., near Schiller, 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern elevator building; woodburning fireplace; complete in every detail.....$300

26 SCOTT-ST., modern, 6 rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated; elevator serv..$225

442 ALDINE-AV., close to Sheridan-rd., 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 pchs..$175

425 OAKDALE-AV., at Sheridan-rd.; modern 3 apt. bldg.; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 porches.....$175

1353 N. STATE-ST., at Schiller, modern 6 rooms, 2 baths.....$150

11 E. ELM-ST., 2d floor, corner, 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, modern..$125

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., close to Lincoln Park, attractive 5 rooms and bath; $100.

26 SCOTT-ST., ground floor, attractive 3 room bachelor apt.; sublease.....$80

58 E. WALTON-PL., 5 rms and bath; porch; electric light; stove heat....$52.50

N. W. CORNER KENMORE AND BALMORAL-AVS., NEWWATER, close to lake and Edgewater Beach hotel, fireproof elevator building, 4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths, unusually reasonable rental includes gas, electric light and refrigeration. Open for inspection.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 6985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.
AT ALDINE AND LAKE.
Not the usual apartment, but refinement and distinction in plan and design and at rentals that invite comparison.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
5, 6, or more rooms.
Buckingham 0128.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD.
Brompton and lake; 12 story fireproof elevator building.
3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
Apartments are exceptionally well planned. Abundant closets.
PRICE FROM $120.
Light, gas, refrigeration included. Semi-hotel service.
Lake View 2492.

6334-40 SHERIDAN ROAD.
A fireproof, elevator building of unusual design and location.
3-6 ROOMS.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Agent on premises.

ALSO AVAILABLE
Many other choice apartments, residences, furnished and unfurnished; Lake Shore, Lake View, Edgewater, and North Shore suburbs.
KRENN & DATO,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
ROOM 205. SUPERIOR 7046.

On the Lake
7 minutes walk from loop
244 E. PEARSON
DE WITT APT. HOTEL
Superior 4701.
Fronting South on Lake Shore Park.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Kitchenette and Bedroom.
Furnished and unfurnished.
$80 and $215.
Maid service, gas, light, and refrigeration.
FREE
Every room outside and carpeted.
Combination tub and shower.
Bus at door to loop and depots.

4 ROOM APTS.
Large, light, airy rooms in modern buildings. Ideal location, close to lake and ideal transp. Reasonable rental.
AGENT OR JANITOR, ON PREMISES.
520-528 SURF-ST.
3740-50 PINE GROVE
550-560 ALDINE-AV.
1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.
DON'T OVERLOOK
BIGGEST VALUE IN CITY.
3 ROOM APTS.
Liv. rm., dining rm., & kitch.
NEW BUILDING.
$47.50 MONTH.
5926 N. PAULINA-ST.,
1 blk. w. of Clark-st.
Ph. State 5568 for information.

S. W. COR. JARVIS & ROBEY
Beautiful New Bldg.
3, 4, and 5 Room Apts.
All Modern Improvements.
Liberal Concessions.
Agent on premises daily, or phone Briargate 4593.

5 ROOM APTS.
Large, light, airy rooms in modern bldg., near lake and transp. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises.
520-28 SURF-ST.
CARBERDOR APTS.,
4407-19 N. LINCOLN.
We can offer comfortable two rm. apts. that are very convenient for all transp. Suitable for people who work and desire to pay lowest rent. See agt. on premises or call Bittersweet 4040.

3 Rms., $52.50
A1 transp.; nearly new bldg.; tenants must have good references. 951 Cornelia.
C. R. Edwards Co., Buckingham 4043.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 R. STEAM HEATED apt. in new 3 apt. bldg.
$75—CONCESSION.
1129 Altgeld-st. Agent on premises.

CONCESSIONS TO JAN. 1.
To Rent—New 5 room apts., light and airy; near Indian Boundary Park; $80. 2714 Lunt-av. Agent on premises.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
4905 GLENWOOD.

MODERATE RENTALS.
CHOICE 2-7 RMS. NEAR THE PARK.
E. GEHM & SON, 524 Diversey-pkwy.

5 REG. ROOMS, $75.
1607 Byron-st., all outside rms.; surface and L transp. Phone Diversey 9500.

625 Arlington, New Bldg.
3 rms. and kitnt.; $70 up; ex. trans.; 2 blks. Lincoln Pk.; up to date. Diver. 9500.

4 Reg. Rms. Reduced to $70.
966 Edgecomb-pl., 1 blk. to L. surf., and bus. See janitor or Diversey 9500.

2 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
611 Arlington, 2 blks. Linc. Pk. Beau. surroundings. $65. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—633 WAVELAND-AV. COR., 4 rm., large light, mod. apt. Newly dec. $80. Also 3 rm. $70. Immed. poss. 1 block to lake.

TO RENT—1329-41 ESTES-AV., 3 ROOM apts., living rm., dining rm. with bkfst. or dressing rm. and kitchenette; low as $60. Agent on premises or phone State 5568.

TO RENT—4 RM. 2D FLR. STOVE ht., elect. bath, newly decor. 2 blks. Montrose elev. and N. W. train, bus, and surf. $35. 4417 East Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—RAIL 4 ROOM APT. LARGE rms., priv. back pch.; mod. in every respect; exc. trans.; steam ht.; will make attract. to respons. tenant. 4903 N. Rockwell. Edgc. 9061

TO RENT—638 CORNELIA-AV., 4 ROOM apt., $60; excellent transportation.
BURTON R. COLBERT & CO.
22 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 2261.

ROOMS—SUBLEASE—CONC.
Beau., mod. apt. stm.; in-a-dor; steam, surf trans., $63. 2300 Granville. Roy. Pk. 9589.

Bungalow Style 5 Rm. Apt.
Sun par. rig. pch., 4 clos., con. L. bus, sur. N. W. R. R. 1453 Lunt-av. Mdw. 3058.

TO RENT—4 AND 6 R. APTS., LG., LT., 2 baths; priv. pchs.; $75-$120; ready now. 5033 Kenmore-av., cor. Winona-st.

TO RENT—5650 CAMPBELL-AV., 2D, 5 rm. corner apt., new bldg., large living and bedrms.; garage; concession. Rav. 1375.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL VALUES IN 4 and 5 room co-operative homes. Agent on premises. 4211-21 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., 1007 OAKDALE. Jan. 930 Oakdale.

TO RENT—COR. 4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $75-$60; bus. L. surf. 4836 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $65; PRIV. back porch; ready. 808 ROSCOE-ST.

TO RENT—A LARGE LIGHT ROOM; NEW, mod.; free refrig.; $62. 2515 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 R., $75. CONC.; PRIV. lrt., rear porch, st. lge. 814 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 5 HEAT, GOOD FOR recreat. near L.; $50. 1044 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—5827 RIDGE-AV., 2 RMS., GAS, elec. free; bargain, $48. Central 7727.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

NOW LEASING
707
Junior-Terrace
8 AND 10 ROOMS
3 and 4 BATHS.
With Garage.

1209 Astor-st.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS
3 BATHS.

Representatives on Premises daily.

HOGAN & DONEY
INC.,
Exclusive Agents,
612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 4560.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
Between Fullerton & Belden.
5 ROOMS; TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG.; CEDAR CLOSET.
6 ROOMS; TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG.; CEDAR CLOSET.
2350 Lincoln Park West.
12 ROOMS; FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 3 MAID'S ROOMS; PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

1411 N. State-st.
6 ROOMS; FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAID'S ROOMS; PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CENT. 5030.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.
3 ROOMS.
7221 N. Paulina, bedrm. extra bed..$ 70.00
4 ROOMS.
1350 Estes-av., modern, nr. lake, L..$ 65.00
7023 Sheridan-rd. 70.00
2209 Foster-av., new, in-a-dor..... 65.00
5 ROOMS.
1649 Chase-av., extra lav.....$110.00
6653 Newgard, free gas..... 85.00
1355 Greenleaf 110.00
1350 Estes-av. extra bed..... 90.00
W. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
NEW BLDGS. LIBERAL CONCESSIONS. INCLUDES ICE AND GAS.
4200 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 rooms.
4300 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 rooms.
4883 N. Paulina, 3-4 rooms.
WITHOUT ICE AND GAS.
1755 Albion, 2-4 rooms.
5662 Ridge, 2-4 rooms.
3601 Janssen, 4 rooms, with in-a-dor bed.
3419 Marshfield, 3 rooms.
ARTHUR KRUCGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0644.

BRAND NEW
2 ROOMS (BEDROOM).
CORNER.
Electric refrigeration.
Light and gas free.
Unexcelled transportation.
Unusual Craftex decorating.
Owner on premises. 4115-21 Lincoln-st.

New Bldg.—Now Leasing Lincoln Park District
These beautiful apts. have 4 and 5 room efficiency. Large living room (17½x15.2) with roll-away bed. Near all transportation, schools, churches; 15 minutes to loop.

1927-31 HOWE-ST.
¼ BLK. SO. OF CENTER-ST.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.
Contemplated bldg. on Sheridan-rd., facing Lincoln Pk. and the lake, so. of Wellington; 4 and 5 rms. at $5,000-$7,000, which is about ½ of cost in other bldgs.; only 50% cash required. We are now getting together a list of people who will be interested buying apts. at these unusual prices. Address D 185, Tribune.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade, fireproof structure; 1 block Sheridan-rd., Lincoln Park; excellent trans. Very attractive 3 and 4 room apts. at surprisingly moderate rentals; carpeted throughout. Sanitary kitchen equipment; elec. refrigeration. Agent on premises.

70 CEDAR-ST.
1100 NORTH.
Just off Lake Shore-dr. 6, 7, 8 rm. apts., 3 baths; southern exposure; moderate cost. Agent on premises.
ROSS & ROBEY.
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

7703 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3-4 rms. Furnished and unfurnished. Close to transportation and beaches. Considering service rendered and location, these apts. are the lowest in Rogers Park. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.

N. E. Cor. Astor and Division.
7 large rooms, 3 baths, in modern 6 apartment building; all advantages of a home; good view of lake; without auto gases or traffic noises; 3 master chambers, 3 baths; rental reas. for desirable tenant. See janitor or phone Randolph 2261 for appointment.

4240 CLARENDON
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., beautifully furnished lobby; free light and gas; reas. rents.
Apply at bldg. Ph. Buckingham 2622.

CHOICE 4-5 ROOMS.
Large rms.; sun parlors, showers, fireplaces, 2 bks. L. and lake; 5 rms., $85. 7650 Greenview-av. Rogers Park 1617.

TO RENT—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN A model apt.? Look at the N. E. cor. of Thorndale and Washtenaw-avs., 4 and 5 rms.; bldg. just finished; special offer to responsible tenants. Wm. Hardt & Co., 820 W. North-av.

3-4-6 ROOMS AT LAKE.
New bldg.; 1 and 2 tile baths, showers, fireplace, bookcases; high grade bldg.; low rent. 1325 Fargo-av. Rogers Park 1618.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS, NEW.
Beautiful new 3 apt. bldg.; colored t

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS.
1630 Hinman-av., 3d fr.; elec. ref....$ 90
2335½ Prairie-av., 3d fr..... 55
3 ROOMS.
2535 Prairie-av., 3d fr..... 65
4 ROOMS.
530 Sheridan-square, 3d fr..... 105
542 Sheridan-square, 3d W..... 105
2539½ Prairie-av., 1st fr..... 72.50
720 Hinman-av., 2d W..... 85
558 Sheridan-square, 3d W..... 105
772 Hinman-av., 3d W..... 85
734 Hinman-av., 3d W..... 85
534-40 Michigan-av.; elec. ref..... 85
534-40 Michigan-av.; elec. ref..... 95
820 Judson-av., Judson Castle; elec. ref. 90
564 Sheridan-square, 2d W.; new. fur.... 145
1308 Oak-av., 3d W..... 105
1318 Oak-av., 1st 125
5 ROOMS.
2537½ Prairie-av., 1st and 3d..... 85
2539 Prairie-av., 3d..... 85
718 Hinman-av., 1st E..... 125
724 Hinman-av., 2d E..... 115
719 Hinman-av., 3d E..... 115
721 Hinman-av., 1st E, 2d W..... 115
534-40 Michigan-av.; elec. ref..... 115
517 Sheridan-rd., 3d W..... 135
Motor coach service; extra maid's rm. available.
570 Sheridan-square, 1st and 2d W., 2 baths 140
604 Sheridan-rd., 2d W..... 120
Abbey-Garth Apts., Lee and Judson; elec. ref..... $160- 175
6 ROOMS.
717 Hinman-av., 3d..... 150
723 Hinman-av., 2d and 3d..... 150
1107 Lake-st., 1st and 3d W.; elec. ref.. 180
820 Judson-av.; elec. ref..... 190
1456 Oak-av., 2d; elec. ref..... 190
995 Michigan-av., 1st..... 200
824 Forest-av., 3d E, 2 baths; elec. ref. 165
602 Sheridan-square, 2d E..... 200
7 ROOMS.
1635 Hinman-av., 2d E; wood burning fireplace 185
1641 Hinman-av., 1st E; woodburning fireplace 185

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

948 Chicago-av., 2 rms. and in-a-dor...$60
1320 Chicago-av., 2 rms. and in-a-dor... 70
552 Sherman-av., 3 rms. and sun par. 62.50
1035 Dempster-st., 3 rms..... 70
729 Seward-st., 4 rms. and in-a-dor... 67.50
802 Seward-st., 4 rms. and sun par..... 75
1317 Oak-av., 4 rms..... 85.50
847 Ridge-av., 4 rms. and sun pch..... 85
816 Michigan-av., 4 rms..... 90
1128 Davis-st., 4 rms..... 90
1021 Ridge-av., 4 rms. and sun par..... 95
814 Mulford-st., 5 rms..... 100
947 Ridge-av., 5 rms. and sun par..... 100
2247 Ridge-av., 6 rms..... 110
1619 Ridge-av., 5 rms. (2 baths)...$125
1238 Oak-av., 5 rms. (new bldg.)..... 130
2000 Harrison-st., 5 rms. (new bldg.)... 135
1605 Ridge-av., 6 rms. and sun porch.. 150
1611 Ridge-av., 7 rms. and sun porch .. 175

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

EVANSTON APTS.

2 ROOMS.
1305 Maple-av., 1st. apt. in-a-dor....$ 60.00
4 ROOMS.
1303 Maple-av., 1st..... $ 85.00
730 Hinman-av., 2d apt..... 75.00
820 Forest-av., 3d, in-a-dor..... 105.00
555 Elmwood-av., 1st, priv. porch.. 65.00
1010 Dempster-st., 3d fl..... 80.00
1129 Maple-av., 3d, fri. slp. pch.... 85.00
5 ROOMS.
1908 Dempster-st., 3d apt..... $100.00
1925 Dempster-st., 1st..... 100.00
1115 Maple-av., 2d, slp. pch..... 115.00
1127 North-av., 2d apt..... 125.00
826 Judson-av., 2 baths..... 155.00
6 ROOMS.
1507 Maple-av., 3d, fri. slp. pch.... $110.00
824 Judson-av., 2 baths..... 215.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

SAVE $100
BY LEASING YOUR APT. IN RIVER FOREST MANOR BEFORE DEC. 1.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
All apts. have south exposure, fronting on Village park. NO COURTS.
All outside rooms. Frigidaire, porcelain kitch. equip. Tile baths. Showers. In-a-dor beds. Large social room and children's playroom.
210 Thatcher-av., near Lake-st., RIVER FOREST.
20 minute train service to loop.
Rentals $70 to $92.50.
Apply agent on premises, or
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131; Euel. 133.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.

731-739 HINMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
4 AND 5 RMS., $70-$115.
As a residential location these apartments cannot be excelled; the fast steam and elevated district, at Main-st., are two blocks distant and the surrounding shopping district, banks, schools, churches, and parks are all within a few blocks. See these apartments today. Agent on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

EVANSTON,
820 JUDSON-AV.

New building, ready now; south of Main-st.; 4 and 5 room apartments, in-a-dor beds, tile baths, showers, canvased walls, electrical refrigeration; refined atmosphere; overlooking restricted lawns, landscaped gardens, fountains; $90 and $150. concession. Agent in building.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855.

1017 GROVE, EVANSTON.

We invite you to visit beautiful model apt., two large rooms, kit. and bath; very fireproof bldg.; garages in connection; elevators, mechanical refrigeration, wood burning fireplace and incinerator. Two apts. to a floor.
Rentals Reasonable.
VICTOR C. CARLSON ORG'N,
509 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 504.
65 E. Randolph-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—LGE. 5 AND 6 RM. APTS.: 826-832 Evanston-av.; close to transportation and schools, shops and best trans.; elec. refrigeration, 2 baths, fireplaces. Rent reasonable.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT—5 RM. APTS., 914 CRAIN-ST. Evanston; roll-away beds, lge. closets, exceptional kitchen equip. Convenient to grade school and best trans. Very reasonable.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

In Evanston's preferred location, opposite public, Presbyterian church. Modern in every detail.
VICTOR C. CARLSON ORGANIZATION,
509 Davis-st., Evanston.
Phones: Sheldrake 0500. Greenleaf 500.

EVANSTON 6 RM. APT.

Newly decorated; in most exclusive residential district; close to transportation and schools; will give concession to Jan. 1 if rented without delay. Call janitor, Peterson, Greenleaf 711 to show.
TO RENT—MY NEW 5 RM. HEATED APTS. tile baths, kit., metal weatherstrips, free ice; rental $95. Address E. 5 47th, Tribune; and best appointments; must be seen to be appreciated; ex. transp.; rent very reasonable to responsible, permanent party.
EVANSTON—HINMAN, 803.
Very modern large, light 5 rm. apt.; fine transp.; 2d apt., $125. S. M. Seator, University 5215, or see janitor.
TO RENT—613 SHERIDAN-RD., EVANSTON: 6 rm. apt., 1 blk. from lake. Canvas walls, ivory woodwork; inc. refrig. and bath. shower, roll-away bed; $85. Call Greenleaf 3822 or see janitor.
TO RENT—OAK PK.—NEW COR. 5 RM. blvd. apt., nr. L. bus, surf.; offering 2 mo. conc.; beau. flat at a barg. Colum. 2227.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

REXO APT. HOTEL
5220 DREXEL-AV.
New bldg., 1 and 2 rms. with large kitchenettes; bath, elevator service; refrig. system; elevator service; $70 per mo. Ph. Dor. 4907.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

1049A W. 70TH-ST.
Beau. furn. apts. in heart of 79th and Halsted district; reas. rentals incl. gas, light, linens, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, etc. Agent on prem. Ph. Vincennes 7628.
4 ROOM $118 FURNISHED APARTMENT, large living and dining rooms; two large bedrooms and maid's room; kitchen and two baths until May 1. One block to L; 2 blocks to U. of C. Phone Midway 2114.
TO RENT—5328 BLACKSTONE-AV., 9 LGE. sunny rooms compl. furnished and newly decorated; suitable for rooming house; rent $125 per mo.; for full particulars phone Hyde Park 1638.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 4 RM. apts. at 5254 Maquette-rd., nicely furn. Immed. poss. Moderate rental. R. C. RUSSELL & CO.
6337 Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 2976.
TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE; 1 C. 3 RMS., 4 rm. apt.; newly furn., new bldg., in-a-door; reas. 7238 Constance-av. Haterkorn, Inc., 7404.

4 RMS., REDUCED RENT.

Mod. or furn., unfurn.; or sell; 1 C., surf. 1007 E. 72d-st. Dorchester 9051.
TO RENT—2136 INDIANA-AV., 1 ROOM AND kitchenette, steam heat $40. See janitor or Robert F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington.
TO RENT—1318 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HIGH class 2 and 3 apt. rms.; reas. rent. Apply at bldg. or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE NEWLY FURN. 1 rm. kit. apt. or furn. for sale. 2358 E. 70th-st. Dor. 1230. South Shore Ma. 1. C. bus No. 1.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 4 ROOM apt. incl. bedroom and in-a-door bed; all kitchen equip.; $85. Address J. 547, Tribune; and best appointments; must be seen to be appreciated; ex. transp.; rent very reasonable to responsible, permanent party.
EVANSTON—HINMAN, 803.
Very modern large, light 5 rm. apt.; fine transp.; 2d apt., $125. S. M. Seator, University 5215, or see janitor.
TO RENT—613 SHERIDAN-RD., EVANSTON: 6 rm. apt., 1 blk. from lake. Canvas walls, ivory woodwork; inc. refrig. and bath. shower, roll-away bed; $85. Call Greenleaf 3822 or see janitor.
TO RENT—OAK PK.—NEW COR. 5 RM. blvd. apt., nr. L. bus, surf.; offering 2 mo. conc.; beau. flat at a barg. Colum. 2227.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

THE GROSVENOR
5220 KENWOOD-AV.
HYDE PARK'S NEWEST APARTMENT HOTEL
Choice 1, 2, and 3 room apts.
$70 TO $135
Rentals include gas, light, electric refrigeration, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, and switchboard; L. C. express, bus and surf. PHONE FAIRFAX 8910.

Make Reservations Now.

VILLA SHORE
N. W. CORNER CHELTENHAM-PL. SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
FURNISHED APTS.
1 RM., 2 RMS., 3 RMS.
Large furnished lobby, automatic electric elevator, elect. refrig., maid service weekly; within 1 block of I. C. busses, surface lines, bathing beach, shops; bldg. will be completed before Nov. 1. Agent on premises daily.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th and East End-av.
SOUTH SHORE 7300.
Midway Drexel
6020-22 DREXEL.
AND
Midway Woodlawn
6104-08 WOODLAWN.
New 8 story fireproof, 2 and 3 rms., dinettes, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; furnished or unfurnished; maid service optional; rent includes mechanical refrigeration, gas and elec. light; all floors carpeted.
NOW OPEN
SARANAC HOTEL
5541 EVERETT-AV.
Facing Lake Michigan
at Jackson Park.
Beautifully furnished 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Hotel service; mechanical refrigeration. Handsome lobby.
REASONABLE RATES.
7147 JEFFERY-AV.
FURNISHED 1-2-3 RMS.
Only 20 min. from the loop! There are a few exceptionally well located apts. vacant. Rental includes maid service, mech. refrig., light, and gas—all for the convenience of our tenants. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
MIDWAY 3940.
7455 MERRILL-AV.
3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Beautiful new bldg. A few choice apts. left. Free gas, light, and elec. refrigeration—completely furnished. Reasonable rent.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2112 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
7131-51 Bennett-av., 1 blk. from I. C. station, convenient to schools, churches, stores, and theaters; choice home apts., beau. furn., 2-3 rms., sleeping por., dress. rm., in-a-dor. See agent at building. Only two left.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53D-ST.
YALE MANOR
6618 YALE-AV.
Just completed and beaut. furn. 1 and 2 rm. kit.; gas, elec., ice, ldry., maid and elevator service; ex. trans.; 1 blk. L. bus, surf. See Res. Mgr., ph. Eng. 7900.
OXFORD APTS.
5130 KENWOOD-AV.
High class 2 and 3 room kitchenette furn. apts.; full hotel service; rents from $65 a month. Fairfax 7310.
3 ROOMS, $17.50 WEEK.
Near Jackson park, I. C. and L trans.; kitchenette and bath; refined maid service; all conveniences; quiet neighborhood. GLENWOOD HOTEL, 6535 Woodlawn-av.
7508 ESSEX.
2 rm. apts., furn., $65-$70; unfurnished, $45 and $55; 1 blk. to I. C. and surface tr. Apply 4-5 Hall & KRAUSE, 2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.
MERRILL APT. HOTEL.
New Bldg, So. Shore, 1-2-3
Room beau. furn., I. C. trans., maid service, 7050 Merrill-av. Fairfax 4660.
5228-38 KIMBARK-AV.
3-4 room apt., distinctively and completely furn.; real bedroom, extra in-a-dor; built-in tubs and showers; gas and elec. free; rental $85; L. C. ex., bus, and surface.
THE EASTMERE.
Located in beau. Woodlawn; 2-3 rm. suites having 4-in room efficiency; on surface and I. C.; maid service. 6610 Kimbark-av.
4710 WOODLAWN-AV.
2 rms. and kitchenette; very nicely furnished; at a moderate rental; handy to all transportation. Agent on premises.
HARPER PLAZA APTS.
1-2 rm. Pullman kit. apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel service; $70-$100; one block north of 53d; 2 blks. I. C. ex. 5129 Harper-av. Plaza 1400.
1 RM. KITCHENETTES, $65.
N. W. COR. 69TH AND RIDGELAND-AV. beaut. apts., newly furn.; in heart of South Shore; ex. tr.; everything furn. Fair. 6316.
5728 BLACKSTONE-AV.
New bldg., near U. of Chicago; nicely furn. kitchenette apts.; reas. rent.
$80 APT. FOR $68 PER MO.
4 lrg. airy rms.; R. L. surf. trans.; also 5 rms. on corner. 7343 Yale-av. Plaza 2763.
THE CARLTON,
Nicely furn. 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $11-$18 per wk. Spec. mo. rate. Bus and surf. on Drexel.
TO RENT—7846 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—LGE. r., incl. glazed heated r., lav.; everything fur.; 1 blk. to car, bus; $10 min. loop; $60 mo. Sat. $10 ofr. Ref. Sav. 2142.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 2 RM. APTS., facing Jackson Pk.; good shopping and transportation facilities; most reasonable rates. 5300 S. Shore Drive. Call at 1643-57 E. 67th-st.
TO RENT—4744 KIMBARK-AV. IN CHOICEST section of Kenwood, comp. furn. kitch. apts.; gas and elec. for cooking; refrig. phone, bath; I. C. bus surf. Drex. 6022.
TO RENT—5124 KIMBARK-AV., 2 AND 3 rm. apts.; exquisitely furnished at a very low rental; locality the heart of Hyde Park; new bldg. Agent on premises.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLET REASONABLY 4 large, attractive rms. and sun parlor; original rental $90. 5640 S. Dorchester-av., near Hyde Park-blvd. Ph. Hyde Park 4537.
BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath; hotel serv.; ice free; 12 m. loop; $50 up or weekly. Tel. Kenwood 7900.
DORCHESTER TERRACE.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., nicely furn.; hotel serv.; excep. reas. 5463-81 Dorchester.
CORNADA HOTEL.
5212 Cornell-av., furnished kit. apt.; $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new bldg.
Attract. Furn. 6 Rm. Apt.
Large living rm., sun parlor, leaving city for winter mos.; reas. Dorchester 3071.
5236 DREXEL-AV.
5 room apt., compl. furn., bldg. 2 mos. old. Shower, linen, silver. Reas. rent; bus. surf.
4501-3 LAKE PARK-AV.
3 rms. 2 in-a-dor beds; nicely furn., $80. R. E. Holler Co., 5048 Lake Park. Ken. 2769.

Furnished Kitchenette Apts.

7106 Ridgeland-av.; new 1-2-3 rm. apts.; exc. tran.; 15 min. loop; $60-$85. Sav. 9303.
SUBLEASE TILL MAY 1ST.
5 rm. choice 2nd apt.; full furn.; sunny rms.; 1514 E. 65th-st. Tel. Fairfax 2676.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. WITH din., mech. refrig.; $70 up; 1 C. exp., bus, surface. Maid service. 5066 Blackstone.
TO RENT—BRAND NEW APTS., 2-3-4-5 R. elec. new furniture; stm.; adults; $65 to $85. 8159 Ladin-st. Off 1516 W. 82d-st.
TO RENT—514 E. 61ST-ST., 1-6 RM. MODern furniture; piano; stm. ht.; nr. Washington Pk. and Jackson Pk. L; reas. rent.
TO RENT—FURN. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. nr. 55th-st. surface, bus and lake. Ph. Midway 7208 or 0845. 2241 E. 71st-st.
TO RENT—6011 PRAIRIE-AV. 4 RMS., 2 beds., stm. ht. gas, elec. lins.; L. surf. trans.; $42.50. Call Sund.
TO RENT—COZY WELL FURN. KITCHNT apts., 2 rm., $62.50; 3 rm., $77.50; ideal loc. near L. and surf. 3 E. 51st-pl.
TO RENT—4537 WOODLAWN-AV., 1ST FLR. rm. kit. apts., all conv.; gd. ht.; 2 C. L. surf.
TO RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOM kitchenette apt. newly furnished; beautiful building. BROWN, 7108 Clyde-sq.
TO RENT—5317 KIMBARK-AV. NEW, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts. at rent reas. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.
TO RENT—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPing or kitchenette; $6 to $12.50 per week; homey atmosphere. Ex. tran; 6111 Kenwood.
TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT. KIT. pt. bath, pch.; I. C. 6236 Kimbark.
TO RENT—FURN. 4 RM. APT. FREE GAS, $70; stm. ht.; gd. tr. Englewood 10354.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT. FABTLY FURN. or vacant. $50. 1378 E. 62d. 3d.
TO RENT—5640 MARYLAND—4 RMS., IN-a-dor beds; $70-$75. Fairfax 6676.
TO RENT—FURN. APT. $4 PER RM. 327 E. 57th-st., near L. Normal 1633.
TO RENT—WONDERFUL 4 R. FURN. APT. for $17.50. 311 E. 46th-st.; 2 blks. to Drexel.
TO RENT—4 RMS. EQ. 5 FURN.; UNusual; $85. 1036 W. Marquette-rd. Sag. 9674.
TO RENT—6 R. APT. COMPL. AND BEAU. fur.; res. dist.; best tran. 1528 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

South Shore Club
A BANNERMAN BUILT PROJECT.
FURNISHED APT. HOTEL
Cor. South Shore-dr. and E. 70th-st.
New, beautifully furnished apartments of 1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with kitchenette.
Complete service, light, gas, refrigeration, silver, linen included in rental. Maid service optional.
DINING ROOM.
Electrified I. C. 1 block—busses, surface lines.
3 Blocks Jackson Park.
OCCUPANCY NOW.

THE WHITFIELD
5330 HARPER-AV.
Attractive—Unusual!
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
$80 TO $125
Rentals include gas, light, electric refrigeration, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, and switchboard. I. C. EXP. 1 BLOCK. PLAZA 2810.

Blackstone Mansions
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APTS., SOME WITH BEDROOMS; MECH. REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELEC. MAID SERVICE; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; PARTY ROOM; 2 ELEVATORS.
MODERATE RENTALS.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL
5326 CORNELL-AV.
1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apt.
FREE ICE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, DAILY MAID SERVICE. LINENS LAUNDERED; ALSO SWITCHBOARD SERVICE AND ELEVATOR.

TOWER APARTMENTS
WEST TOWER. 6251 Blackstone-av. EAST TOWER. 6250 Harper-av.
LARGE 1-2 R.—NEW BLDG.
BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE. MAID SERVICE. LINENS FREE. I. C. L. Surf. Shopping. Theaters. BEST VALUE ON SOUTH SIDE.

VENICE APT. HOTEL
5451 CORNELL-AV.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
Best Location on S. Side.
Very Low Rentals.

1111 HYDE PK.-BLVD.
3 ROOM APARTMENT.
Beautifully furnished. Every room a sun parlor.
5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

THE BLANCHESTER
New 1 and 2 room kitch. and dinette apts. Gas, light and mail service; spacious lobby; I. C., elevated and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district. Rent $60 and up.
6210 KIMBARK-AV.
PH. MIDWAY 1768.

$65–1 AND 2 ROOMS–$70.
5493 Cornell-av., 5200 Harper-av.—Fireproof outside rms.; newly furnished; large light and airy kitch. apts.; extra closet space; dressing rm. and tile bath adjoining.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1642 E. 55th-st., Rm. 208. Hyde Pk. 2187.
Open Sunday P. M.
Lowest Rent in So. Shore.
Luella-av., 73d-st. [s. e. cor.], 2 and 3 rms., extra rm. efficiency; completely furnished; good transp. Agent on premises.
Aaron Bodenweiser & Assoc.,
1537 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorch. 8680.

LAWN MANOR APTS.
4508 Woodlawn. Drex. 5028.
Beautiful 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; comp. service; elevator, lobby, exc. trans.; $65 to $130 acc. to size, rate and des.

CECIL PLAZA
6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. kit. apts., in S. S. newest apt. hotel. Gas, elec. refrig. free. All conv.; comp. hotel serv.; all trans.; reas. rates. Choice apts. avail. Mgr. on prem.

THE VERMONT
OVERLOOKING DREXEL SQUARE.
Beau. furn., new 2-3-4 rm. apts. with extra rm. efficiency; bus at door; 1 blk. surf. $50 to $110. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 0940.
DIANA APTS.
Lowest rates in Hyde Park; 1-2 rm. kit. $62.50-$87.50; maid serv., light, gas, linens free; 1 C. X., bus, surf. 1½ blks. 5424 Cornell.

6405 Dorchester–New Bldg.
Now ready; beau. lrg. 1, 2, 3 rm. kit. apts.; compl. furn.; mech. ventilation; $75 to $95; rental incl. elec., gas, linen, china, silver, maid serv.; few steps I. C. Sta.; blk. L.
TRY AND BEAT THIS.
3 rm. newly dec., nicely furn. apts.; priv. bath, shower; reg. kitchen; real home comforts; come and be convinced; excel. trans., I. C., surf., bus. 5043 Dorchester.
ABSENCE FROM CITY
for 6 mo. compels renting at big sac. exclusive neighborhood, 8 rms., 3 baths; big sun parl.; also sleeping rm.; beautiful decs.; 1 ref. req. 5438 Hyde Park-blvd. Mid. 8827.
THE LARCHMONT.
4340 Drexel-blvd. Motor bus and L. 1 rm. kitchen apts.; new furn. and bldg.; large rooms and dressing closet; only $100 immediate move. Agent on premises. Drexel 7018.
Lowest Priced Fine Hotel
APTS., $70—ROOMS, $8.
Roomy, quiet and homelike; full service; I. C. X 2 blks. 1410 Hyde Pk.-bl. Atl. 2603.
EAST SHORE APTS.
5321 Cornell-av., heart of Hyde Pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., elec. furn.; also slpg. rms.; 1 blk. I. C. exp., bus, surf.; baker's row rents.
KENWOOD APTS.
6318-20 Kenwood-av. Dorchester 7600. Furnished, unusually large rooms; 1 block to I. C., L; maid service; reasonable rates.
THE CHARMANT,
1500 E. 61st-st. Now leasing 1-2 rm. kit. apts., unusual furnishings; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to L; 2 blks. to Jack. Park.
BLACKSTONE ARMS.
NEW BUILDING
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., comp. furn.; I. C. X 2 blks. Very reas. rentals. 5332 Blackstone.
TWO ROOMS.
Richly furn. and incl. kitch., bath, use of library, etc.; 1st fl. front; $70. 4608 Drexel-blvd.
2 RM. KITCHENETTES, $70.
6800-20 DORCHESTER-AV.
Beaut. apts., compl. furn., 1 blk. I. C. Agent on premises. Ph. Fairfax 6316.
CARYL COURT.
4537 Drexel; beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; high cl. fireproof bldg.; full hotel serv.
WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; good transp.; reasonable rent. 4901 Drexel.
3 Rm. Apts., Bedrm., $85–$95
Beau. furn.; tile bath; free elec., gas, refrig. 4915 Drexel-blvd. Atlantic 0390.
LAKE CREST DRIVE APTS.,
4827 Lake Pk.; newly furn. 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; lge. liv. rm., maid serv.; I. C., bus, surf.
DEL MARSH APTS.
6150 Dorchester; new bldg., frt. kit. apts., 1 rm., 1 C. L. bus, 1 blk.; weekly rates.
FURNISHED KITCH. APTS.
7450 Luella-av., 2 room kitchenette; good location. Call or phone Main 1-0-0-0.
THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL
1535 E. 60th. 1-2-3 rms. kit. apts.; 1 C. L. bus; concess. for perm. guests. Mid 1624.
TO RENT—4 RMS., BEDROOM, 2 IN-A-DOR beds, nicely furnished; nr. I. C., L; rent reas. 6054 Stony Island-av.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 3 ROOM KITCHENette apt. Will sell furniture complete. See Sunday, E. PATTERSON, 6003 E. 80th-pl.
TO RENT—4457 OAKENWALD COURT, NEW modern 4 rms.; real kitchen; $16 wk.; I. C., L. surf. Kenwood 5017.
TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 4 R. APT. WITH radio and victrola; 2 beds, very reas. 6644 Maryland-av. Fairfax 2637.
TO RENT—3 R. FURN. FLAT, $150. Dorchester-av. nr. 53d-st. 1 blk. L. sta. Phone FRYSINGER, Midway 9052.
TO RENT—DORCHESTER APT. HOTEL, cor. Hyde Pk.-blvd. and Dorch.-av.; suites and exclusive 8 min. loop. 2-3 rm. kitch.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH LARGE ENclosed rear porch; compl. furnished; $60; nr. U. of C. 5708 Maryland. Fair. 9224.
TO RENT—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPing or kitchenette; $6 to $12.50 per week; homey atmosphere. Ex. tran; 6111 Kenwood.
TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT. KIT. pt. bath, pch.; I. C. 6236 Kimbark.
TO RENT—FURN. 4 RM. APT. FREE GAS, $70; stm. ht.; gd. tr. Englewood 10354.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT. FABTLY FURN. or vacant. $50. 1378 E. 62d. 3d.
TO RENT—5640 MARYLAND—4 RMS., IN-a-dor beds; $70-$75. Fairfax 6676.
TO RENT—FURN. APT. $4 PER RM. 327 E. 57th-st., near L. Normal 1633.
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TO RENT—4 RMS. EQ. 5 FURN.; UNusual; $85. 1036 W. Marquette-rd. Sag. 9674.
TO RENT—6 R. APT. COMPL. AND BEAU. fur.; res. dist.; best tran. 1528 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Rtich. apts. with sleeping porch. Convenience of 3 rms; $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001. A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., richly furnished; free parking space; use of laundry; $50 per mo. and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

ALMYRA APT. HOTEL
5111 UNIVERSITY-AV.
NEAR HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Building Just Completed.
1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes, beautifully furnished; lge. light rms., maid service, refrigeration, elevator, gas, electric and linens free; the best in kitchenettes. Lowest rentals.

MINERVA CREST
6540 MINERVA-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF WOODLAWN.
NEW, 6 STORY, FIREPROOF
1 and 2 Rooms, $57.50 Up.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Electric refrigeration, gas, light, silver, dishes and linen free.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
South Shore's most beautifully furnished apts., 1 minute's walk of I. C. and street car. Furnishings are complete, including linens, silverware, dishes, pots, pans, etc. Rental includes free gas and light. Don't miss this opportunity to rent. Manager on premises.
NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. APTS.
In South Shore, nr. I. C. and surf.; very reasonable. Phone Fairfax 7842 or phone Wentworth 3204.

NORTH.

MONTEREY
Near Lincoln Park Addition
WITH LOWER RATES
Why not enjoy the delightful North Shore when you can live at THE MONTEREY, near Lake Michigan, so reasonably?

KITCHENETTE APT.
See for yourself this finely furnished and decorated apartment, with every home comfort and the service of a charming hotel. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, dressing room, two closets and outside bath —all extremely large—with every thought for your comfort and love of the beautiful. In the dining room and kitchenette you will find the appeal of cheery lacquered furniture, pretty table service and complete kitchen equipment. At as low as $110 per month these apartments—including complete hotel service—are unrivaled. See them and you will realize this.
Bright, airy hotel rooms, with baths, for transient or permanent guests as low as $50. Call, or write, or phone BITTERSWEET 2304 for finely illustrated booklet.

4300 CLARENDON AVE.
4 LARGE ROOMS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
AT VERY LOW RENTAL.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; beautiful living room, spacious bedroom and closet, dinette and kitchenette; delightfully different furnishings; complete hotel service.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
1927 NO. PARK-AV.
AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.
10 min. to loop. Ph. Mohawk 3200.

Winthrop-Terrace
5734 WINTHROP-AV.
For the
Discriminating.
A new 9 story apt. hotel known for its service and comfort. Ultra modern. 2 blocks to all transportation. 1 room apts. $65-$75 per mo.; hotel rooms, $12.50 to $16 a week.
LONGBEACH 8082.

Winthrop-Terrace
GROVE CREST HOTEL.
A residential hotel of the better class. Clean, quiet, comfortable, conservative.
3631-33 PINE GROVE-AV.
PHONES: GRACELAND 0305 AND 8671.
Reasonable weekly or monthly rates. Edgecomb-pl.
TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 RM. APT., NEAR Rogers Park "L" sta.; view of lake; rent $100. Briargate 7265.
TO RENT—829 LAKESIDE-PL., 2D—6 LGE. rms.; beau. furn.; privilege of renting 3 rms.; reas. rent; in lake. Edge. 1326.
TO RENT—ROOM APARTMENT, 1456 Thorndale-av.; attractive, newly furnished; $65 per month. Apply janitor.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RMS., COMPL.; N. W. furn.; surf. or L. cars. Call Bennett, 6964 Hilldale, 1st, Rogers Pk. 3903.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 rm. apt., including gas, elec., ice, maid service, $65. 1210 Granville-av.
TO RENT—3 RMS. NEW BLDG., HOTEL service; front unusual; 4 mos. or more. reas. Briargate 5800. Apt. 200.
TO RENT—PART OF MY 5 RM. APT. TO marr. couple; home comforts. Piano, radio. Reas. Good trans. Lake View 7862.
TO RENT—1435 MALDEN; LGE. LT. 1 RM. kitch. with s. pat.; beau. furn.; rollaway bed, elec. gas, linen; reas. White L. bus.
TO RENT—"W-I-N-O-N-A B-E-A-C-H" APTS. 918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rms.; autom. elev.
TO RENT—FURN. 2 ROOM APT. TO MAY 1st; reasonable. Phone Sunny. 1244.
TO RENT—1547 FARGO-AV. 2 R. KITCH. furn.; dec. new; $65; Jarvis sta. Criction; OHIO, E. 33—10 REF [illegible] 6-RM. FURN. apts. with income; walk dist. Dbl. 1250.
TO RENT—ACCOM. 4, CHOICE 3 RM. KIT. apts.; 20 min. Loop; $18. Graceland 7963.
TO RENT—MODERN FURN. OF 4 RMS. Beau.; can have dist. 4604 N. Ashland.
TO RENT—4756 DOVER; LARGE APT. cor. 5 rm. and sun parlor; $90. Ard. 4011.
TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. FURN. APT.; REAL bedrm.; $50 mo. 5047 Winthrop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.
Location:
One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop, bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.
Apartment:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service; mechanical refrigeration, tub with shower bath, twin in-a-dor, also roll-away beds. Fully equipped. The interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and forethought.
Rentals:
Prices range from $90 to $125 for one room apt., $125 to $175 for two rooms, and $200 to $285 for three rooms.
Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating. Now making fall leases.
20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.
Near Rush-st.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.
432 BELMONT-AV.
1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
RATES $15 WK. UP
Overlooking Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park Golf Course; 20 min. to Loop on bus; also L and surface transportation.

THE LOYALTON
4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195.
"An apt. hotel to serve your every need." Excelling in transportation (L, bus, surf.), only 20 minutes to loop. Located in residential section of Uptown Chicago.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

314-316 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

Store and basement; low ins.; high ceilings; modern; excellent shipping facilities; dimensions 50x150; will divide.

228 S. WELLS-ST.

Store and basmt., low ins. rate, excel. location for any retail or wholesale business.

317-319 S. MARKET-ST.

Store and basement; dimension each 50x100; high ceiling; low insurance, modern. WILL DIVIDE.

29-35 S. WABASH-AV.

Salesroom, basement entrance direct from street; high ceiling, hardwood floor, low insurance; area 40x180; splendid location.

N. M. GUETTEL & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Ran. 4040

GROUND FLR. STORE
800 SQUARE FEET
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ALSO 3500 SQ. FT.
7TH FL. NO.—WEST LIGHT.
D. B. FISK & CO.,
225 N. WABASH.

BEAUTY PARLOR
BARBER SHOP
Excellent Location—
Street Entrance.
RENTAL $200 PER MO.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING.
180 E. DELAWARE-ST.

442 N. STATE-ST.

SPACE 23X60.

Near corner. Good for most any business. Display windows. Heat, etc. Give attract. lease to right party. Mr. Cussen, R. H. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5600

Cheapest Rent in City

5 minutes from heart of Loop. Suitable for any kind of business. Northeast corner State and Roosevelt.

H. STONE & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

TO RENT—ONLY ONE STORE LEFT.

Balance of newly remodeled building occupied by flourishing tenants; good wall space; 1,210 sq. ft.; good light.

Look at store 5. Low Rent.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

STORES AND SHOWROOMS.

A highly specialized bldg., suitable for sales and display on Michigan-av. Location unexcelled. Every modern facility for leading resr. goods. Low rent.

H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5600.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV., BET. RANDOLPH and Lake-sts., store, 19½x69 ft.; rea. rental.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

MODERN STORES

1901 E. 79th-st., 22x58; located in same bldg. with F. W. Woolworth & Co. $325
84 E. 79th, cor. Ingleside, 22x60 ..... $150
4704 Cottage Grove, 22x58; $200
Has 2 car garage attached.
1124 E. 79th, near Racine, 13½x68. ..... $75
Next to National Tea Co. store.
2626 E. 79th, nr. Jeffery, 11x50 ..... $100
1627 E. 79th, nr. Stony Island-av. $250
Next to Avalon theater.
4236 Stony Island-av., 15x53.
Good for grocery market, bakery $65
7913 Tate-av., entire bldg., suitable for delicatessen, sandwiches, etc. $150
937 W. 87th-st., nr. Vincennes, 15x58. ..... $75
Many improvements this neighborhood.

JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st. at East End-av. So. Shore 7300.

ON 79TH-ST.

A few merchants who recognize the advantages of a location across from F. W. Woolworth Co. and within a few blks. of the new Avalon theater, will rent in this new 2 story bldg. Well designed exhibition windows.

N. W. cor. 79th and Bennett.

Cor. (21x64) $200
Inside (16x69) 150
Inside (30x100) 290
Side (13x41) 75

These stores are suitable for any line of merchandise.

Phone or write for further details.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANTS.

Heart of New South Shore.
2445-47 E. 79TH-ST.
Large stores. Reas. rental.
Act quick.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
79th at East End. S. S. 7300.

Beauty Shop Location

Booths already in; ideal location for a real live wire; plenty of money can be made here.

548 E. 71ST-ST.

GLATT & PRICE

8038 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

Double Store—Delicatessen and Market.

LOCATION

next to drug store and theater; steam ht.; bks. W. of South Shore-dr. at I. C. sta. Bldg. 100 per cent occupied.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1402 Rhodes Park. Kenwood 3650.

STORES—TRANSFER COR.

NEW BLDG. OPP. I. C. STATION AND THEATER. HEART OF SOUTH SHORE DIST. REASONABLE RENTAL. LOCATION UNEXCELLED. EXCHANGE AGENT ON PREMISES.

CARPENTER, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2324 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1000.

63D AND HALSTED.

Between Albert Hoefeld, Wormser Hat Shop, Globe Clothes Shop. Exceptional location; new, modern front.

HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGELSTEIN,
Exclusive Agents.
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

TRANSFER CORNER

store, 1,600 sq. ft.; lge. bsmt.; will divide to suit. See bldg., S. E. cor. 60th-Ashland; low rent; excel. location for any line of business.

JOHN F. HALL & CO.,
1548 W. 69th-st. Rep. 1022.

MARKET LOCATION,

Next door to National Tea Co. store, in new bldg., n. w. cor. 69th-Racine; fine class market. Low rent. INVESTIGATE.

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Good location for grocery and meat market; 7931-33 S. Racine-av.; 2 new stores; steam heat; opposite St. Sabina's church and school.

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TO RENT—ROSELAND; N. E. CORNER 111th and Michigan-av.; store, 25x100 ft. by 17x100 ft.; excellent location for ladies' wear, drug or grocer. etc.

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TO RENT—LARGE STEAM HEATED STORE suitable for dry goods or drug store.

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TO RENT—STORES AND COR. ON S. Side, Roosevelt-rd. bus. loc. Will remodel to suit tenant. To rent on percentage basis. Suit. for grocery, and fruit stores. Call Mr. Evans, 2234 or 2193.

TO RENT—FIRST STORE IN HYDE PARK. Just completed. Modern in every detail. Reas. rent. Inq. Max Meyer, 5206 S. Dearborn. Rand. 4212.

TO RENT—STORE, 24X58 FT., 1447 E. 53d-st., Hyde Park. Suitable for bakery, delicatessen, etc. Reasonable rent. Apply 1455 E. 53d-st. Phone Hyde Park 0059. FRYSINGER.

TO RENT—GOOD LANDLORD WANTS GOOD tenant; 2 stores, 20x60 ft. W. for one or $100 both. Main 4741.

TO RENT—1843-45-47 INDIANA-AV., NEW brick basement stores; immediate possession; reas. rentals. HOFFMAN BROS., 2 31st-st. Atlantic 0700.

SOUTH CHICAGO.

TO RENT—STORE WITH BASEMENT. BRK. bldg., 2 sts. high; 2 sts. 47th and Lincoln. on car line. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—STORE, 25x70 E. 47TH-ST., IMM. POSS. Suit. for bakery, etc. Inquire 2nd-st., immed. poss., Rand. 2200.

TO RENT—LOCATION, CENTER OF Delaware, Cass and Superior-sts. GOOD for Art. or Gift Shop. STORE IN OFFICE BUILDING. Suitable any line.

TO RENT—STORE FOR FLORIST IN LOBBY of Drake Hotel, one of Chicago's largest hotels. Address [illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, PRINCETON, STORE. $30; 2 L. E. WELLS. 22 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORES AND OFFICES, COLONY Theater Bldg., transfer corner; stores are splendid location for millinery, frock or specialty shop, etc.; single office, 2 room suite; excellent location for a doctor, lawyer or branch office. Qualkinbush & Abney, Inc., 5842 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 4100. See Mr. Carr.

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Lawrence-av.
Great White Way
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NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL BLDG., 12 STORIES, 400 APARTMENTS. STORES 90 FT. DEEP. LONG LEASE.

LOCATION, NORTHEAST CORNER KENMORE, ADJOINING SUCH BLDGS. AS UPTOWN THEATER, RIVIERA, ARAGON BALLROOM, SHERIDAN TRUST BANK, VICEROY HOTEL, TRANSPORTATION, L STATION, BUS, BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE SURFACE LINES. CENTER OF THINGS.

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NEW BUILDING.

Suitable for tailor, butcher, novelty, etc. Reasonable rental.

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4414-16 BROADWAY,

30x50 double steam htd. store or will divide; transfer corner. Ask us for details of bargain. Sunnyside 8700.

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TO RENT—STORE IN UP TO DATE DRESSmaking store for lingerie or corsets; reasonable; vicinity Robey and Lawrence. Phone Edgewater 5318.

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TO RENT—4501 MALDEN STORES, SUITable for delicatessen, notions, tailor or repair shop. Edgewater 8409.

TO RENT—STORE N. E. COR. LILL AND Racine; heat furn., liv. rms.; suitable groc., del. or bakery. Bitt. 1427.

TO RENT—404 NORTH-AV., NR. SEDGwick, large store, 25x75, and basement; reas.; suit. any bus. MEINE. Diver. 7337.

TO RENT—STORE, 4125 NEW BLDG., AT 4236 Broadway, Ideal loc. for deli., cleaner, dye., drug bus. Call owner, A. J. 0400.

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TO RENT—1446 WILSON, 20x60, 3 R. H. w. furnished; immed. poss. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—4702 KENMORE, 13x47, $110; Wilson-av. district. WALLER, L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—STORE, STEAM HEAT, 2237 Lincoln-av. $45. Concession given.

TO RENT—BEAUTY AND LINGERIE SHOP, 4048 Sheridan-rd. Apply office of bldg.

TO RENT—1418 WILSON, AT CLARK. $100 with basement. Waller, L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—1141 BERWYN, 16X47, $135; immediate possession. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT — 936 GRACE, 18X55, $100; steam ht. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3933 SHERIDAN RD., N. E. CORner Dakin, 17x40. $125. L. V. 6480.

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Large store, corner entrance; available Nov. 1st; across from L station; excellent location for drugs, groceries, candies, etc.

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TO RENT—CORNER STORE FRONT STORE, 50X100 ft., in heart of Avondale bus. section; steam heat; suitable for clothing, furniture, department store or any merchandising bus. requiring large store. 2876-77 Milwaukee-av. Realty and Mortgage Co. of Logan Square. 2537 N. Kedzie-blvd.

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On the liveliest business street outside the Loop, ideal for:
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RUGS.
MILLINERY.
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GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Address L P 185, Tribune.

TO RENT—CHOICE STORE, CHEAP. N. W. cor. Kedzie-Congress; large transient trade; good for any business, drugs, dry goods, bakery, etc.

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WONDERFUL LOCATION.

907 S. Halsted-st. Will give a few months' concession to reliable merchant. Sta. 8354.

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TO RENT—FOR MILLINERY IN Suite in best block on South Side. Address S A 424, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE WITH BASEMENT. BRK. bldg., 2 sts. high; 2 sts. 47th and Lincoln, on car line. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—STORE, 25x70 E. 47TH-ST., IMM. POSS. Suit. for bakery, etc. Inquire 2nd-st., immed. poss., Rand. 2200.

TO RENT—LOCATION, CENTER OF Delaware, Cass and Superior-sts. GOOD for Art. or Gift Shop. STORE IN OFFICE BUILDING. Suitable any line.

TO RENT—STORE FOR FLORIST IN LOBBY of Drake Hotel, one of Chicago's largest hotels. Address [illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, PRINCETON, STORE. $30; 2 L. E. WELLS. 22 W. Monroe.

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Single office or in suites; also 2 private offices and reception room as low at $110 per month. For further particulars apply to office of building.

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S. W. Cor. Jackson & Wells.
Entire floor, 12,000 sq. ft.
Or will divide into units of 2,000 square feet or more.

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Very desirable 2d floor space in units from 600 sq. ft. to 1,800 sq. ft. Will divide.

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Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.

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3500 SQ. FT., 7TH FL.
NORTH AND WEST LIGHT.
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800 SQUARE FEET.
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SUITABLE FOR
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Entire 3d floor Stewart Building (6,600 sq. ft.); also 1,800 sq. ft. on 4th floor. Fireproof bldg. Low insurance rate. Suitable for retail merchandising, life insurance company, or other large corporation desiring maximum publicity.

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An entire floor, containing 5,000 sq. ft. The 15th floor is available; light on 4 sides; vault, and will divide suit. Rent is reasonable, with lease to suit.

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N. E. cor. 79th and Bennett, 3 rms., $75. Across street from F. W. Woolworth & Co. S. E. cor. 79th and Halsted-st., single, $40. Can arrange for adjoining offices.
N. E. cor. 79th and East End, $65.
Near Avalon Theater; good location.
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Near Highland Theater.
NEW BLDG.—NEXT AVALON THEATER. 79th-st. and Stony Island-av., gen. recep. room; free light and gas; $25-$50.
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F. W. Woolworth & Co. tenant this bldg.
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New, high grade fireproof office building.
2 Private Offices
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Reception Rm., $75 Per Mo.
Also other desirable units at low rentals.

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Office Suite for Sublease.

Three moderate sized, elegantly finished offices, comprising 684 sq. ft. floor space; 918-919 Otis Bldg., 220 S. Michigan; will sublease at $175 a month. Immediate possession. Present lease expires Sept. 30, 1928. Ph. Harrison 0340, Mr. Shurely, Bldg. Mgr.

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OFFICES 340 FEET AND UP.
APPLY 347 OFFICE IN BUILDING.
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TO RENT — PRIVATE OFFICE, FULLY equipped; reception rm., phone, and steno. serv. reasonable. 343 Marquette Bldg.

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TO RENT—OFFICES IN REAL ESTATE suite reas. Phone and steno. service if desired. Rm. 512, 100 W. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — MANICURIST AND BARBER with loop following; to rent space; reasonable. Ph. Dearborn 0854.

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Units available from single offices to 4,000 sq. ft.

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SECOND FLOOR,
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Full commission to brokers.

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We have a few small offices for rent. They can be used for either physicians or as business offices. High class service in every respect with the best of transportation facilities.

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Part time; 6248 University, for teaching, practicing or dancing, etc.; reas. Ph. Gladstone 6100. Hyde Park 4100. Mrs. Brant.

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Southwest corner Madison-st. and Spaulding-av., 2d floor. Apply prem. or Main 3774.

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TO RENT—2202 E. 75TH-ST., 4 RM. APT., stiached, on 2d flr. Call Main 3774.

TO RENT—3933 BROADWAY, AT CLARENdon, 5 rm. flat, $30-$40. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 3 RM., rm., sd. any bus.; n. e. cor. Bdwy. Irv. Pk.

TO RENT—1145 BRYN MAWR-AV., COR. near Broadway, $25-$40. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2 OFFICE, N. W. cor. Sheridan and Dakin. $95. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—3126 N. CLARK, 1 LARGE RM. $30; steam heat; imm. poss. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—OFFICES, SOUTHWEST CORNER of Madison and Crawford. Call Steve 3678.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. AND OFF. STM. ht. 3800 Wilton, nr. L, $65. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—PRIV. OFC., STORE, RECEP. RM. Car line; $35. Suite N. 1937 N. Crawford.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

501-511 W. VAN BUREN-ST.
6,500 to 17,000 Sq. Ft. at 60c.

Daylight floors; spkld. bldg. 2 frt. and 1 pass. elev. Suitable for sewing machines, general offices or stock rooms.

411-423 S. MARKET-ST.
6,500 Sq. Ft. at $225 Per Mo.

Daylight on 3 sides. Heavy mill constructed, spkld. bldg.; frt. and pass. elev.

ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.
Phone Randolph 2133.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR,
Northeast Corner of 18th-st. and Wabash Avenue.

Daylight space. All street frontages. Possession now. Apply fourth floor or Eiger Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR,
MICHIGAN-AV. BET. RANDOLPH AND LAKE-STS.

126x69 ft. very light. Suitable for night club, cafeteria or office and showroom. Reas. rental.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3683.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FLOORS, 12,000 sq. ft. each, together with adequate ground floor space in mod. building on 63d-st. east of Cottage Grove-av.; 100 ft. location; suitable for furniture, department or clothing store, insurance office, high grade cafe, or other uses; upper floors suitable for club building. At reas. rental to desirable tenant.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

CLOSE TO LOOP

In mod. spkld. bldg., nr. L and surface cars; 5 rm. apt. elec. service.
1st flr., 8,500 sq. ft. ..... $350 per mo.
2d flr., 8,500 sq. ft. ..... $300 per mo.
3d flr., 8,500 sq. ft. ..... $250 per mo.

Basement space also available.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

JACKSON-BLVD. & LOOMIS.

In a high grade fireproof bldg., 11,000 sq. ft., incl. elec. power, light, live steam heat, elevator, and watch service; sublease; immediate possession; liberal concession in way of rent; partitions and lighting fixtures.

Phone P. J. PIPER, Haymarket 9416.

TO RENT—STORE ROOMS, STORAGE space, floors; switch track facilities; close to loop; large floor areas for handling goods in and out; goods also stored on a PRICE per PACKAGE basis. A. R. THOMPSON CO., 213 E. ILLINOIS-ST.

TO RENT—6618-30 N. WESTERN, ENTIRE 2d flr. fireproof bld. garage, 150x108 ft.; suit. dry storage, light or heavy merchandise, or light manufacturing or arts body and paint shop.

G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT—FLOORS, EACH 3,600 SQ. FT.; 40x90; 27 S. Market-st.; sprinkled bldg.; frgt. and pass. elev. service. Reasonable rental.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—APPROX. 7,000 SQ. FT.; STM. heated; light 3 sides and skylight; heavy floor load; high ceiling. Switch track on floor. Randolph 4490. Mrs. Brant. Reasonable; 100 per month.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

BARGAIN.

Modern 1 story brick building. 150 ft front Roosevelt-rd.; long track, 2 Belt lines.

120,000 sq. ft. land.

Large ventilating skylights, cement floor, car body level.

Good Labor Market.

Low price. Terms, ¼ cash, bal. over 10 yrs. like rent.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts., 1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

N. MICHIGAN-AV.

40 ft. frontage, improved with 4 story fireproof constructed bldg.; interior very fine; ideal location for furrier, antique dealer, etc. to own quarters in exclusive shopping district. This is a rare opportunity. Price on request. Furnished complete information. Hutchinson.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

MICHIGAN-AV.

NEAR 12TH-ST.

72 ft. frontage, improved with 7 story fireproof constructed bldg.; 65,000 sq. ft. Ideal location for whse., display or light mfg. Three floors available now, balance within a year if desired. Will co-operation invited.

W. J. MARKOW & CO.,
5031 Irving Pk.-blvd. Kildare 3737.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR STEVENS Hotel; 40x181, a vacant lot ripe for improvement; price $55 per sq. ft.

61-63 WACKER-DR., all center of Michigan-av. lease 99 years; or will rebuild present four story building to have 13,500 sq. ft. [including 4,500 sq. ft. on lower level] and lease for 10 years at $1.50 net per sq. ft.

FRANK S. PAGIN & CO., 33 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING OF CHICAGO-AV., Lea rborn-st., 12 room house; price $25,000.

STATE-ST., NEAR CORNER.

Store and two flats; price $27,500. Mr. Frazier.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

16TH AND STATE STREET.

$9,400—$2,900 CASH.

23.7 ft. with party wall agreement equal to 25 ft. frontage, 1533 S. State with 16th and 14th-st. being opened. Real buy, less than $400 ft.

F. P. TAUFIELD, TEL. HARR. 6648.

BELLEVUE-PL.

Substantial br. res.; 23 rms.; 3 baths; suitable for home or apts.; Gold Coast's best street. Owner must sell at once; $20,000 cash, bal. to suit. Lansky.

LANSKY REALTY COMPANY [Ex. Art.]
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

2 LA SALLE CORNERS.

South of Division; only $40,000, 1-3 cash. South of Ohio, 5,100 sq. ft., good income. Also small holding; only $7,000 cash.

UPTOWN REALTY CO., INC.,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5372.

FOR SALE—ERIE-ST., NR. MICHIGAN-AV. Unrestricted use; impls. 24 ft. front by 100 ft. Best buy in nor. cent. district. Terms.

EDWIN J. BOWES, JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

FOR SALE—OR 99 YR. LEASE; EXCEL lent holding; small corner; live section. Loop district. Desirable for concern wanting bldg. with almost 30,000 sq. ft. for permanent home. Possession soon. Easy terms. Fine future for this property. Address S G 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. STATE AND GRAND-AV., 175x100 ft. Illinois-av. to State, 100x100 ft. Grand-av., nr. State, 26½x100 ft. All with old improvements. Price very reasonable; come at time. MACKLIN, owner, 619 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
Downtown corner, Wabash-av.
Advancing neighborhood.
Pays over 6%. $500,000.
Price $450,000. Terms.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ESTATE OWNERS SALE LARGE corner nr. Erie and Sedgwick, only $390 a ft.

EDWIN J. BOWES, JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

FOR SALE—ADJ. N. LA SALLE S. OF Chicago-av.; good 3 sty. imp. on large lot. Rent $6,600. $50,000. Great future.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 99 YEAR LEASE. Hotel lot; 100 ft. month. Expenses and ground rent $7,000; near N. W. depot. Pr. $68,000; ½ cash. Address X 112, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NR. 47TH-ST. PK., 2 flats, 4 bdrm. 2 baths; $30,000; worth double soon.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. NEAR 14TH-ST. 70 ft. frontage at $425 a sq. ft. Priced low to close out trust. H. H. HARPER & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 1858.

FOR SALE—NEAR DRAKE HOTEL, 150x 107 cor.; good bldg., $400,000. Address L P 559, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD BUYS ON NO. Clark, Dearborn and Division; great futures. Corcoran, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup.2751.

FOR SALE—734-36 W. HARRISON-ST., east of Halsted, 54x110. Must be sold by Nov. 15. Kenny Bros., 740 Washington.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

12 Flat, Chatham Fields.

Beautiful corner bldg., built in 1926; must be sold this week. Owner needs about $5,000 cash, and is willing to consider vacant or improved property in exchange.

JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
BRANCH OFFICE,
8712 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 7201.

U. OF CHI.—8 APT. BLDG.

56 rms., completely furnished; suites of 1-2-3 rms.; estimated income $900 mo.; 4 car garage; 72 ft. lot; price only $45,000; 1/3 mtg. can remain; cash for equity; good resale prospects. Call ROBERTS, Fair. 2000.

INVESTIGATE.

Corner 4 flat brk., nr. 84th and Crandon 4 and 5 rms., ultra modern, steam ht., 3 car garage; annual rental $3,600. A bargain at $30,000 cash trade. See it today. Call Hyde Park 1170.

MDN. COR. 27 APT.

Woodlawn; mtg. $76,000 long time, 6%. Smash $30,000 equity for $10,000 cash and smaller equity. Real live one.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 3 FLAT BLDG., N8. 84th and Ingleside; extra lavatory, large rms., all hdwd. floors; vacant. Address X 113, Tribune. Will take vacant lot or bungalow in trade; 2 blks. from I. C. station. Qualkinbush & Abney, Inc., 5842 S. Kedzie. Remlock 4100. See Mr. Carr.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE SIX FLAT building for sale. All 5 rooms, garages. Rent $7,350 per year. Mortgage $30,000. Trade for lots, car or building.

GEORGE C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PARK-AV. NR. 86TH-st. Apartments, always rented for over $26,000 per year. 1st mtg. $90,000, for 4 years. Will take good clear vacant, or equity in good business property. Inspection invited.

SILVERMANN. SAGINAW 7901.

ONLY $2,000 CASH.

Mod. 2 fl. brk., 5-6 rms.; stm. ht.; I. C. trans.; $17,500. Owner, 7934 Dorchester. Saginaw 2955.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK 6 APT., 5-6 RMS. sun porch, brick building. Price $41,500; cash to $15,000 subject to mortgage. Rental $6,720 yearly. Call Mr. Sommers, Hyde Park 10370.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT; NEAR 76TH AND Lowe-av.; 6 rooms each; 2 car garage; terms; $11,500.

GREY & POAGUE.
7904 Cottage Grove. [Monville] Tri. 5060.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT. 6-6 rms.; tile baths; breakfast nook; electric refrigerator; in Lincoln Park district; schools; best transportation. See owner, 1st floor, 8045 Calumet-av.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 FLAT.

High grade 6 and 6, best block CHATHAM FIELDS. Owner, 8034 St. Lawrence-av.

6831 NORMAL-BLVD.

2 flat; steam heat; double lot; best cash offer or price of lot takes it.

FOR SALE—COL. 3 APT. BRK. 1-6, 4 7s. Strictly mod. throughout; nr. 56th-Prairie. Cheap; $4,000 cash or consider trade. Ken. 6861. CITY INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—8 SHR. NEW DE LUXE 3 APT. 6 lg. rms., 2 bath, hit., tile, elec. refrig., 2 blg. gar. Rt. $5,040. Pr. $33,000; cash $6,500. I. C. See this bar. Fairfax 6559.

FOR SALE—NEW SO. SHORE PK. HI GR. 3 apt., detached, 6 large light rms., tile baths, 2 car gar.; $4,500 pr. $29,500, cash $8,000; 2 blks. I. C. Fairbanks 0780.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 4 FLAT COR. BLDG.; ideal loc.; 100% rented. Only $21,000; cash and terms can be arranged. Will trade for bungalow. Beverly 8151.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 FLAT, SUN PAR. 6 rms., 2 baths; rent $3,600; mtg. $15,000 at 5%. 4731 S. LAUDLIM. 4731 S. Lauland Yards 2001.

FOR SALE—ANY ONE WISHING TO MAKE a good investment in new corner 6 flat building, please communicate with owner and builder. COTTER, 8359 Aberdeen-st. Triangle 8849.

FOR SALE — WABASH-AV., 2L OF 3137; brick bldg.; rental $4,560. Price $18,500.

W. H. BOWERS & CO.,
Cal. 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. Cor. State.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SACRIFICE; HYDE Park choice apartment buildings; also high class vacant property. For particulars apply to Rent. Bissinger, 133 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BRK. BLDG., 4s and 5s; lg. store space 1st fr.; stm. ht. Bargain. Kenwood 2161.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 2 CAR GAR.; LEAVing city; best offer takes it. Ph. South Shore 6620.

FOR SALE—8350 WABASH-AV. 2 APT. 5-1 year old. $3,000 equity. Terms or trade. 1 Mooner, 222 La Salle-st. Dearborn 2322.

FOR SALE—80. SHORE 6 APT. 5 RM. 3 bath; 6 gar. nr. I. C. Rent $8,100. Mtg. $50,000 7 years. Owner, Dorchester 8341.

FOR SALE—1838 SOUTH PKWY., MODERN 3 apt. 5-3 room, 3 baths, 2 gas. heat; $5,000 cash; terms. Kenwood 8300.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE, 7019 CHAPPELave.; 3 bld. gar., 1 blk. I. C.; frigidaire; $35,000. Hyde Park 6122.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 APT. 5 RMS.; 80. Shore dist.; garage; bargain; will take vacant for equity. Sagnaw 6800.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN ON S. S. 211-15 E. 45th. Rent $6000. Van Buren 4424.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT BLDG. STM. HT. $38,000; $10,000 cash. Englewood 2444.

FOR SALE—COLORED; 3845 EDEN; 2 FLT. brk.; $500 down. Wells. 22 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—5131 CALUMET-AV.; MUST sell 3 flat; 7 r.; $2,000 dn. Normal 4410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FORCED SALE.

Corner, South Shore, twelve flat, contains four and five room apartments, English basement; built in 1924; first mortgage $45,000; rents, $13,450 year; price, $62,000; need $30,000 cash; no trades considered.

FIFTEEN FLAT.

Two blocks to Illinois Central; three and four rooms; mechanical refrigeration; rents $14,500 year; need $12,000 cash; price, $98,000.

SIX FLAT.

South Shore corner, four and five room apartments and brick garages; rents $6,360 year; price, $46,000.

THREE FLAT.

Near 78th and Cornell-av., six room apartments, tile baths, three car garage; cheap at $29,500; need $5,000.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

6 APT. BLDGS.

8436-38 DREXEL-AV.

FULLY RENTED, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

THREE 4 RM. APTS.

THREE 5 RM. APTS.

WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR 2 FLAT AS DOWN PAYMENT.

GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. Michigan. Cal. 3600

3 APTS.—CHATHAM FIELDS

HOME AND INCOME.

8031 Rhodes-av.; 35 ft. lot, 6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig., canvassed craftex walls, tile baths, shower, tile kitchens; 3 car heated garage, etc.

8135 Langley, 6 rooms, 1 bath.

6 apt., So. Shore, near 74th and Chappel; new bldg., fully rented; inc. $9,200; trade for 3 apt. with one mortgage.

BOWLAND & REALTY CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

SOUTH SHORE.

New building
near 69th and Oglesby-av.
Eighteen apartments:
Rents $20,500 year.
Price $120,000.
Need $25,000 cash.
No trades considered.

GLATT & PRICE

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

MONEY TALKS HERE.

$15,000 cash will buy the biggest bargain we have ever offered in 2 modern 6 apts.; s. par. and sleep. pch.; located on Mich.-av. s. of 55th-st.

PRICED FOR IMMED. SALE.

HOBBS & GRUBB,
446 E. 47th-st. Atl. 4610-11-12.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To purchase direct from owner 19 apt. bldg., ultra modern, unrestricted loc. Only 1972 ft. 13 tarces, and three twos. All contain elec. refrig., Kitchen Maid cabinets, canvas walls, tile baths, hookaboards, Venetian blinds and Jackson Park. Price 6¼ times rent. Inquire owner, 1st floor, 6913 Cornell-av.

8332-4 SANGAMON-ST.

5-5 and 5-6 rms.; new bldgs.; completed; stair carpeted; yard fenced; black hrt. coal; oak trim, floors, tile baths, china, gas range, refrigerators, etc.; reasonably priced; clear builders' vacant, cottage or bung. accepted as down payment. Open Sunday.

FROST BLDG. CO.
7525 Stony Island. Hyde Park 8512.

9116-18 ESSEX-AV.

Beaut. 6 flat bldg., 2 yrs. old; 5s and sun par. and glazed sleep. porches; 1st mtg. $19,000, for 5 yrs.; owner is going to leave and will sell for $31,000, with $6,000 cash. This bldg. is given away and you must see it if you want to own a good one. No trades. Call M. ROSENBERG, State 0657.

FOR SALE—6109-17 INDIANA-AV., 15 apts.; lot 100x160; annual rental $12,900; price $75,000; must sell at once or will trade.

S. W. cor. 54th and University-av., 30 apts.; lot 150x164; annual rental, $27,540; price $200,000; will sell or trade.

H. O. STONE & CO., EXCL. AGTS.
6 N. Clark-st. Cen. 1626.

TWO APT. BARGAIN.

Owner leaving town; fine 5 room plan; glazed slp. porch; new corner bldg.; paved streets; face brick 2 sides; steam heat; Minn. reg. weatherstr.; block from new school and 3 blks. from neighborhood. E. P. HERMANN, 2d apt., 8400 Ogiesby-av.

HOTEL BARGAIN.

Owners retiring from active business will sacrifice 150 rm. hotel, subject to 1st mtge. $100,000, for cash. Hotel is 20 years old and fully rented. Beautifully furnished. Could be advantageously leased if owners so desired. Will accept part trade. Address P F 198 Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

50x200 ft. Volume 3 zoning. Imp. 4 flats. Ht. water ht., oil burner; 2 car gar. Rent $7,200. Will sell at ground value of $35,000 with $10,000 cash. Address P H 515. Tribune.

NEW 13 FLAT, 6 GARAGES.

7914-18 Hermitage, 7 4 room and 6 3 room apts.; rental $9,400; price $65,000. Will consider flat in trade.

BUSCH BROS. 1125 W. 79TH. STEW.0604.

OWNER MUST SELL.

beau. 2 flat, 5-5 rms.; nice location; near schools, churches, nr. 80th and Calumet; price $9,000; terms very reasonable.

CHARLES G. CHRISTENSEN & ASSOCIATES,
7935 S. Western-av. Hemlock 3141.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS CASH, WILL sell his 3 apt. brick bldg., 5 rms. each, east of I. C. R. R. near 75th-st. for $8,500, only $1,500 cash, balance same as rent. Trade. Address B 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT; NEAR 67TH AND Langley; 6 rooms each; 2 car garage; terms; $11,500.

GREY & POAGUE.
7904 Cottage Grove. [Monville] Tri. 5060.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT. 6-6 rms.; tile baths; breakfast nook; electric refrigerator; in Lincoln Park district; schools; best transportation. See owner, 1st floor, 8045 Calumet-av.

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FOR SALE—80. SHORE, 7019 CHAPPELave.; 3 bld. gar., 1 blk. I. C.; frigidaire; $35,000. Hyde Park 6122.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 APT. 5 RMS.; 80. Shore dist.; garage; bargain; will take vacant for equity. Sagnaw 6800.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN ON S. S. 211-15 E. 45th. Rent $6000. Van Buren 4424.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT BLDG. STM. HT. $38,000; $10,000 cash. Englewood 2444.

FOR SALE—COLORED; 3845 EDEN; 2 FLT. brk.; $500 down. Wells. 22 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—5131 CALUMET-AV.; MUST sell 3 flat; 7 r.; $2,000 dn. Normal 4410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

WILL ACCEPT
YOUR VACANT LOT

AS THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A
3 APARTMENT BLDG.
AT
8053 VERNON-AV.
THREE 5 ROOM APTS.
FULLY RENTED.

GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. Michigan. Cal. 3600

THREE FLAT.

Eng. basement, four years old; five rooms each, sun parlors, tile baths, fireplaces, bookcases; located in the heart of South Shore; rents for $140 each; one apartment available; 33 foot lot; financed for 5 years; about $8,000 cash will handle. Owner's illness forces sale at less than cost to build.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

BEST OFFER BUYS

new 13 apt. building, 3-5 room flats, 9-4 room flats, 1-3 room flat, 1 office two rooms; building includes in-a-door beds, radio plugs, and landscape gardening; located at S. W. Cor. Marquette-rd. and Sangamon-sts. 4 years rental $12,240; subject to $65,000 mortgages. No reasonable offer refused, as owners need cash. CHARLES R. JACKSON, 210 W. Marquette-rd.

HIGH GRADE 3 APT.
TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

Must sac. this new beau. bldg., 5 rm. ea., octagon s. par., all tile walls and bathrms. Apts. rented for $100 ea. Loc. Chatham Fields, n.w. 79th-st., 1st place. $16,500; will take $4,000 as 1st payment. MR. WALL, 1046 Wilson-av. Ardmore 1810.

FOR SALE—ONE BLK. FROM 63D-ST. AND Lindblom High; brand new 2 flat, 5-5 rms. and glazed slpg. porch; except large rms., sim. heat, elect. fireplaces, bookcases, shower, Koehler bath fixtures; Universal gas ranges, Weil-McLain boiler, steel construction; unusually well built; $14,750; might consider trade for good vacant, bungalow, or cottage. 2011 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 7455.

ABOUT 5½ X RENT

30 apts. in Hyde Park; best district; 3 years old; 4s and 5s; nominal amount cash; best buy in Chicago; requires quick action.

ALLEN M. WEBER & CO.,
77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2317-3519.

PROFIT TO YOU

on fine 2 apt., Evans-av., 5 large lgt. rms. and sleeping porch, 2 car garage, oil heat. Well financed; accept mtg. paper for equity. $7,985.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000. Mr. McHugh.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 flat, all 5 rms., sun par.; garages; large rms.; near 71st; rent $7,008; large first mtge., only $16,500 cash for equity.

HOFFMAN & BECKER,
360 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

WOODLAWN 6 APT.

2 7 rms. and 4 8 rms. Suitable for rooming house. Near 57th and Cottage Gr.; $8,000 cash to handle. See Mr. Burhans.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2924 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

30 APT. EQUITY, NR. 63D

and Cottage Grove. Will take equity in 6 or 12 flat, cash, or good paper or vacant. Well financed.

J. E. McMINN & CO. [MR. NOLAN.]
7-11 E. 69d-st. Fairfax 10396-7.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

HIGH GRADE 16 APT., NEW.

2541-47 W. Marquette-rd.; beau. oak trim, arched openings, very artistic decorations, Wolf Coal Savers; lot 90x150; reas. income terms; trade considered. Owner, OTTO DE JONG, 6437 S. California-av. Republic 6111.

A OPPORTUNITY

to get started owning Chicago real estate; 2 apts., 5-4 rms.; income $421 W. 61st-st. $1,000 down. Hemlock 4900.

FOR SALE—4334 S. MOZART-ST., 1½ STY. 2 fl. frame, taken in on trade. Must be sold. A bargain for some one. Ph. Pensacola 7582.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FL., ALL MOD.; HAVE $5,500 invested; will sell investment for $4,000 cash; nr. Ivy. 6911 Ellis-av. Albany Pk. Republic 7104.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE APT.

6 room de luxe apt., overlooking Lincoln Pk. and Lake Michigan. Most exclusive district. Owing to change in plans owner will sacrifice; small down payment and balance on terms to suit, or will trade. Address S A 518, Tribune.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

Finest apt. hotel Lincoln Pk. dist.; 52 apts., elev. furn.; all newest features; 95% rented; income $52,000; well financed. Bldg. need money; consider vacant and cash. Address F F 190, Tribune.

Unusual Edgewater Bargain.

6 times rent buys new beautiful court bldg., 30 apts., near Sheridan-rd. and lake. Annual income, $265,070. Small deal, simple, sacrifice. Cash price $165,000. Address P T 213, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE, $3,000 CASH bal. good mtg. terms will buy elegant 3 flat 1 blk. est. 1¼ blk. north Howard l. sta; lot 35x125; bldg. brick, excel. cond.; 3 car gar. Rent $760 mthly. Will sell at ground value of $35,000 with $10,000 cash. Address P H 515, Tribune.

56 Apt. Nr. Lake, Rog. Pk.

4-5 rm. apts., beaut. dec., rt. $36,000; eq. $35,000; Island Fine. $100,000. I will take clear flat in trade up to $15,000 and mtg. No brokers. Address P F 551, Tribune.

44 APARTMENT HOTEL.

North of Edgewater Beach Hotel; 1¼ blks. lake; all transp.; rent $37,410; sub. to 1st mtg. only; fine city property; a sacrifice. Gertson, 1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edge. 5070.

EAST OF SHERIDAN.

6 flat brick, 5 rms. each, screened porch. Lot 50x110. Rental $7,200. Subject only to $12,000 1st mtg. Want quick deal. No trade. Address B 348, Tribune.

MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER.

Mod. 2 apt.; 6-6 lg. rms.; oil ht.; 2 lavat., butler's pantry; bldg. 7781 S. Shore Dr. nr. Arzyie and Calif.-av. Cost $25,000; will consider small trade and cash. Edge. 0408.

3 MODERN APTS.

Nr. Devon and Irving; 6 rms.; 3 car gar.; 33 ft. lot; rent $3,600; must sell at reduced price; easy terms. Rogers Park 4260.

Ravenswood 12 Apt., $59,500

Fireplaces, bookcases, new ranges and fixtures; steam ht.; well financed; no trade. Ravenswood 4621.

FOR SALE—R. P. 24 APT. LESS THAN $100,000; best value; will take small trade, cash or mtg. CROWE BROS. & CO., 1526 Morse-av.

R. P. 8040. R. P. 1770.

FOR SALE — OCTAGONAL SUN PAR. 6 flat, N. Edgewater, s. of Lunt-av. Cottage Gr.; $8,000 cash to handle. See Mr. Burhans.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
5937 Broadway. Long Beach 8864.

CONDITIONS COMPEL US

to sacrifice cor. of 2 apt.; furn. and stove ht.; nr Addison L sta.; price $33,500; need $10,000 cash. Address O O 187, Tribune.

6 APT. BARGAIN.

All large, light rms., 6-6, and 4 garages; lot 50x165; ¾ block Sher.-rd.; cash $12,000; pr. $33,000. NELLE CO., 6120 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 2725.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 18 APT., OVERLOOKing Edgewater golf course; 3 5s, 15 4s, all rented; income approximately $15,000; must sacrifice; will consider trade; art. on premises Sunday 10 to 2. S. W. cor. of Seeley and Arthur-av.

MODERN 2 APT.

Edgewater, near Clark-st.; 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat; 2 car garage; price only $15,000; terms. Address O O 166, Tribune.

$2,680 EQUITY FOR $1,680.

50 ft. lot, 3 fl., Nelson-st., nr. Paulina; 6-6-4 lg. rms., 2 car gar., rt. $110. Owner. Graceland 2444.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 3 APT., SUN PAR. 3 6s, steam, up to the minute, crystal fixtures, 30 ft.; $7,000 cash. Call Sunday. Owner, 2747 Ashtenaw-av. Graceland 3070.

FOR SALE—OUT OF TOWN OWNER forced to sell 2 apt.; 35 ft.; 5 rms.; garages; steam heat; might trade for vacant; investment. Pinsof, 3 Dearborn.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT; 5516 PEORIA; 6 AND 6 rms.; stm. ht.; 3 car gar.; price $11,750. CRONIN, PICKUP & CUSHING, 7835 S. Halsted-st. Vinc. 7400.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN; 12 FLAT, NEAR 63d-st. and transportation; well financed; income $15,000; price $87,000; $10,000 and trade will handle. Address K P 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A RESALE ON ELEGANT CO-operative apartment, south shore, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, bargain. Call Hyde Park 9259 for appointment.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; RES. IN 2 COMplete attrac. apts., 4-5 rms., auto. ht., scrn. porches, all trans., park, schools; cut price, $10,500. 1350 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5538.

FOR SALE—4424 EVANS-AV. NEW 2 FLAT. 6-6 rms., stm. steam, modern; remarkable terms; no int. or tax; want offer. LOUIS W. TORPE, 3403 Paulina-st. at Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 3, 6 RM. FLT. BLDG.; 3 apts. adjoining; 3 gar. 100x190; all rented; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Address L T 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 APT., S. E. COR. GREENview and Albion; 2 Loyola L. and new junior high; 4 and 5 rm. with sun part. Call owner, Rogers Park 2740.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 3854 N. JANSSEN. 6 rms., steam, hit.; 3 rms.; stm. ht.; 30 ft. lot. Call Centanni, Diversey 6231. Pr.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 3 APT. 6 RMS. tile bath; elec. ref.; 3 car brk. gar.; nr. Ind. Bound. Pk. 2708 Greenleaf-av.

FOR SALE—COR. 12, 2 ROOMS, $62,000; incumbrance $9,000; private parties only. Address J S 460, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 10 APT. BLDG., CHOICE location. S. F. KOERNER, 4103 Belmont-av. Phone Pensacola 9319.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BRK., SUN PR. GAR.; nr. Bav. L. sta.; owner sac. $33,000; consider trade bung. or 2 apt. Briargate 0128.

FOR SALE—OR EXC. 5835 WINTHROP, 2 fl., 6-6; h. w. ht.; lrg. liv. rm.; gar.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Superior 1131.

425-439 ALDINE—

Distinctive 24 apt. bldg. with view of Yacht Harbor. Steel and brick construction, terra cotta trim, sunken garden, sanitary kitchens, canvased walls, vapor heat, incinerators, gas clothes dryers filtered water system, double pipe water pressure; 7 heated garages. 6-4 rms., 1 bth.; 6-5 rms., 2 bths.; 3-6 rms., 3 bths.; 6-7 rms., 3 bths. Lot 136x166. Permanent light assured. Well financed. Gross rental $59,000 yr. High net return on money invested. Particularly adaptable for operating on co-operative basis.

327-335 BELDEN.

15 apt. bldg., 9-5 rms., 6-7 rms., 2 bths.; lot 130x125, with unobstructed permanent view of Lincoln park; excellent transportation; 1st mtge. $103,000 at 5½%, due 1931, without prepayment. Convenient terms.

BEST 6 APT. BUY

ROGERS PARK.

Close to lake, L. bus and surface transportation; 3-6 rms., 2 bths.; 3-5 rms., sun parlors. Apts. have basement, glazed rear porches, garages; only 1 mtg., $32,000, 5 yrs., 6%; price $55,000; cash $23,000. G. M. C., 1111 Lawrence-av. STONE & CO. Edge. 1700.

½ BLOCK TO LAKE.

Very fine 6 apt. bldg., near Edgewater Beach English basement, glazed rear porches. Each apt. has 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors, 50 ft. of frontage with unusual depth. 5 garages. Good income with modest rentals. No vacancies. Well managed and priced to sell quickly. Call Mr. Overock, Sup. 1131.

ROGERS PARK 6 FLAT

BARGAIN.

Modern 6 flat, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garages, 1 L. to Rogers Park; can sell this at $52,000 with $15,000 cash. See Schulz.

H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av. Edge. 1700.

BRAND NEW TWO FLAT.

2 5s and sleeping porches. Only $2,500 cash required. Block east of Western-av., just south of Irving Park. Splendid transportation. 3930 N. Claremont-av. Near schools and churches.

FRALEY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

Guarant'd Net Rent, $26,650.

GUARANTEED EXPENSES, $2,650.

My bldg. loc. e. of Bdwy., Linc. Pkwy. Sec. rented for 18 more yrs., $35,000 security, sell with $40,000 cash or $23,000 cash. This shows 30% on investment. Address B G 499, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THIS 2 FLAT CLOSE TO LINcoln Park; will sell at less $15,000 higher if sold through this fall. It is now the cheapest buy in the district. Where can you get two 6 room flats with elect., baths, stove heat, basements, on $400 ft. lot, ground, for $8,500? Broomell Bros., 111 W. Washington. Main 1402.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for a new brick 2 flat with a gd. income in a gd. neighborhood, inspect 9731 N. Washtenaw and 6137 Artesian-av. today. 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; best layout. Make offers. Freeman & Gustafson, 6239 N. Western.

SAFE 16% INVESTMENT.

Lincoln Park district, 8 large apts., 6-6 rms., all with beds in each; 9 yr. lease. Price $70,000; cash $20,000; wonderful terms. JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO., 5937 Broadway. Longbeach 8864.

APT. HOTEL BARGAIN.

New, 100% rented 51 apt. hotel, with finest furnishings, located in most exclusive N. Side residential section; nets $22,000 on investment of $25,000 cash. Buy from builder. Address F P 197, Tribune.

NEW CORNER BLDG.

Arthur and Fairfield, nr. Devon; 19 apt.; 4-5 rm. and 1-6 rm.; tile baths, showers, roll. beds, kit. inlaid linol.; mtg. $75,000, 7 yrs., 6%; rental $17,300; direct from builder; price made for apt. Reg. Ph. 9073.

FOR SALE—150x150 FT. AT N. E. COR. Thorndale-Winthrop, has increased in value so much since 68 apts. were built thereon 2 years ago; time to sell and get out and erect a building today within many thousands dollars of the price we will sell for. CLARENCE A. CULLEN, Builder, Conway Bldg.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH.

Will sacrifice new 3 apt. for $26,500; Devon-Western dist.; 5 very large rms.; 3 car gar.; 33 ft. lot; good mortgage; all rented; cash $4,000. Shel. 6600. 2426 Devon.

FOR SALE—$6,000 CASH BUYS 3 APT., S. P. bldg. E. or Sheridan-rd.; 8 rms. each, 2 baths, less than 7 times low rental; 45x125; owner take back 1st and 2d; quick action required. Owner, 5749 Lake View 7663.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS SALE OF the most beautiful 13-4 room court bldg.; 4 two garage; will positively sacrifice for cash offer; don't miss this chance of making a handsome profit; 1st mtge. $49,500. Address P T 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW MOD. 2 flat bldg. at 5855 N. Washtenaw-av., 6-6 rms., tile bath; just finished; 1 flat rented; 2 car gar.; will take mtg. paper or small old improved flat in part payment. Wm. Hardt & Co., 820 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—COR. 15 APT. OVERLOOKING Wilmemac Park, 3 years old, 4 and 5 rms., annual rental received to $14,000; 1st mortgage, $51,000; take good vacant or 3 apt. in exchange; unusual opportunity for cash buyer. Address P F 198, Tribune. Phone 7100.

APT. HOTEL BARGAIN.

Best 68 apt. hotel, North Edge.; all rented on lease. Wonderful investment.

PAUL E. HARTUNG & CO.,
1126 Granville-av. Sheldrake 1745.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

$8,000—$750 CASH.
Five and six room bungalows; full floored attics; porches; latest plumbing; all-oak furnace. Yard graded with black soil.

Alleys Paved and Paid.
One block from 79th-st. car., two blocks from public school.
Stoltzner Construction Co.,
7103 S. Halsted-st. Tri. 8704-10301.
134 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 5901-2-3.
SALE—42D-st., NE. ST. LAWRENCE-av.; 7-r. brk.; $500 cash; terms. Ken. 8300.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Owner having purchased a larger residence, will be instructed us to dispose of his MARQUETTE MANOR 9 RM. HOME. This delightful place must really be seen to be appreciated. Will sell with 30 or more ft. frontage. Good people are more desired than large down payment. For appointment relative to this property call
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Kedzie Branch Office,
3234 S. Kedzie-av. Tel. Prospect 2433

BUNGALOW HOME.
5 rm. brick with one room upstairs; side entrance; 47-ft. lot. One block to Kedzie-car and Marquette Park. Cash $1,000; price $6,500. For appointment to inspect call
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Kedzie Branch Office,
3234 S. Kedzie-av. Tel. Prospect 2433

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
6 brand new oct. front brick bungs.; 5 rms. 1st. fl.; select your own dec.; price only $7,950; small down pay. Call at premises, 6134 W. 63d-st., or ph. Hem. 4373.

PRICE CUT TO $7,500.
5 r. brk. bung., in Marquette Manor; lot 30x125; str. pvd.; newly dec.; side drive; gar.; cash, bal. easy. 5631 S. California-av. Owner premises all day Sunday. Rep. 2700.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. HOME ON COR.; attic can easily be made into nice 4 r. flat; close to grade, schools, stores, churches; price and terms right; owner on prem. 3501 W. 59th-st. Wm. MacAskill, owner and builder. 60th-st. Tel. Prospect 1603.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Located at 5818 S. Troy-st., 5 rms., h. w. heat, plumbing. Side entrance, newly decorated. Phone Virginia 1050.
FOR SALE—BEAU. COR. BUNGALOW; strictly mod.; all cheap. Prospect 3487.
FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 bl. Archer-av.; $5,500. Can.1272.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

NEAR NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE.
8 rooms; 3 baths; easy terms; lowest price for private home south of North-av. Anne Davis.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
360 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

ROGERS PARK HOUSE.
Brick, tile roof; 9 rms., 2 baths, breakfast room; h. w. ht.; Elec. refrigeration. Large lot; 1½ blks. from lake. Must be seen to be appreciated. [Bennett.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Ex. Apt. 1532 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 9200.
FOR SALE—NEW HIGH CLASS 6 RM. BRK. bungalow; tile bath; art glass French window; metal weather stripped; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; alley paved; nr. Devon and Sheridan; $8,500 cash.
FOR SALE—6RD-st., NE. ST. LAWRENCE-av.; 7-r. brk.; $500 cash; terms. Ken. 8300.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

6 Rm. Brick Bungalows
OCTAGON FRONTS.
$6,950.
These bungalows have 4 rooms finished, 2 rooms unfinished, and are built like an office building; brick and steel construction, octagon fronts, beautifully decorated, tile floor, built-in tub, furnace, laundry tubs, hot water heater in basement; kitchen is one that a housewife designed, with sink under windows and convenient to pantry and stove; rear porch across back of house can be used as a sleeping porch.
Four street car lines and suburban R. R. service; 3 schools and a good shopping district. Come out today. 2900 Block N. Kildare.
ROBERT VOLK
77 W. Washington-st.

5 Room Brick
Queen Anne; Paved Street.
$500 CASH—$7,950.
$55 per mo., incl. all interest. Buy direct from the builders.
McCABE & SONS,
5657 Milwaukee-av.
Kildare 8456.

IN PORTAGE PARK.
6 rm. frame and stucco residence, all rms. extremely large, oak paneling thruout. Noël oil burner; inst. h. w. heater, copper screens and gutters, asbestos roof, 3 car garage; all assmts. in and paid; excel. transp.; pr. $13,000; terms by owner, 4849 Warner-av. Kildare 8888.

3038 N. MARMORA-AV.
is the finest home we have ever offered at the price; brk. oct. front with side bay; elaborately equipped with every convenience; wonderful opportunity; only $10,000; $1,500 cash. Don't wait, inspect today.
RALPH BERG & CO.
5546 Belmont-av. Ph. Pensacola 1234.

You Are Not Obligated.
See our new 5 rm. brk. bungalows, furnace or h. w. heat, glazed pchs.; $400 cash payment and up. Prices $7,500 and up. Some have glazed porches, octagon front. Paved st. and alley. Exc. trans. See these while they last. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

EDISON PARK.
New 5 rm. brk. bungalow, h. w. ht., composition roof; mod. features; facing new pk., 2 blks. sta.; $8,950; $1,000 cash, bal. mo.
EDGAR & CO.
6740 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 2202.
FOR SALE—OCTAGON FR. BRK. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 12 in. walls; reas. 5122 Parker-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—NEW.
HOT WATER HEAT.
I have a new brick, Queen Ann. tile roof, hot water heated bungalow; 5 rooms; you can add 3 more upstairs.
1½ blocks of L station in restricted neighborhood. Owner will sell on small down payment; balance monthly. No trades. Address A.S.481, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2924 WASHINGTON-BLVD. built by owner for private home; never occupied; beautifully decorated, tile floor, built-in tub, furnace, laundry tubs, hot water heater in basement; kitchen is one that a housewife designed, with sink under windows and convenient to pantry and stove; rear porch across back of house can be used as a sleeping porch.
Four street car lines and suburban R. R. service; 3 schools and a good shopping district. Come out today. 2900 Block N. Kildare.
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Queen Anne; Paved Street.
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6 rm. frame and stucco residence, all rms. extremely large, oak paneling thruout. Noël oil burner; inst. h. w. heater, copper screens and gutters, asbestos roof, 3 car garage; all assmts. in and paid; excel. transp.; pr. $13,000; terms by owner, 4849 Warner-av. Kildare 8888.

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FOR SALE—OCTAGON FR. BRK. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 12 in. walls; reas. 5122 Parker-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ONLY $500 CASH.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW WITH ALL THE LATEST FEATURES, TILE BATH, FLOORED ATTIC, ETC.
ALLEY PAVED AND PAID.
CLOSE TO STORES, SCHOOLS AND NEW THEATER. PRICE $7,850.

$55 a Mo., Including Int.
6348 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
5613 LAWRENCE-AV.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH WILL BUY LARGE 5 rm. bung., octagon front, brick bldg., fireplace, buffet, bookcases, tile and shower bath, built in tub, pedestal wash basin, and everything that goes into a modern home, including glazed and screened porch; alley paved; building steel constructed, 48 ft. long.
WATSON BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
Successors to
OLIVER L. WATSON & SON,
5624 Irving Park-blvd.
Branch Office, 5525 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—7 RM. MODERN COTTAGE, 2 rooms up, 5 down; hot water heat, gas and electric light; street and alley paved and paid; will throw in about 5 tons of coal; good transp.; price $7,800, terms; will take vacant for down payment. Owner, 5140 N. Leclaire. Spaulding 6409.

NEAR 3 CAR LINES.
Street, alley paved paid; 7 rm. residence; can be remodeled into a 2 flat; on Dakin-st., w. of Cicero; only $750 cash; price for quick sale, $5,750. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

UNUSUAL OFFER.
Modern 5 rm. brk. bung. in finest sect. of Portage Park; paved streets. Price only $8,000 for quick sale.
FADDEN & FENNER.
5837 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 7060.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS.
Modern brk. bungalow, 6 large rms., oak trim, large attic, h. w. ht., glazed rear porch; 2 car garage; lot 50x165; now vacant. $4,000 cash, balance terms; on premises 9-4 Sunday at 4127 N. Tripp-av.

EDISON PARK.
New 5 rm. brk. bungalow, h. w. ht., composition roof; mod. features; facing new pk., 2 blks. sta.; $8,950; $1,000 cash, bal.mo.
EDGAR & CO.
6740 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 2202.
FOR SALE—OCTAGON FR. BRK. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 12 in. walls; reas. 5122 Parker-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—NEW.
HOT WATER HEAT.
I have a new brick, Queen Ann. tile roof, hot water heated bungalow; 5 rooms; you can add 3 more upstairs.
1½ blocks of L station in restricted neighborhood. Owner will sell on small down payment; balance monthly. No trades. Address A.S.481, Tribune.
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RALPH BERG & CO.
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6740 Northwest Highway. Newcastle 2202.
FOR SALE—OCTAGON FR. BRK. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 12 in. walls; reas. 5122 Parker-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BARGAINS.
Washtenaw, nr. 81st-st. 200 ft.....$35 ft.
Maplewood-av., nr. 80th; 30 ft.....$70 ft.
Maplewood-av., cor. 79th-pl., 66 ft.; $85 ft.
79th-st., nr. Talman, 25 ft.....$230 ft.
Artesian, nr. 80th, 60 ft.....$80 ft.
Winchester, nr. 82d, 37½ ft.....$70 ft.
Winchester, cor. 57th, 117½ ft.....$90 ft.
Marshfield, nr. 82d, 30 ft.....$105
CHARLES C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES,
7935 S. Western-av. Hemlock 3141.

$50 PER FT.
Corner Central-av. and State-rd.
1 block from 79th-st.
Come out and buy the largest barrain Komarek and Co. ever offered.
A. W. KOMAREK & CO.,
63d and Central. Prospect 0644.
63d and Cicero. Republic 4256.
Archer and Cicero.

MUST BE SOLD
At once; owner needs cash; apt. frontage opp. Marquette Pk., 225 ft. on Marquette Blvd.; fact. trades and Spaulding-av. Also 50 ft. on California-av. bet. 69th and 70th-sts. Price right for quick sale. A. LYNCH, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3654.

PRICED RIGHT.
Crawford, adj. cor. 91st-st., 50 ft., $60 ft. Cicero, adj. cor. 108th, 120x260 ft., $45 ft.
Cronin, Pickrom & Cushing,
7835 S. Halsted-st. Vinc. 7400.

Builders and Investors,
Here's your chance to acquire a city block of boulevard frontage and residential vacant at the right price; must sell; close out an estate. For particulars phone Hemlock 8901.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Must sell my lot, 63d and Western district. $1,050, terms. No agents need bother. Address O Q 56, Tribune.

63d-st.—Choice Bus. Loc.
80x125 ft., close to Crawford, sacr. at $350 ft. Own., 1903 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn. 2988.
FOR SALE—APT. SITE; ARCHER AND HOman; also 79th and Western; 73d Western; bus. cor.; Crawford nr. 55th.; also 63d and Robey. Address A L. 360, Tribune.
FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS VAcant or trade for improved 2A or 3E apt. subject to 1st mtg. only. Address L D 87, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER ON 95TH-st. block to Central-av. Must sacrifice. $2,500. Nevada 5380.
FOR SALE—CORNER OF 55TH AND KOlin-av., 46 ft., $4,000; cash $1,500; it's a bargain. Address X 569, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$250 CASH TAKES BUSINESS lot; 25x125. Kostner and 85th. Address L C 586, Tribune.
FOR SALE—55TH-ST., FULL SECT. LINE bus. corner; 46 ft.; price $5,000; terms; west Crawford-av. Address Y 388, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WILL SAC. LOT. WESTERN-av., nr. 87th-st.; 50 ft. frontage less than market. Address Y 553, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CRAWFORD CORNER; NEED $2,500 cash; blk. from double section; no brokers. Address E L 197, Tribune.
FOR SALE—25 FT. BUS. LOT, NR. 63D-st.; impts. $900. Address X 442, Tribune.
FOR SALE—120X125 FT., W. 64TH-PL., nr. Harlem. $1,500; $250 cash. Eng. 0117.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

2140-2 LINCOLN PARK
west, 66x180; present improvements carry.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

FOR SALE—N. W. CORNER GRANVILLE and Western; 100x108 ft.
N. W. cor. Pratt and Washtenaw: 36½x125.
East side of Western at Arthur, 50x108.
E. side of Western at Granville. 50x108.
6444 N. Western. 25x108.
G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

GORDON-TERR.
50 ft. lot, with old improvements; nr. the new Lake Shore-dr.; will sell at less than ground value to close estate.
C. T. A. ANDERSON.
11 S. La Salle. Randolph 4050.

OWNER SAYS SELL
at once; owner needs cash; apt. frontage opp. Marquette Pk., 225 ft. on Marquette Blvd.; fact. trades and Spaulding-av. Also 50 ft. on California-av. bet. 69th and 70th-sts. Price right for quick sale. A. LYNCH, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3654.

PRICED RIGHT.
Crawford, adj. cor. 91st-st., 50 ft., $60 ft. Cicero, adj. cor. 108th, 120x260 ft., $45 ft.
Cronin, Pickrom & Cushing,
7835 S. Halsted-st. Vinc. 7400.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Must sell my lot, 63d and Western district. $1,050, terms. No agents need bother. Address O Q 56, Tribune.

63d-st.—Choice Bus. Loc.
80x125 ft., close to Crawford, sacr. at $350 ft. Own., 1903 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn. 2988.
FOR SALE—APT. SITE; ARCHER AND HOman; also 79th and Western; 73d Western; bus. cor.; Crawford nr. 55th.; also 63d and Robey. Address A L. 360, Tribune.
FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS VAcant or trade for improved 2A or 3E apt. subject to 1st mtg. only. Address L D 87, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER ON 95TH-st. block to Central-av. Must sacrifice. $2,500. Nevada 5380.
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FOR SALE—25 FT. BUS. LOT, NR. 63D-st.; impts. $900. Address X 442, Tribune.
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VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

2140-2 LINCOLN PARK
west, 66x180; present improvements carry.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

FOR SALE—N. W. CORNER GRANVILLE and Western; 100x108 ft.
N. W. cor. Pratt and Washtenaw: 36½x125.
East side of Western at Arthur, 50x108.
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G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

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FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS VAcant or trade for improved 2A or 3E apt. subject to 1st mtg. only. Address L D 87, Tribune.
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FOR SALE—CRAWFORD CORNER; NEED $2,500 cash; blk. from double section; no brokers. Address E L 197, Tribune.
FOR SALE—25 FT. BUS. LOT, NR. 63D-st.; impts. $900. Address X 442, Tribune.
FOR SALE—120X125 FT., W. 64TH-PL., nr. Harlem. $1,500; $250 cash. Eng. 0117.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

NEAR LAKE AND DRIVE.
THREE STREET FRONTAGE
147x150x153 on three streets, block from lake, new drive and park extension. Old improvements help carry. Can be built now or sold; price less than $4.50 a square foot. Should ultimately be worth double. Easy terms, no trades. Call Mr. Taylor.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway Ardmore 1855

BUSINESS AND APT. SITES
In Devon-Western Section.
Ripe to build on at once.
Will take small amount cash down.
Balance 2d mtge. plan.
HENRY W. HOFFMAN & CO.,
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BUILDERS!
A SNAP!
Ripe for immediate improvement. Fully improved. Close to good transportation. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and at busy shopping center. A small group of restricted lots. Closing out live estate at a large discount. Address K S 479, Tribune.

Transfer Corner, $60,000.
So. West corner Crawford, Grand, and Hirsch. 82x69x62x119x124; good for stores and apts. or auto display room; 3 cash, or will lease. ROTH BROS. 4006 W. Division-st. Phone Belmont 1181.

$500 FOR $125.
Sell my contract, bank will transfer it, balance due, $585, payable $10 month. Wilson-av., 2 lots from me, near Hariem-av.; brick restriction. Agents don't bother. Address Y 261, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO SELL MY 35 foot residence lot on Northwest Side, Chicago with water, sewer, sidewalks all in and paid for. Price $1,150. Will accept 20% down payment. No brokers. Address P Y C 325, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2 CHOICE CORNERS ON KEDzie-av., facing beautiful River Park and bridle path, now under construction; another Sheridan-rd.; good terms and low prices; close to transp. No brokers.
Address M L 540, Tribune.

200 FT. AT $250
Per ft.; 80 ft. from transfer cor.; ripe for shops, small apts. and garage in rear; owner needs money; $10,000 down. Address Q O 193, Tribune.

Lawrence-av. Cor., $300 Ft.
Must be sold at once; 80 ft. front.; ripe for store and apts., or very good loca. for gas sta.; $10,000 cash req. Can arrange loan to build. 3944 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN; APARTMENT LOT, 48x480; has exceptional possibilities for future development with large kitchenette apartment building; $2,500 will handle. Address O B 76, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MY 40 FT. LOT ON GRACEst.; street paving and other improv's all paid; over 50 new bldgs. built here this year; price $1,800; only $250 cash required, bal. 4 years to pay. Address S F 401, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50 FT. FRONTAGE IN THE best residential section, N. W. for $500; worth double; must have cash. Will take 2 yrs. if desired or $10 a mo. Address S A 402, Tribune.
FOR SALE—TWO 33 FT. LOTS, IN RAPIDly growing Lawrence and Austin-av. section; car lines, churches, schools, and stores; only $625 each; cash $400, balance to suit. Address S A 478, Tribune.

GAS STATION CORNER.
94 foot; 3 street frontages; price $11,000; can obtain permit; terms. Address L C 589, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORner, 80x125, on main highway; fully improved; very little cash will handle; will finance bldg. for responsible party. Address L C 375, Tribune.

NO. KILPATRICK-AV.
66x125. Vol. 2. Excellent investment, $45 ft. ¼ cash, bal. terms. Address O O 199, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, 40 ft. front, Glenview, Shawnandasi; all improvements in; will sacrifice for cash. Address S P 279, Tribune.

$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH
buys a 30 ft. lot with imp. in and pd. for. Pr. $685. L. M. Jacobson Co., 7174 Grand.
FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY BUNGALOW lot near Belmont-av. improvements in and paid; $900; need $100 cash this mo., balance $15 a mo. Address S T 463, Tribune.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
225 ft. ripe bldg. Close schools, surf., r. r. sta., str. paved. Sacr. cash. 4078 Milwaukee.

GAS STATION CORNER.
94 ft.; 3 street frontages; pr. $11,000; can obtain permit; terms. Inquire 3944 Lawrence-av.

COR., 58½x125, $3,900.
N. E. cor. Central Pk.-Ardmore; terms.
R. DOBERCTH. 3239 Byron-av. Irv. 1163.
FOR SALE—CLOSE TO 2 "L" STATIONS, 35 foot lot, 3 minutes to 20 acre community park; $1,500; terms to suit. Address R S 478, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2 30 FT. LOTS, PAVED ST., nr. Belmont and Central; pr. $1,575 each. 5515 Belmont-av.
FOR SALE—SNAP. $120 A FT. 48 FT. Grand-av. bet. Crawford and Harding. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. 7 S. Dearborn.
FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON CENTRAL-AV. $775; will give terms or disc. for cash; no brokers. Address K L 199, Tribune.
FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER CENTRAL AND Ogden; 4 stores; 6 flats; 2 dwellings. L. Prahofer. 2612 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn.
FOR SALE—50X125, CLOSE TO TRANSP., sewer, water, gas and sidewalks in, $1,500. BOYTON. 5151 Irving Park-blvd.
FOR SALE—LOT, 33 OR 34X175 ON FAVED street, sold at a bargain. See the owner. 6341 Newcastle-av., Norwood Pk.
FOR SALE—NEAR NEWCASTLE, cor. Joseph Friedman, 30 N. La Salle-st.
FOR SALE—59 FT. COR., 1 BLK. FROM Addison; barg. quick sale. Juris, 3583.
FOR SALE—2 CORNERS, LOTS, CLEAR, SOLD or together; easy terms. Ard. 1161. R. 32.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN. S. E. COR. 25X125, Wabansia-Dickson; $1,500. Buck. 2285.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT LOT BEL. SAL. AT golf grnds.; nr. Milwaukee. Buck. 6499.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

WILL SACRIFICE.
Vacant business cor., 125x129, just 125 ft. from "L" station; $3000 sacrifice. No brokers. J. A. Albert, phone State 3234.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—50X125. 4127 Carroll-av. Brunswick 2244.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—8 STY. BRICK FACTORY, 10,500 sq. ft.; $100 North, near the lake; stm. htg.; elec. elev.; also 1,000 ft. vac. adj. Price $30,000—make offer.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—NEW SPRINKLED BLDG., 75,000 sq. ft., with adj. vacant; through car line street; prompt possession.
ALEX K. WYATT, Industrial Realtor.
942, 10 S. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES
Wonderful values; all sizes, types, FANTUS SERVICE, 1335 S. Oakley. Canal 2900.
FOR SALE—1 STY. BLDG., 26,000 SQ. FT., part sawtooth; cem. fr.; htg. plant; good location South Side. HOME 250.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.
FOR SALE—BRICK BLDG. 50X62; LOT 50X160; large skylight; 6 in. concrete floor; door and 6 roof trusses carries 2 tons; 20 ft. paved alley. 4731 W. Lake-st.
FOR SALE—2 STY. COR. BLDG. ON PA, switch, 10,000 sq. ft.; also yard space; air, gas and elec. Price, terms. Owner, 3 S. Frank.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STY. AND BSMT. bldg., 20,000 sq. ft.; also yard space. Price $16,500 or $150 per mo. rent.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY; UNUSUAL BARGAIN; 32,500 sq. ft. of conc. mod. bldg., near team tracks; PRE-WAR PRICE for immed. action. Randolph 2311.
FOR SALE—NORTH, 60,000 SQ. FT. OF fireproof storage bldg., 2 street fronts, switch for 15 cars. Anxious to sell. Taken on debt, 3 car lines. Rand. 2311.
FOR SALE—1 STY. BLDG., LAKE, NR. Cicero, 50x100 ft.; truss roof, skylights, pt. plt., cem. fr. yard; terms $5,000 cash. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—MFG. BLDG., 2 STORY WHITE tile front; near loop; floor space 6,000 sq. ft.; cheap; will also lease.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.
FOR SALE—WEST SIDE NR. TRAM TRK., new 1 sty. bldg., 5,000 sq. ft.; zoned for mfg.; small cash payment, terms to suit on balance. Franklin 5265.
FOR SALE—10,000 FT. 1 STY. AND BSMT. bldg., nr. loop, section line st., high. Chic. Only $25,000. Attrac. terms.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.
FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON RAILroad switch; low prices to close account. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO. 25 E. Washington.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—MFG. AND SWITCH. track property; S. S.; can sell yours. [McCormick.] WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.
FOR SALE—WEST SIDE COR., 1 AND 2 sty. brick; 16,000 ft. on ground. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—50 FT. VAC., EAST OF HALsted, north of Harrison; only $300 ft. ft. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.
FOR SALE—OR LEASE—WAREHOUSE ON railroad siding; fireproof; 9,500 sq. ft. 2250 S. Lumber-st. Canal 3102.
FOR SALE—MODERN CORNER, ONE STY. bldg., approx. 25,000 sq. ft., vacant for expansion. Belt switch. Bargain. Ran. 2311.
FOR SALE—FOUNDRY TYPE BLDG., 12,000 sq. ft. Belt R. R. pd.; Pa. switch. Harrington & Co. excl. agt. Rand. 2311.
FOR SALE—LARGE PARCEL NR. DRAINage canal, suitable for storage, factory; sacrifice. Address X 359, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2 STY. COR. DAYLIGHT FACTY. bldg. pit., w. near L; 12,500 sq. ft. HART & WHETSTONE. State 8270.
FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. BLDG., 150X145; Belt switch yard, light 4 sides. Bargain. HART & WHETSTONE. State 8270.
FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY; NEW bldg., 50x100, daylight, new, only $15,000; terms. Franklin 4800.
FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 33,000 FT., 3 car Belt switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. WM. KAPLAN. Cent. 4450.
FOR SALE—12 A. MANUFACTURING SITE; well located; electric or water power. Carroll & Carroll, Appleton, Wis.
FOR SALE—1 STY., 50X125, HEAVY MFG. 3047 N. Rockwell. Irving 2244.
FOR SALE—CAR LINE CORNER, CLOSE in, 9,350 sq. ft., $6,500. Frank. 4500.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—IN ONE PIECE OR WILL divide into suitable small factory sites, the two blocks extending from Lake to Kinzie and from N. Kilbourne (formerly 46th-st.) to the Belt Line. Most desirable close-in industrial property on West Side. Excellent transportation facilities with labor available on all sides. Attractive prices, varying according to location. For particulars telephone A. H. GLANTZ, Haymarket 7906, or your agent.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.
Owners have put in 28 feet concrete paving in 80th-pl., a priv. st. Also sewer and water. We are developing this as a first class mfg. center. Property divided into parcels to suit from 54,000 ft. up to 200,000 ft. Belt R.R. runs with track put in to your property line. Will finance bldgs. for good concern or build on lease. Located on newly paved State-st., at 80th-pl. On sale opening to buyers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Sales Mgrs.
1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

BARGAIN.
Modern 1 story brick building.
150 ft. front Roosevelt-rd.; long track. 2 Belt lines.
120,000 sq. ft. land.
Large ventilating skylights, cement floor, car body level.
Good Labor Market.
Low price. Terms, ¼ cash, bal. over 10 years, 6% int.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Excl. Agts.
1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

3 MILES NORTHWEST.
Near Clybourn Junc. sta., C. & N. W. Ry., on River and St. P. Ry. switch and car line.
3 ADJ. SPKLD. BUILDINGS,
Suitable for warehouse or factory. Floor areas, 16,750, 26,765, and 83,200 sq. ft. Sell one or all. Will finance. Apply to your own broker or
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Ex. Agts.
1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

112,000 F

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

SMALL BRICK HOME.

6 rooms; with garage and open porch; lot 65x132 ft.; new section; 5 blocks to station. Price $11,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. office.

ON THE LAKE.

Riparian rights; close in to stations; on high, wooded bluff. The 2 choicest pieces left in Highland Park.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. Office.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Delightful 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2 car garage; exclusive East Side section; price $35,000. Reasonable terms to responsible parties. Address K L 308, Tribune.

SHERIDAN-ROAD, $45 FT.

300 ft. frontage; ravine lot; cheap for quick sale. 179 W. Washington-st. State 2277. CHARLES H. BROMANN CO.

FOR SALE—TWO HOMESITES, 110 FT. frontage; $40 ft.; restricted; concrete str.; sewers, water, electricity; exp. trans.; 7 new brick homes in vicinity; terms. Address X 2256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. RAVINE-DR. AND Linden-av., 10 room mod. brick; 3 baths; 135 ft. frontage. This is an exceptional bargain. H. O. Stone & Co., 1532 Howard. R. P. 9200.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED PROPERTY, Highland Park; near lake; several beautiful lots for high class residences. J. L. Floyd Jos. S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK HIGHLANDS —By owner, large wooded home site near model home. Address X 490 Tribune.

Kenilworth.

ARCHITECTURAL CHARM AND BEAUTY.

In this home of very large rooms on attractive grounds of over ½ acre, with towering trees; an enormous living room and large dining room; 2d floor has 5 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sleeping porch; h. w. gas heat; 2 car garage with rooms above and 2 horse stalls; change of business forces sale at low price of $45,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
746 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

329 WARWICK ROAD.

Charming 9 rooms brick home in most convenient section of KENILWORTH; 3 blocks to lake and 2 blocks to schools and stores; splendid interior arrangements; every convenience; 5 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 3 baths; gas heat; 2 car heated garage; beautifully landscaped; lot 100x175; many extra features. Price $47,500. Open for inspection from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open from 10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—NEW FRENCH STYLE BRICK resid. offering excellent value to a discriminating buyer. Convenient to all transp. 7 rms. and 3 baths, bkfst. rm., master bedroom has fireplace and balcony. Sand finished walls, arched ceilings, steel casement windows, tiled hallway and staircase. Lot 80x165. Sound value at $35,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

206 WOODSTOCK-AV.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Practically new 8 r. br. home, 3 tile baths, h. w. h., oil, 2 c. gar., lge. grounds. REAL BUY. $11,000. STONE, 404 Linden-av. Hazlett.

FOR SALE — 325 WARWICK-RD. JUST completed and open for inspection today; 9 rm. br. home, 3 baths, 2 c. gar., lge. lot, choice location. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—A 40 AND A 50 FT. LOT AT $90 per foot in N. W. Kenilworth, one block east of Ridge-road, near Indian Hill station. Phone Wilmette 1402 Sunday or weekdays after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—$38,000, MODERN HOME; E. side; 8 rms.; slp. pch.; 3 baths; 2 car gar.; lot 100x175; 1 blk. W. or Hill-rd. Ph. Kenilworth 622; open for insp.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—LVG. TOWN, SELL AT SAC., 70x160; Lake Bluff; no brok.; big bar. Address X 135, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

FORREST HAVEN IDEAL

Development, acre lots or more with paved sts., water, gas, and elect. paid for; price $2,500; terms. Arthur C. Dillon, 9615 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Park 4501.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NO. SHORE wooded lot; also 1 bus. lot on Green Bay-rd., ripe for oil station or refresh. stand; $100 will handle either, bal. to suit. Address K E 351, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X240, SOUTHWEST corner of Sheridan and Ravine; $65 a ft.; nothing better in any suburb.

JOHN STUCHELL, 8850 W. 26TH-ST.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES, 1 ACRE OR LESS, e. of Telegraph-rd., n. of Deerpath; PAVING, WATER, SEWER IN; restricted; landscap. soon; time easy. Address X 384, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRADLEY RD. CORNER —By owner, large wooded home site near model home. Address X 490 Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL CHARM AND BEAUTY.

In this home of very large rooms on attractive grounds of over ½ acre, with towering trees; an enormous living room and large dining room; 2d floor has 5 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sleeping porch; h. w. gas heat; 2 car garage with rooms above and 2 horse stalls; change of business forces sale at low price of $45,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
746 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

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Charming 9 rooms brick home in most convenient section of KENILWORTH; 3 blocks to lake and 2 blocks to schools and stores; splendid interior arrangements; every convenience; 5 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 3 baths; gas heat; 2 car heated garage; beautifully landscaped; lot 100x175; many extra features. Price $47,500. Open for inspection from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open from 10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—NEW FRENCH STYLE BRICK resid. offering excellent value to a discriminating buyer. Convenient to all transp. 7 rms. and 3 baths, bkfst. rm., master bedroom has fireplace and balcony. Sand finished walls, arched ceilings, steel casement windows, tiled hallway and staircase. Lot 80x165. Sound value at $35,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

206 WOODSTOCK-AV.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Practically new 8 r. br. home, 3 tile baths, h. w. h., oil, 2 c. gar., lge. grounds. REAL BUY. $11,000. STONE, 404 Linden-av. Hazlett.

FOR SALE — 325 WARWICK-RD. JUST completed and open for inspection today; 9 rm. br. home, 3 baths, 2 c. gar., lge. lot, choice location. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—A 40 AND A 50 FT. LOT AT $90 per foot in N. W. Kenilworth, one block east of Ridge-road, near Indian Hill station. Phone Wilmette 1402 Sunday or weekdays after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—$38,000, MODERN HOME; E. side; 8 rms.; slp. pch.; 3 baths; 2 car gar.; lot 100x175; 1 blk. W. or Hill-rd. Ph. Kenilworth 622; open for insp.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—LVG. TOWN, SELL AT SAC., 70x160; Lake Bluff; no brok.; big bar. Address X 135, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

FORREST HAVEN IDEAL

Development, acre lots or more with paved sts., water, gas, and elect. paid for; price $2,500; terms. Arthur C. Dillon, 9615 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Park 4501.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NO. SHORE wooded lot; also 1 bus. lot on Green Bay-rd., ripe for oil station or refresh. stand; $100 will handle either, bal. to suit. Address K E 351, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X240, SOUTHWEST corner of Sheridan and Ravine; $65 a ft.; nothing better in any suburb.

JOHN STUCHELL, 8850 W. 26TH-ST.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES, 1 ACRE OR LESS, e. of Telegraph-rd., n. of Deerpath; PAVING, WATER, SEWER IN; restricted; landscap. soon; time easy. Address X 384, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRADLEY RD. CORNER —By owner, large wooded home site near model home. Address X 490 Tribune.

Kenilworth.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

SALE—200 ACRES COMPLETELY equipped, $12,000 worth cedar posts and wire contracted; 40 acres in cedar, around 30,000 posts, marketed right at farm, also 100 cords wood; edge state road village; fruit, pasturage for 40 head. Write for attractive 7 room house, other conveniences, farm bldgs. Real bargain; only $4,000, with horses, stock and crops; will consider exchange for smaller registered, 3 sows, 200 poultry, tools, implements, furniture, firewood, Irish potatoes, hay, apples, etc., included; for quick sale, part cash. H F Lunday, OWNER AGENCY, 104½ Michigan-av., Detroit, Mich.

pped "80," S. W. Mich. road, 3 mi. town; fine community; ...ed soil; 8 a. timber; fruits; 15 a. in ...ed; 7 rm. house, good 34x60 ...; modern; worth $300, im...etc.; includes tools and feed; sacrifice at $4,200; ...ms. ALSO 40 a. near town and school, 6 a. grapes, 20 a. apples, etc., in ...other bldgs.; on main road in the best; unusual barg.; only $2,800, ...rms. FARMS, all kinds, sizes in all ...Catalog free. CO-OPERATIVE SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 20 ACRES, ...Harbor, stone rd., good buildings; ...of grapes, 130 fruit trees, berries, ...$4,000. MUENZER, 33 S. Clark-st.

Minnesota.

SALE—720 A. FARM, JACKSON CO., ...OWER, 6,000 LAST YEAR. ...$18,000 to $24,000 straw...proved; joins R. R. village and river; ...level; estimated 1,000,000 ft. timber; master's house, 5 tenant ...farm bldgs. Good enough for $9,000 ...$5,000; price only $15,000; easy ...loan; selling account of death. JOHN W. NETZ, Strout Agency, Hattiesburg, Miss.

SALE—MY 19,000 ACRES, 40 MILES ...all tillable artesian well; Belt R. R. ...hway, fart tract, adjoining land $400 ...set to pecan, oranges, 150 ft. ele...Ready to colonize. Owner, H. W. ...Evanston, Greenleaf 02880, ...1705 Sidney, Chicago.

SALE—2,700 ACRES, IMPROVED, ...million feet timber; finest ...fertile live stock plantation; ...Terms. Write H. H. ...Moss, Miss.

Missouri.

SALE—120 ACRES; ¼ MILE HIGHWAY ...less than 3 daily mails, 80 acres till...20 new 8 cultivation; creek watered ...acres timber; 7 rm. house, good ...; modern; $4,000, terms. Owner, ...Mo.

SALE—160 ACRE CHOICE DAIRY ...must positively be sold Saturday; ...63 miles from Oshkosh. Send for ...particulars. BLAKE ...Milwaukee, Wis.

SALE—20 ACRES APPLES IN KICKA...Valley near Gays Mills, Wisconsin. ...Machinist, Sowden Bindleys, ...in 1914. Address K L 50, Tribune.

SALE—317 ACRES DAIRY FARM, ...good soil; 30 new James stalls ...; silos; 2 tenant houses; $25,000. ...Address S P 411, Tribune.

SALE—POULTRY AND EGG FARM ...in northern Wis.; large, ...well equipped; 4,000 hens on ...Address John Striffler, Crivitz, Wis.

SALE—ON ACCT. OF SICKNESS, WELL ...acre dairy farm, 1 mile ...May trade house or 2 flat, brk. ...View 1420.

SALE — IMPROVED FARM AND ...on both sides of highway, ...Noble Land Co., Marshfield, Wis.

SALE—FORECLOSED FARMS, MONTH...or trade your property. DON...1305 Monroe, Chicago.

SALE—SMALL FARM, PRICE, R. R. ...Ladysmith, Wis.

OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRE DAI...KOWLEWSKI, 4705 S. Paulina-st.; ...

Miscellaneous.

SALE—TIMBER IS WEALTH FOR THE ...rich super-soil of South-...Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. The ...fertility of the soil, early growing ...seasons of the great markets of ...and Memphis make watermelons, ...cabbage, spinach, asparagus and ...that is without equal in depth and fer...tility, abundant rainfall, excel...schools, hard surfaced roads and pros...growing communities provide most ...farming conditions. Write for facts. ...Room 910 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, ...

SALE—40 ACRES PROSPEROUS SEC...farm, 10 cows and young stock, ...machinery, vehicles, hay, ...included; on improved road, few ...mail delivered, convenient sew...40 acres tillage, rest stream ...fairly watered; farm 5 room ...good barn for 18 head, garage, good ...; opportunity, only $2,600 ...Pres. STROUT AGENCY, ...Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

Illinois Country Estate and Shooting Preserve Extraordinary.

...new, with modern improvements, in...Over mile frontage on ...river. 200 a. lake and ...unexcelled duck, goose and ...Limit now being killed ...bird and dry plow land and ...in high state of cultivation and ...of quail shooting. Scenic highway leading to ...in all directions. Four hours by ...

...gentleman's estate or club ...profit offered at a ...rare opportunity to ...worth while. ...Henry, Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

...room home, basement, electric lights, ...hot water heat, 2 car garage, 2 acre aspara...$900 a year; on stone road, 6 ...; one block from school; in ...attractive surround...transportation to Chicago ...down, balance easy ...H. PETERS, Lake Geneva, ...

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE IN FA...

...Lake section, ½ mile to ...; 2-story 10 room brick ...; hot water heat; 5 baths, 5 ...; fine garden and lawns; ...; fine soil and elect.; $0 ...surrounding; beautiful ...; domestic tenant ...Owner, Coleman, ...

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

...SALE—OFFER TAKES $30,000 ...ing 6 room res'd'ce, on full service ...$950; other ...from bus, old improv. ...will take smaller in part ...& Co., 113 N. Oak Park-av.

FOR SALE—9 BEAUT. WOODED ACRES with large home; suitable for sanitarium or hospital; 40 miles from Chicago, $20,000; no sanitarium in county. Address L 9 553, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

OFFICIAL FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARM lands. Write Division of Immigration, Capitol, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

YOUR LOT EQUITY PURCHASED

if located near or in Chicago. No dealers. Address X 444, Tribune.

WILL BUY EQUITY IN good summer resort lot. Address L D 249, Tribune.

WILL BUY EQUITIES IN Chicago or suburban vacant. Address M A 149, Tribune.

WILL BUY EQUITY IN good Calumet City lot. Address S T 468, Tribune.

WANTED.

NILES CENTER LOT

from private owner. Address K K 177, Tribune.

WANTED—BUILDER WANTS CHOICE HOGG...ers Park or Edgewater corner for 3 story bldg. All cash, but price must be right. Must have possession within 30 days. Address L P 596, Tribune.

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A HOME to buy for cash in Austin or Oak Park, near Washington-blvd. Will consider residence or a 2 or 3 flat, modern. Address P A 97, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR ALL CASH APT. BLDGS., not larger than 30 apts., east of Clark, south of Devon, north of Diversey; must be cheap; no commissions. Address P O 155, Tribune.

I HAVE READY CASH

to buy 50-75 ft. so. of Belmont, east or west of Clark, to build at once. Address S O 564, Tribune.

I AM INTERESTED IN CALUMET DISTRICT LOTS.

What have you? Address K K 197, Tribune.

WANTED — SUMMER RESORT LOT ON lake or river front, preferably North. State location, terms, price. Will consider one with cottage. Address L S 549, Tribune.

WANTED—ABOUT 20 ACRES WITH FRONTage on small lake, vicinity No. Wis., for camp, resort. State price, terms. Address X 295, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE LOT OR TRACT OF land in West Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth or Winnetka. Will pay cash. Address S O 202, Tribune.

WANTED — VACANT LOTS RIPE FOR building, business or residence anywhere on north or northwest sides; give full details in reply. Address S O 567, Tribune.

Wanted—West Side Vacant,

Ready to build on. We pay cash if price is right. Merrimac 7781.

WANTED—40 TO 80 ACRES: CLOSE IN N. W. suburb; ripe for subdividing; will pay cash if priced right; give full particulars for attention. Address K B 321, Tribune.

WANT MODERN 3 FLAT. E. OF STONY Island-av., S. of 67th-st. Will pay cash if priced right. Prefer long lot. Address L P 507, Tribune.

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WANTED—NORTH SIDE OR EVANSTON apt. or bus. property from owner; willing to exchange N. North Shore home. Address P T 216, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS EQUITY WELL located 18 to 24 apt. bldg.; have $10,000 cash; will assume mtge. second; must be priced right. Address K A 123, Tribune.

WANT—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES to purchase 6 or 7 room home, Park Ridge. No down payment, substantial monthly payments. Address S T 473, Tribune.

$100,000 TO INVEST IN BUSINESS PROPerty; private party. Address S O 162, Tribune.

I BUY CHICAGO PROPERTY YOU MAY lose; OWNERS ONLY; WRITE FULL DETAILS. MAX SHEERER, 1360 N. MAYFIELD-av.

WANTED—FROM OWNER: 3 FLAT WITH deep lot; 5 or 6 rms.; vic. Robey, 4500-5000 N. Address S F 315, Tribune.

WANTED — CAN HANDLE A FEW MORE paid up Calumet district lots. No brokers. Address S E 224, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT ON NORTH OR N. W. side; have sold my property; can pay cash. Address O O 116, Tribune.

WANTED—IN FLORIDA, VACANT HOME-site land or house; please state loc., lowest price in reply. Address L F 183, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH BUYERS $500 TO $900 to $900,000 North S. live business corners. Ezra F. Ringer, 19 S. La Salle. Cen. 1846.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE APT. BLDG. WILL give cash and Lake Co. farm. Address Y 280, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR REAL ESTate contract or clear lot if a bargain. Address S A 322, Tribune.

WANTED—FLORIDA PROP. IN WINTER Garden sub. [Jones & Winter], near Sarasota; give phone. Address X 428, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE, RES. ABOUT $45,000 for mod. well loc. 36 apt. bldg., No. 4 & 5 rms. Sub. 1 mtg. Address Y 209, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SHORE AND RESORT acreage suitable for subdiv. purposes. Harold A. Wilson & Co., 109 W. Dearborn.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address E T 258, Tribune.

I HAVE READY CASH

to buy 6 flat, near 51st L. and park; rent $21,000. 1st mtge., $65,000. 7 yrs.; will trade for smaller and cash or bldg. subject 1st mtge. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW SPEcial plan 6 apt. bldg. and bungalow garage; Belmont Park; 3318-20 N. Leclaire-av., cor. Henderson; all imp. in and paid; wonderful 5 rm. apt. awaiting buyer; income $6,500 yr.; $5,000 cash, or bungalow or 2 flat in exchange. Austin 6784.

EXCHANGE LOS ANGELES 2 FLAT, 5 and 6 rooms, 12 minutes from downtown, within one block Antonio Moreno's beautiful home; equity $10,000; mtg. $5,000 for Chicago or going South Mich. farm. Address George Berz, R 1, Riverside, Cal.

3 FLATS—2 6S AND 1 5.

3 car gar.; cor. lot, 51x125; street and alley paved and paid; good neighborhood; 1 blk. from car; price $18,000. Will trade for good 4 or 6 flat. Merrimac 7781.

BEST 42 APT. BLDG. IN RAVENSWOOD, on north or northwest sides; give full details in reply. Address S O 567, Tribune.

Wanted—West Side Vacant,

Ready to build on. We pay cash if price is right. Merrimac 7781.

WANTED—MOD. 2 APT. N SIDE NEAR sch.; bar.; state pr. Address X 68, Tribune.

LOT EQUITIES OUTSIDE CHICAGO IF AT a bargain. E. J. Redmond, L. V. 1067.

WANTED—6, 12, 15 OR 18 APT. BLDG. in So. Shore. SILVERMANN, SAG. 7900.

WANTED—12 APT. IN EDGEWATER, HAVE $20,000 cash. Address S K 80, Tribune.

To Improve.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE

bungalows, apts., stores; no cash required; will clear your lot, if location is good. Open evenings till 10. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 3801 N. Crawford-av., Irving 2834.

WE FURNISH THE MONEY

to build bungalow, 2 flat or residence on your lot; prices as low as $6,000. Tunk, 4731 Irving Park-blvd., Palisade 6600.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE

homes, flats, stores, fcty. bldgs., garages. Advance Const., 5044 Irv. Pk.-blvd. Pen. 0707

WANTED—WILL BUILD AND FINANCE apartment hotel if you have a lot suitable; no cash. Address Y 287, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WILL EXCHANGE

CHICAGO CITY PROPERTY.

Will accept equities in real estate anywhere in U. S. A., if well located, as part payment. Address L H 600, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS FOR BUILDING, from owners who will sell on second mortgage plan. J. J. BASSETT & CO., Radcliffe 0300. 215 E. 75th-st.

WANTED — BIG REAL ESTATE BROKER has market for a few well located, paid up cemetery lots; private parties only. Address Y 290, Tribune.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR BUSS. SUBject to 1 mortgage; have $72,000 clear vacant at 75th and State-sts. SILVERMANN.

WANT VACANT OR OLD IMPROVED PROPerty in Ravenswood or Rogers Park; will pay cash if priced right. Address L P 503, Tribune.

WANTED — LARGE OR SMALL; PRICE must be reas.; buyers are waiting for quick results. We're on the phone. WALTER BLUE, 5055 W. Chicago-av. Seeley 5660.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY VACANT property you wish to dispose of write me fully and I can help you. Address Y 321, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT CASH AND A QUICK SALE for your property, let us sell it at auction. Phone Harrison 7077. We have many buyers. Hallman Realty, 33 E. Wacker-dr. State 2658.

WANTED—WE BUY, SELL AND EXchange properties; no deal too large. Harold A. Wilson & Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME property if price right; state particulars. MONROE KOHN, 3906 S. Franklin. Dan. 2226.

WANTED—I WILL SOLVE YOUR SOUTH side real estate problems for you. SILVERMANN, SAG. 6800.

WANTED—RIVER PARK OR WOODLAWN property. We have ready cash buyers. O. W. HOFF & CO., 1548 E. 55th-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

72 rm. hotel and 30 apartment, twin buildings [both furnished], $500 N. at Broadway. 1st mtg. $265,000. Approximate rentals $84,000.

105 apts., rentals $103,000, 1st mtg. $375,000, on Sheridan-rd. About 6400 north.

47 apts., furnished, rentals $42,000, 1st mtg. $125,500; about 4200 north, Kenmore.

28 apts., 8 stores, 9 offices, corner Bernard and Lawrence, 1st mtg. $185,000. Rentals $4,400.

105 rm. hotel at 71st and South Shore Country club. Swell proposition; one mortgage only.

These are CHOICE PROPERTIES and as EXCLUSIVE AGENTS we can SELL OR TRADE QUICKLY.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,

REALTORS

5613 W. Lake-st. Ph. Austin 0681.

NICE 24 FLATS, CORNER,

Near Howard... 4, 5 and 6 rm. apts.; built 2 yrs.; very large rms., sun parlors, inclinerators; Sloan flush valves; splendidly constructed; mtge. $134,000; rental $25,380. What have you to offer for this attractive $50,000 equity? Address P O 149, Tribune.

WILL TRADE NEW 30 APT. 3 AND 4 rooms, all apts. have full sized bedroom beside roomy bed closet; South Side blvd. corner; beautiful location; steam, ling, and surface transportation; 1st mortgage, $100,000. Will trade equity for vacant or smaller improved. Vincennes 5568. Address S O 166, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—DE LUXE 3 APT. BLDG. 6 rms., 3 baths; tile kitchens, tile baths; all steel cabinets; liv. rm., 27x18; Frigidaire electric refrigeration; apts. rented, $150 mo.; low taxes. Will take good vacant in trade. 136 Cuyler-av., nr. Howard, 3 blks. Howard L. KEUSTET, CONSTRUCTION CO., 1st National Ba. Bldg. Shel. 0923. Ran. 6667.

24 FLAT CORNER.

4-5-6 rms., near 51st L. and park; rent $21,000. 1st mtge., $65,000. 7 yrs.; will trade for smaller and cash or bldg. subject 1st mtge. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

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WANTED — VACANT LOTS RIPE FOR building, business or residence anywhere

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NEW LOW PRICES ON STUDEBAKERS BUICKS NASHES DODGES EVERY POPULAR MAKE

All included in one tremendous Used Car clearance. The widest selection and greatest values ever offered.

Every car sold is backed by the Studebaker National Used Car Pledge that guarantees honest representation and 5 days' driving trial.

NASH COACH. This Adv. Six is a beauty; the mileage is low and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, spotlight, etc. Running condition is O. K. Will not remain long at $775.

STUDEBAKER COACH. This Standard Six has seen very little service, and we recondition it in our own shops. The appearance is attractive and the car carries a 30 day free service guarantee. Equipped with heat., spare tire, bumpers, etc. Special for $685.

OAKLAND SEDAN. Actually used only a short time, today it looks and runs better than many new cars selling for $1,200. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish is a distinctive gray. Will not remain long at $746.

STUTZ SEDAN. A recent model, that's in as good condition today as on the day it was purchased. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, 5 good balloon tires, bumpers, ventilator, etc. Finish, upholstery, and motor are A1. Only $1,045.

OVERLAND SEDAN. You'll find this Six is a fine performing, good looking car, that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Just refinished, and the extras are step plates, spotlight, snubbers, etc. Reduced to $495.

ESSEX COACH. Late model, in splendid condition throughout. Finish is fresh and shiny. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, shutter front, etc. Today, $385.

FLINT SEDAN. A beautiful car, just repainted. Engine is smooth and powerful. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, heater, etc. Clearance price $545.

MOON ROADSTER. A snappy, sporty car with plenty of power and pep. Has rumble seat and equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $405.

CHANDLER SEDAN. Recent model, that's a winner for good looks and good performance. Equipped with bumpers, shock absorbers, etc. Reduced to $685.

JEWETT SEDAN. It's in clean condition. Mechanically A1. Has 2 spare tires, trunk, heater, snubbers, etc. Reduced to $285.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Late model. Finish is pretty battleship gray. Upholstery and tires appear new. Has bumpers, trunk, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $585.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. You'll find this recent model Hupp Eight is the last word in fine performance and fine appearance. The upholstery and finish are both distinctive and the engine could not be improved. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, driving light, spare tire, etc. Like new in every respect but price, $995.

DODGE COUPE. Ideal car for the business man. Performance is excellent. Extras are bumpers, step plates, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $365.

MAXWELL SEDAN. This late model Maxwell looks and performs like a brand new car. Equipped with spotlight, step plates, trunk, rear, sandy balloon tires, etc. Real value for $395.

HAINES BROUGHAM. Mechanically A1, and the appearance is really beautiful; equipped with trunk, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, spotlight, heater, etc. Will be sold at once for $385.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Latest model Big Six; was only used for a few months, and today will give new car satisfaction. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, Watson stabilators, bumpers, Lorraine driving light, spare tire, etc. You can make a saving of $600 on this car.

PACKARD PHAETON. A fine running car, with 5 good oversize balloon tires, driving light, snubbers, heater, etc. Reduced special to $845.

BUICK SEDAN. This Master Six was given exceptional attention by the previous owner. Examine every detail carefully and you'll find that the tires, finish, upholstery, and motor are practically in new condition today. Equipped includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, bumpers, heater, spare tire, etc. Refinished an attractive blue, with red striping. Only $795.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Only one of a few hundred miles and equipped with the famous 4 wheel brakes. Has 2 spare tires, trunk, heater, Watson stabilators, 5 new tires, etc. This car is brand new in every respect and is offered at a real bargain price. Chance to save $650 on this Chrysler.

HUDSON COACH. A beautiful car, that shows it was given careful use. Motor is A1; equipped with shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, shock absorbers, etc. Like model with very good rubber. Only $585.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

LOADED

WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE AT ONCE!

RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

'27 Buick Convertible Coupe	$1,475
'27 Oakland Sedan, nearly new	875
'27 Oakland Coach, perfect	775
'27 Nash Ambassador Sedan (35% off)	
'26 Buick Master 6 Sport Rdstr	775
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	750
'26 Buick 4 Door Sedan	825
'25 Maxwell Coach	Cheap
'27 Buick Master 6 Sedan	1,195
'27 Nash Adv. 6, 7 Pass. Sedan	900
'27 Essex Super 6, 4 Door Sedan	625
'24 Buick Mast. 4-P. Cpe.; new tires	525
'26 Buick 7-P. Sedan (Demon.)	

MANY OTHERS. ALL MAKES. TERMS

Northwest Buick Co.

3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

REPOSSESSED CARS

All Kinds and Makes

Exceptional Values

Low Down Payments.

Small Monthly Payments.

No Financial Charge.

1927 Reo Coach; run only 2,100 miles.
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan; like new.
1927 Oakland Sedan; run only 363 miles.
1927 Willys-Knight Light 6 Sedan, 1,600 miles.

AND

FORDS. CHEVROLETS. WHIPPETS.
DODGES. ESSEX. HUDSONS.
6 Cyl. Marmon. Big Marmon. Nash.
Studebaker. Hupmobile. Chrysler.

All in good condition and priced right for quick sale.

Monarch Auto Sales

4818 N. Crawford-av.

[JUST NORTH OF LAWRENCE].

Phone Pensacola 5714

A PERFECT BUICK.

You'll swear it's a new car. 7 pass. sedan, new 6 ply tires, 2 spares, patent leather covers, plate glass rain cavex, upholstering like new. Used only as extra family car; 16,000 mi. Briargate 3820.

FINANCE COMPANY'S DISPOSAL OF FORECLOSED CARS STARTS SUNDAY, NOV. 13, AT 10 A. M. ALL LATE MODELS; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
400-418 E. OHIO-ST.
ALWAYS OPEN.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.

CALUMET 6000.

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

The work of getting our cars rebuilt is done by carefully trained employes, a great many of whom have grown up with this organization and feel personally responsible. We can satisfy the requirements of most any purchaser today, and invite your inspection of our complete stock. Remember, BIRD-SYKES REBUILDING saves you 40%.

MARMON, 1926, 74 SEDAN, 5 PASS. A distinctive, high powered sedan that any family would be proud to own. It represents value impossible to duplicate at our figure. New appearing in every detail. Fully equipped. Car has dual ignition, etc., tires are good, 2 spares, and is ready for many miles of service. $1,375.

STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN. This car's condition does not warrant classing it with the average. The mechanism is soundless, the mileage is low, equipment complete. If you would buy a handsome 5 passenger sedan in almost new condition you should act today. $875.

CHRYSLER 1927 "50" SEDAN. For the person desiring a stylish, fast, yet dependable operating automobile and one that presents a superb appearance, here is a rare buy. From stem to stern it is refreshing to look upon and difficult to describe in a way that will do it justice. Equipment is first class. $895.

JEWETT SEDAN, DE LUXE TYPE. The only car of its type with liberal seating arrangements without so-called "big car" heavyweight. Has wide doors, ample leg room. Tires excellent. Many extras. We are not likely to be able to offer another Jewett De Luxe like this one for some time. $265.

STUDEBAKER LATE MODEL SPECIAL SEDAN, 5 PASS. Paint, tires and mechanical condition are what we consider good, and really worth the time spent to look at it. $475.

PAIGE 4 DOOR BROUGHAM, LATE MOD. A real investment in dependable, comfortable transportation at an operating cost too insignificant to mention. Mechanically it operates smoothly and quietly, the equipment is in good condition, and priced extremely low at $415.

JEWETT 1924 6-50 BUSINESS COUPE. Ideal for professional person, contractor, salesman—the man who works from his car, or for small family. A plenty of snap, power, yet quiet in operation; tires are excellent, many extras, and will render more service than this price would indicate. $295.

NASH 1925 SEDAN, 2 DOOR. We know you would find it difficult to duplicate this car in price or condition. Fully equipped. Looks like new. If you are looking for a real bargain we positively believe you could make no better investment than the purchase of this car. $505.

JEWETT 1924 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6-50 MODEL. Classy, roomy, de luxe Jewett for the person who wants to enjoy a car full of life and power and one inexpensive to operate. This car is fully equipped, heater, trunk, disc wheels, etc., and good mechanically. A special, of course, at $365.

1926 6-55 JEWETT COACH. Why bother with the old car during the winter when here is an opportunity to get 100% satisfaction and comfort the coming year at even less than the cost of running your present car? This car has duco finish, hydraulic 4 wheel brakes, etc., and good balloon tires, and presents the appearance of a new car. Rebuilt by us and guaranteed. To move it, $695.

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

L. W. Shanesy & COMPANY.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	$3,200
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine	3,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	3,000
LINCOLN Sport Touring	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,300
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	1,600
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine	1,250
LINCOLN Town Car	1,200
PACKARD 8 Sedan Limousine	1,550
KISSEL 8 Sport Sedan	1,200
STUDEBAKER Cus. Built Sed., 5 pass.	1,100
NASH Sedan, Adv. 6, 5 pass.	1,025
PEERLESS 6 Touring	600
PAIGE Brougham, 4 pass.	550
LOCOMOBILE Town Car	500
RICKENBACKER Touring	350

Many other excellent values.

All carry the standard "Shanesy" guarantee. Terms and trades arranged.

2823 Sheffield-av.

Lake View 8246-8346

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

10% DOWN PAYMENT

CASH OR TRADE.

BALANCE EASY TERMS.

1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe, 2 pas.	$80 Down
1924 Hupmobile Tour., win. sides	$35 Down
1923 Hupmobile Tour., 5 pass.	$20 Down
1923 Hupmobile Coupe	$35 Down
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sport Roadster	$125 Down
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$125 Down
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	$85 Down
1926 Packard Sedan, 7 pass.	$145 Down
1924 Buick Sedan, 7 pass.	$45 Down
1926 Falcon Knight Roadster	$70 Down
1924 Hupmobile Coupe, 2 pass.	$40 Down
1927 Essex Super 6 Coach	$60 Down

FIVE DAYS' TRIAL.

CARS ARE NEWLY PAINTED, RECONDITIONED MECHANICALLY, NEW TIRES, ETC. READY TO GO.

2240 MICHIGAN-AV.

VICTORY 8779.

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

WEEK END SALE

of High Grade Used Cars.

Save first depreciation on these demonstrators.

1928 Nash Std. 6 landau.
1928 Nash Spec. 6 4 door sedan.
1928 Nash Adv. 6 4 door sedan.
Above cars carry new car guarantee.

COMPARE THESE VALUES:

1926 Nash Adv. 6, 4 door sedan.....$850
1926 Nash Stand. 6 sedan, like new.....550
1926 Chrysler 4 door sedan.....525
1927 Chevrolet landau, many extras.....450
1925 Stearns-Knight 6 cyl. brghm., many ex.
1926 Ford Tudor, ball tires, like new.....$240
1926 Chandler 20th Century sedan....Barg.
Chevrolet coupe, late model, like new.....300
1927 Ford sport roadster, rumble seat and wire wheels; like new.....$235
60 OTHERS, ALL MAKES, GUARANTEED.

NASH PARK SALES,

2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

$20 DOWN

Your Choice of 100 Cars.

18 months or 80 weeks to pay.

2012-22 N. California-av.

CORNER OF ARMITAGE-AV.

WHIPPETS—4-6.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS.

Fully guaranteed 1927 sedans, landaus, coaches and roadsters priced right for quick sale. Terms or trade. 4715 N. Ogden-av., at Milwaukee and Chicago-av.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars; all models; some almost new; from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

SMALL FOREIGN CAR, ENGLISH MAKE; good for advertising purposes. Convertible coupe., 1926 model; $500. Bill, 4055.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

BROADWAY BRANCH

5201 BROADWAY.

Phone Longbeach 6410.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, 1926. This car is certain to please the discriminating buyer. The original two tone blue duco finish presents almost new car appearance and the mechanism will pass the most rigid inspection. Fully equipped. Special at only $750.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926. Carefully driven only 9,000 miles. Its splendid condition shows the careful attention it has received. This popular General Motors product offers exceptional value at $500.

NASH VICTORIA COUPE, 1927, 4 pass. This advance 6 model should not be classed with the ordinary used car, inasmuch as the motor and other mechanisms, upholstery and exterior finish, appear almost new. This unusual value at a decided saving; only $1,150.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN, body by Brunn. Exceptional condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Equipment and correctness in detail make this car a dependable value at only $2,750.

STUTZ ROADSTER. This smart model D. U. 4 with 6 wire wheels and good tires, attractively finished in Rolls Royce blue, is in excellent mechanical condition and full equipment, including 2 spotlights, etc. Priced for immediate sale at $525.

BUICK SPORT TOURING. This snappy red sport with loads of extras, windshield wings, etc., offers long service at an exceedingly low cost. This car will sell quickly; only $400.

CADILLAC V-63 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Thoroughly overhauled and attractively refinished. Equipped with new tires and sold with warranty. An early inspection of this popular Cadillac model will be to your advantage. Priced at $1,350.

NORTHWEST BRANCH

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Phone Pensacola 7670.

PACKARD 6 CLUB SEDAN, 1926. Beautifully refinished, mechanically overhauled and equipped with new tires. You may be justly proud of this offering as in appearance it resembles a new automobile. Only $1,350.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1927. Carefully driven but very short while. The motorist desiring new car appearance at a decided saving will find genuine value in this car. Fully equipped and ready for use at $1,150.

CADILLAC V-63 TOURING with winter sides. Has just been overhauled and refinished. Fully equipped and will render many miles of the unusually satisfactory and dependable Cadillac service and comfort. $900.

BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, 1926. This popular type Buick has been overhauled and equipped with new tires. If value seen cannot duplicate in Chicago at $1,000.

CADILLAC TYPE 61 COUPE, 5 pass. Overhauled and fully equipped including seat covers. Excellent finish. Another unusually attractive buy for $600.

NASH ROADSTER, 1925. This car is in good running condition and is fully equipped. Priced for quick sale at $500.

CADILLAC TYPE 61 TOURING with 5 practically new tires and thoroughly overhauled, finish and upholstery very good. Fully equipped. Special today at $450.

SHOWROOMS OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LA SALLE Buick Buick

The Decision

of the wise motor car buyer is that a car purchased from a reputable concern at a fair price is better than to "take a chance." See our remarkable stock before purchasing.

Buick 26-51 Brougham. Beautiful Maroon finish, upholstery is like new. Wire wheels. 2 spare tires mounted in well fenders. Non tyre bumpers. A rare bargain for	$1,350
Buick 27-47 Sedan. Exactly like new in appearance and performance. An opportunity to buy a really new car at a used car price. Only	$1,200
Buick 27-29 Coach. This popular 2 door Buick at a price far below usual market. Perfect throughout. Barg.	1,150
Buick 26-47 Sedan. Completely overhauled and refinished. Excellent tires, many extra accessories included at the low price of	950
Buick 26-27 Sedan, 5 Pass. Standard 6. Cannot be distinguished from a brand new car. Excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Sacrifice	850
Buick 25-40 Coach. 2 Door Master 6. An ideal car for a family man. An exceptional car and a remarkable value for only	850
Buick 25-28 Coupe Standard 6-4 Pass. Green duco finish, motor in fine shape. Many extras. A real buy at	750
Paige '27 Coach. Original finish without a scratch, motor just broken in, excellent tires. In fact perfect in every way. Only	900
Chrysler 26-70 Coach. 5 Pass. 2 Door. In the best of condition throughout. One of the best buys in the city. Priced low	900
Essex '26 Coupe. Latest model. Driven very little. Exactly like brand new. Completely equipped	750
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.	

Terms Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.

Indiana-av. at 23d

Calumet 4626.

$$ BIG SALE $$

Cadillac Sedan, 5 pass., new series	$1,875
Packard, 1926 Sedan, 7 pass., 3-35	1,275
Buick, 1927 Convertible coupe, 5 pass.	1,075
Marmon Sedan, late "74" dual ignit.	1,075
Auburn 1927 sedan 8-88, 3,765 miles	895
Hupmobile Sedan, 8 cyl., 5 pass.	795
Buick, 1928 Sedan, 4 dr. matr. blue	795
Buick, 1926 Brougham, 4 dr., trunk	795
Paige, 1927 Sedan, 5 pass., like new	795
Peerless, 1927 Sedan, 6 cyl., 5 pass.	695
Buick, 1926 Sedan, 4 dr. Matr	695
Paige 1927 sedan, 4 door, 6-70	695
Paige 1927 sedan, 4 door de luxe	675
Studebaker 1926 Sedan, 2 dr., stand.	595
Studebaker, 1926 Sedan, 5 dr., stand.	595
Hudson, 1926 Brougham, 4 dr., trunk	595
Essex, 1926 Coach, almost new equip.	595
Jewett-Paige, 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., trunk	495
Hudson, 1926 Coach, fully equip.	395
Buick, 1925 Sedan, 7 pass., 4 brks.	395
Paige-Jewett 1926 Brougham, 4 brakes	395
Paige, 1925 Sedan, 7 pass., real buy	395
Oakland, 1926 Coach, real bargain	295
Cleveland, 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., 4 brakes	295
Overland, 1926 Coach, 4 brakes	295
Hudson, 1926 Coach, perf., real buy	295
Chrysler, 1926 Rdstr., 4 cyl., a beauty	395
Studebaker, 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., balloons	195
Willys-Knight 1925 coupe-sedan; trunk	195
Jewett 1925 coach, 2 door, trunk	295
Chevrolet 1926 sedan, 4 dr., balloons	295

TERMS TO SUIT. CAR IN TRADE.

FITZPATRICK MOTORS,

6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Cadillac, 314, coupe, wire wheels	$1,975
Nash, '27 Adv. 6, 4 door sedan	1,265
Buick, '27 Vic. Coupe	1,350
Buick, '27 Master 6, 5 pass. sed.	975
Buick, '27, 2 door sedan	875
Dodge sedan, '27	650
Oldsmobile coach, '26	585
Dodge sedan, '25	185
Hudson coach, '23	135
Hupmobile coupe, '23	85
Hupmobile touring, '23, only	65
Peerless sedan, '27	685

TERMS OR TRADE. OPEN EVES.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

4628 N. Clark Ard. 0410

REPOSSESSED CARS

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY ON ANY LATE MODEL REPOSSESSED CAR LISTED.

1927 NASH COUPE.....$575
1926 CHRYSLER COACH, LIKE NEW.
1926 HUDSON COACH, SPECIAL.
1925 PAIGE 5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN.
1926 ELCAR 5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE, ALL EXTRAS.....$185

CAL. STATE 1919 MONDAY.

Car Owner's Finance Co.

COME TO DUCY'S FOR UNUSUAL BARgains: Ford roadster 1926, Ford ton chassis 1927, Ford sedan, Peerless special touring, Dodge touring, late '25; Chevrolet landau sedan, late 1926; Chevrolet sedan, late 1926; Chevrolet touring, late 1926; Jordan sedan, like new; Buick coach, 1926; ¼ ton Ford panel truck, special price for clearance sale. 4741 Cottage Grove-av.

A $10 DOWN SALE—$10.

Bal. pay in 12 to 18 months, 25 guar. used cars, all makes, mod. 3100 Montrose.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile

Factory Branch Offers Special Reductions!

Every Car A Genuine Bargain

$1,250 Buys

PEERLESS Roadster, late 1927, model 6-72. Original two tone maroon Duco finish like new. Rumble seat in rear. 6 excellent balloon tires, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, windshield wings, spotlight, snubbers, etc. 100% mechanically.

$975 Buys

LOCOMOBILE Roadster, Straight 8, model 66. Driven just 7,408 miles. Like new in every detail. Rumble seat in rear. Finished in two tone deep maroon and carmine red. Locomobile guarantee mechanically. Balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, snubbers, etc.

$950 Buys

PAIGE 1927, model 72, 5 pass. sedan. Driven only a short time. Cannot be distinguished from new. Fully equipped with balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, heater, w., s. wiper, spotlight, etc. An unusual buy.

$875 Buys

CADILLAC V-63 Touring, with tight fitting winter inclosure. Splendid car for the cold weather. Finish and mechanical condition like new. 4 wheel brakes, good tires, and full equipment.

$825 Buys

NASH Sedan, very late 1926, 2 door model. Low mileage. Entire car shows splendid care. Original Duco finish like new. New tires, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. An outstanding value.

$650 Buys

JORDAN 6 Sedan, 5 pass. A good serviceable car ready for immediate service without further expense. Good tires, heater, bumpers, snubbers, motometer, etc. Nice finish.

$575 Buys

PEERLESS 66 Coupe, 4 pass. Has had wonderful care. Body and finish like new. 6 good tires and full equipment.

$550 Buys

BUICK Master 6 Coupe, 2 pass. Beautiful new light blue finish. Will please the most critical mechanically. Has all minimum body and colour upholstery, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, excellent tires, etc. Large luggage space in rear.

$375 Buys

HUPMOBILE 4 cyl. Club Sedan. Seat covers, trunk on rear, 5 tires, disc wheels, motometer, bumpers, etc. Good appearance. A1 mechanically.

40 OTHER BARGAINS

$45 TO $4,500.

Every car in our entire stock has been thoroughly reconditioned, many are refinished, and all are fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trades arranged.

Locomobile Co. of Illinois, Inc.

BROADWAY BRANCH.

5246 Broadway.

Longbeach 7845.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS AT 2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU	$925
1927 OAKLAND COUPE	$925
1927 OAKLAND ROADSTER	$825
1927 PONTIAC COACH	$750
1927 PONTIAC LANDAU	$700
1926 REO SEDAN	$625
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	$600
1926 OAKLAND COACH	$575
1926 HUDSON COACH	$575
1926 PONTIAC COACH	$525
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$525
1926 DODGE SEDAN	$500
1924 HUPMOBILE COUPE	$375
1924 JORDAN SPORT TOUR.	$375
1924 HAYNES SPORT SEDAN	$350
1925 FLINT SPORT TOURING	$325
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE	$325
1924 MOON SEDAN	$325
1924 JEWETT TOURING	$225
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	$200
1925 FORD TUDOR	$175
1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	$175
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING	$175
1923 GARDNER TOURING	$125
1924 FORD COUPE	$100
1923 FORD COUPE	$ 65
1924 FORD ROADSTER	$ 50

ANY CAR LISTED ABOVE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY

$20 DOWN

BALANCE IN 50 WEEKLY PAYMENTS. AT

2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CAPITOL 0131.

Used Cars

We have the finest assortment of high grade used cars to be found, and at prices hard to equal anywhere. Do not buy until you have inspected our wonderful stock. Liberal time payment plan and your old car accepted as cash down payment.

	Down Payment.
'26 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan	$850
'27 Cadillac custom 5 pass. coupe	750
Packard sedan 6-5-26, pres. series	750
Buick coupe, 28-58, present series	625
Packard sedan, 6-4-26, like new	575
Buick sedan, 28-47a, 4 door	550
'27 Buick brougham, excellent cond.	450
'27 Jordan 5 pass. sedan	600
'27 Peerless sedan, 4 door, 6-90	400
'27 Buick roadster, rumble seat	350
'27 Nash sedan, advanced 6 door	350
'27 Buick 5 passenger sedan	300
'26 Willys Knight 5 pass. sedan	285
'27 Jordan 5 sedan, 5 pass	400
'27 Wolverine 5 pass. sedan [Reo]	350
'26 Buick 4 passenger coupe	375
'27 Jordan custom blue boy sport	500
'27 Oakland landau sedan, perfect	575
'27 Buick 7 passenger sedan	475
'27 Hupmobile 6 sedan, 2 door	275
'26 Studebaker sedan, light six	250
'26 Dodge roadster	200
'26 Hudson coach	185
'26 Essex coach	75

West Side Auto Exch.

4631 W. MADISON-ST.

Austin 0373.

ALWAYS OPEN.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

Foreign Car Headqtrs.

Mercedes 1928 latest creation 4 pass. open sport, equipped with super-charger. 110 miles per hour guar.

Cadillac 1927 2 pass. Country Club coupe, $1,700.

ENTERPRISE GARAGE.

4042 MICHIGAN. OPEN SUNDAY.

$200—NO MORE

Some priced as low as $25. We have quite a selection of dandy running used cars. Among them is a Buick, Dodge, several Chevrolets, 3 Nashes, a Studebaker, Hupmobile, Cadillac, and others. In all body styles. It will pay you to come at once. Open until 10 p. m. South Side Nash Sales, 1210 E. 63d-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Business conditions compel me to sell my Marmon 8 sedan to some one for the unpaid balance, $529. 18 May-st. Encle. 5942.

FORDS—OR GRAB SHIFTS. $1 DOWN, $1 weekly; mtg. foreclosure; '26 2 door, $235; 6% loans. Raming, 760 W Jackson. Mon. 4448

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Largest Authorized Dealers.

Money Back Guarantee

If any car purchased from us proves unsatisfactory within 5 days from the date of sale we will refund the full purchase price. 5 days is enough time for any automobile to prove its worth.

LINCOLNS.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, 6 brakes	$4,500
LINCOLN Club Roadster, rumble seat	3,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass., new style headlights	3,250
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, 4 pass.	3,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	3,150
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, wire wheels	3,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	1,500
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	925
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	450

OTHER MAKES.

PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 1927, 5 pass.	1,800
STUDEBAKER Roadster, 1928, driven 39 miles	1,400
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	1,200
PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	1,000
HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 5 pass. 1927	950
CHRYSLER Roadster, 1927, model 62	850
CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, 5 pass.	850
WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 6 cyl., 1926	825
BUICK Coach, Master 6	800
RENAULT Sedan Limousine	800

Many Others to Select From,

$500 to $4,200

LIBERAL TERMS.

TRIANGLE Automobile Company

Largest Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

MAIN STORE:

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH:

6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON ESSEX VALUES

A Car Bought from Us Is a

GOOD INVESTMENT

Our cars are priced for quick turnover and not for profit.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS:

HUDSON COACH, 1927. In first class mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery show no wear; equipped with 4 wheel brakes and many other desirable extras; our price is low at $900.

NASH ROADSTER, 1926 ADV. 6, A-1 in every respect; tires and interior like new; has rumble seat and lots of extra equipment; price for quick sale, $630.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928. Super six model—this car has only been driven a short time by one of the officials of this company. It will pass the most rigid inspection in every way. Can be bought for $175 off list price; carries new car guarantee.

HUDSON COACH 1927. A car that will give new car satisfaction. It shows absolutely no wear. If you want a real car at the right price see this for $750.

HUDSON ROADSTER, 1926. Motor and chassis have been thoroughly overhauled. Has a new special roadster body finished in two tone duco; equipped with rumble seat, bumpers, etc.; tires are like new; here is a real buy at $825; carries new car guarantee.

ESSEX COACH, 1926. This economical 6 cyl. car is in the very best of condition. Today it represents many miles of service at very low cost. Only $350.

CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE, 1927. This is the very latest model. In perfect condition; has good tires and plenty of equipment. Price is only $550.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

LIBERAL TERMS

H. M. C.

Finance Plan.

Hudson Motor Co.

OF ILLINOIS.

2 STORES:

2220 S. Mich. Cal. 6900.

2234 S. Wabash. Vict. 1994.

Ravenswood Finance Assn.,

4837 N. WESTERN-AV.

CARS AT BLUE BOOK PRICES.

FREE License Plates.

1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. Must 4-5	$1,250
1925 Kissel 6 De Luxe Sed., wire whls.	495
1924 Chalmers Roadster	400
1925 Hupmobile, 8 cyl. sedan	795
1923 Hupmobile, 8 cyl. sedan	195
1924 Chevrolet Touring	95
1924 Nash 4 Door Coupe	485
1926 Studebaker LA. 7 Touring	125
1924 Hupmobile 4 cyl. Touring	75
1923 Marmon Touring	95
1923 Jordan Touring	75
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1923 Nash 4 cyl. Touring	50

TERMS AS LOW AS 10% DOWN.

NO ENDORSERS NEEDED.

APPERSON SEDAN.

4 door de luxe model, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, trunk, electric gear shift, dandy balloon tires, etc. This 6 cyl. is in splendid mechanical condition. Special for $465. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

AUBURN.

'26 Sedan; refinished; motor perfect; $503. $174 CASH. Balance 18 months. 400-418 E. OHIO-ST. ALWAYS OPEN.

AUBURN.

1927 Sport Roadster; like new; best offer takes. Finance Company. 400-418 E. OHIO-ST. ALWAYS OPEN.

AUBURN—1927 SED., STRAIGHT 8, $895. Run 3,800 miles; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—'27, 8-88 WANDERER SEDAN; like new; very, very rare; terms. Owner, 4050 N. Kilbourn. Pens. 2847.

AUBURN—8-88 SEDAN, 1927 TYPE 4 DR., 3,765 miles; new car guar.; $895; tms. trade. Always open. 6555 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—'29-50, 7 PASS. SEDAN; SAME AS new; 4 wheel brakes, 10 to 1 axle. $1,050. Call Prospect 1472. 1656 W. 57th-st.

BUICK—1923 MASTER SEDAN; A1 COND.; $250; fully equipped. F. B. Thompson. Ph. Diversey 6800.

BUICK—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW; Gold Seal guarantee; reasonable; cash or terms. Buick Agency, 1243 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'26-47, 4 DOOR MASTER SEDAN; excellent condition; must be sold at once; cash or terms. 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—1928, 4 DOOR SEDAN. DEMONstrator. Save $200. Graceland 5009.

BUICK—MAST. 6 BROUGHAM, LATE '27. 51 Prac. new. Fully eqpd. Rare buy $1,375; tms. 4514 W. Madison. Mans. 8050.

BUICK—STANDARD 6 SEDAN, 1926, FOR sale for amt. due. RICE, 2612 S. Michigan.

BUICK—STANDARD SEDAN; DR. 4,000 MI. $530; tms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1923 MODEL; REPOSsessed by bonding co.; Cheap. 2425 Division.

BUICK—BROUGHAM, 1926; PERFECT CONdition; $1,100. Owner. Sheldrake 7964.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICKS BUICKS

FAGET'S REAL BUYS

We have taken in quite a few late model cars on 1928 Buicks. Here is your chance to get real buys.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER!

Buick, '27, 56 Master 6 Cpe., 5 P.	$1,375
Buick, '27, 54-C Cpe., wire wheels	975
Buick, '27, Master 6 Sedan	1,150
Buick, '27, 48 Coupe, 4 Pass.	895
Buick, '27, Master 6 Sport	850
Buick, '26, Master 6 Sedan	850
Buick, '26, Master 6 Cpe., 4 Pass.	750
Buick, '26, Master 6 Roadster	700
Buick, '26, Master 6 Brougham	1,075
Buick, '25, Standard 6 Coach	495
Buick, '25, Master 6 Sed.; like new	595
Buick, '24, Master 6, 7 Pass. Sed.	595
Buick, '24, Master 6 Coupe, 4

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER OPPORTUNITY

We have several CHRYSLER CARS used by sales executives in our wholesale work for less than 60 days. These cars are covered by the regular new car guarantee and can be bought at a tremendous saving. Terms can be arranged.

Mr. Miller or Mr. Hill.

R. H. Collins Auto Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS,
2000 S. Michigan. Boul. 3010

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 80 4 P. COUPE.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
Given by a company executive just enough to be broken in. This car is like new and completely equipped. An opportunity to own the classiest coupe on the street at a substantial saving. Terms.

R. H. COLLINS AUTO CO.,
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
2000 S. Michigan-av. Boul. 3010

CHRYSLERS 52, 62 AND 72.

We have a few models that have been driven by the company executives for their private use; cannot be told from new. We also have several house demonstrators. All carry our car service and guarantee. Save now at a substantial saving. CHRYSLER DEALERS. 5504 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 0417.

CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR.

1927, with rumble seat. Equipped with motor sleeve, heater, Red Head motor, etc. Driven like new and fully guaranteed. Only $1,595. Liberal terms.

5958 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 CABRIOLET.

1927, with rumble seat. Car driven but 500 miles and is in exact, new car cond. Fully equipped. Buy it and save $700. Guar.

5958 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 6-62 SEDAN.

Latest 4 door 5 passenger; fully equipped; cost $400 1-3 down, balance to suit. MOSS AUTO SALES, 712 E. 61st-st.

DODGES.

Unusual sale of late series Dodge sedans and coupes. All thoroughly reconditioned.

Dashiell Motor Co.,
3252 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, $385.

1925 model that's in A-1 condition throughout; has attractive mohair upholstery and mirror; is O. K. Equipped with spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, trunk, etc. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

DODGES NO MONEY DOWN

2488 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1926.

Original finish of beautiful blue with leather seat, etc. Excellent condition throughout. Only $475. Liberal terms and trade.

5958 BROADWAY.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927.

$575. Fully equipped; paint and mechanical condition perfect. See it at once. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0911.

DODGE ROADSTER,

in excellent condition throughout; has 5 good tires and many extras. Sacrifice for $165. See it today. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4101 Lake Park-av.

DODGE—SEDAN: MUST SAC.: LIKE NEW: run only 4,200 mi.; all equipment, bumpers, mirror, rear light, etc.; must sell at once; trade for lot loss. 6801 S. Winchester. Hemlock 6490.

DODGE SEDAN, $295.

Exceptional. Late 1924. Priced to sell. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—SIX, LATEST SERIES DEMONSTRATOR; driven less than 1,000 miles. Will sell at a saving. DASHELL MOTOR CO., 5454 W. Madison.

DODGE—1926 COUPE: $395. RUN 3,900 miles; balloon tires; fully equip.; new car cond.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—LATE MODEL SEDAN, PRACTICALLY new; compelled to sacrifice $200 below value; new as a substantial saving. CHRYSLER DEALERS, 5504 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 0417.

FLINT—SEDAN, 1925, FULLY EQUIPPED; 4 wheel brakes; the best buy in Chicago at our sacrifice price. 3850 North-av.

FLINT—'26 BROUGHAM: LIKE NEW: $575. terms; guar. 2658 Lawrence-av.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

1927 LICENSE FREE.
Biggest Drop Ever Known.
$20 Cash; No Extra Charges.
Coupes, Sed., 1927, $190 Up.
Cpes., Sed., '25-'26, $90 Up.
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 Up.
90 day written guarantee on all cars. All makes of cars taken as first payment.

Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD BARGAINS.

FORD, TUDOR, 14 MILLION	$255
FORD, TUDOR, 13 MILLION	195
FORD FORDOR	150
FORD COUPE	145
FORD COUPE	85
FORD ROADSTER, 13 MILLION	125
FORD ROADSTER, EXP. BOX, NO. 13 MILLION	100

90 DAY GUARANTEE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.,
CHEVROLET DEALERS.
4844 W. NORTH-AV. SPAULDING 9361.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORDS

Special Pre-Winter Clearance.

1926 coupes	$195
1926 tourings	85
1925 sedans	175
1925 coupes	100
1926 sedans	265

Also several 1 ton 1927 and 1926 trucks, all body types ..... $75 and up

DURST CHEVROLET CO.,
741 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7822.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORDS—$50.
All models from $50 up, every car a bargain and guar. for 90 days, pay $25 down and drive home your choice. Also trucks.

LITSINGER

MOTOR CO.
EDW. R. LITSINGER, PRES.
913-25 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 2130.
Over 12,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORD—1927 FOUR DOOR SEDAN: THIS car has only been driven about 6,000 miles. $100 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO., 47 to 61 E. 55th-st. cor. Wabash-av. Englewood 0027-0028.

FORDS—BELOW COST.

75 Sedans, Coupes, 1927-1925. $100 up; 50 Rdstrs., Tours., 1927-1925, $60 up. All extras; 90 day guarantee; ¼ down. 3149 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford Late '25 Coupe, $125.

Motor ng. over 11 million; bright, original finish; new tires, fully equipped; take little cash down. 6719 S. Halsted.

Ford 1926 Style Sedan, $185.

Run 2,500 miles; 5 ball. tires, bumpers, lock, extras; $40 to 1-3 down; 90 day new car writ. guar. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford 1926 Style Coupe, $165.

Run 2,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumpers, mirror, etc.; 90 day new car written guar.; ¼ dn., bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD LATE TUDOR SEDAN.
$65; new tires; extra motor; br. orig. fin.; fully equip.; must sell. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD LATE TOUR., $45.
Brand new tires; ext. good motor; all set to go. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $185.
Extra good run. con. throughout; loads of extras; take little cash. 6719 S. Halsted.

Ford 1927 Roadster, $195.

Run 1,500 miles; many extras; new car guar. $40 to 1-3 down. 2751 Madison.

Ford 1927 Touring, $185.

5 new ball. tires, many extras; 90 day new car guarantee. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE '26 COUPE; RUNS AND LKS. like new; green duco; 5 new balls.; wond. cond.; $35 in. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—'27 TUDOR SED. CAN'T TELL FROM new; all extras; ¼ cost; rare chance; give time. Owner. 8340 Indiana. Vinc. 9693.

FORDS—50: ALL MODELS AND ALL TYPES, in colors; guaranteed. Wonderful values. Lansdale Sales, 1641 S. Ills. w. of State.

FORD—COUPE, 1926, $125. DURANT SIX touring, $95; excellent mechanical condition Phone Berwyn 205-J, 1837 S. Grove-av.

FORD—'26 COUPE; FULLY EQUIP.; SAME as brand new; see this: $215. Terms. 4635 Washington-blvd. Col. 0131.

FORD—SEDAN; GOOD MECH. COND.; GOOD tires; for quick obtain. Furman, 219 W. Chicago-av. Superior 2727.

FORD—'26 SPORT ROADSTER. RUMBLE seat. Excellent condition. $185. Terms. 7020 S. Halsted. Stewart 9083.

FORD—TOUR. LATE '26 REX TOP ENclosure; valve in head; other special equip. 1146 S. Michigan, rear. Mr. Grant.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '25; 5 NEW TIRES; good paint; many extras; new car guar. 3445 W. 63d. Prospect 3325.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '26; FULLY EQPD.; used very little; $210. 1738 Roscoe-st., 2d. Graceland 6983.

FORD—1927, RAJO HEAD, MANY extras; cost new $800; cash or terms, $325. Phone Brunswick 9483.

FORD—1926 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION. $150. Phone Lincoln 1819.

FORD—1927 STYLE TUDOR, $190; A1 cond.; $40 cash, bal. 12 mo. 4010 Irv. Pk.

FORD—1927 FORDOR, $290; NEARLY new; $40 cash, bal. 12 mo. 4010 Irving Pk.

FORD—1927 COUPE, $255; LOW MI.; $40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—1927 TUDOR, $275; VERY CLEAN; $40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.

FORD—TOURING 1926, FULLY EQUIP. $120—3261 Milwaukee. Pensacola 0630.

FORD—ROADSTER, '27, LIKE BRAND NEW. $185. 4315 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—COUPE, '24; PERF. COND.; $65. Armitage 0674. 2147 Homer. F. Brandt.

FORD—1927 COUPE; $255; LOW MI.; $40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.

FORD—1927 COUPE; $275; VERY CLEAN; $40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.

FORD—COUPE, '27; CAN'T TELL FROM new; guar.; $375. Terms. 3023 Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, TUDOR, '27. PRAC. NEW; extras; guar.; $285. Terms. 3023 Madison.

FORD—COUPE—$75; BAL. TIRES ALSO many acces.; regular cost. Boulevard 10574.

FORD—TUDOR; TO 14,300,000; CAR LIKE new; 4 tires A1; $265. 3106 N. Kenneth.

FORD—COUPE, 1926, DUCO FINISH; BARgain; $185. Terms. 4534 Cottage Grove.

FORD—COUPE, FOR COMMON USE. CHEAP. 4804 Forestville-av.

FORD—'25 COUPE, 5 BALL. TIRES, WHEEL lock, bumpers, stromb. carb. 3332 Iowa.

FORD—COUPE, 1926, GOOD CONDITION. 5 new tires, 2 new spares. Main 0830.

FORD—'24 TOUR. $65; 4 NEW TIRES; side curtains; overhauled. Briar. 3492.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.

An exceptional buy. A glance will show the extreme care given by former owner. Driven only 4,000 miles. Beautiful Washington blue Duco. Tires like new. Special price for quick sale; 90 day guarantee.

L. MARKLE CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
2313 S. Michigan. Calumet 3015.

FRANKLIN SPT. SEDAN.
5 pass., series 11; cannot be told from new; guaranteed perfect throughout. $1,750. HESSER & SODEN, 1234 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2081.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, LATEST TYPE, USED 4 months, will be sold on account of death for $1,300. CENTRAL UNDERTAKERS, 422 S. Clark-st. Wabash 1595.

FRANKLIN—'26 5 PASS. SEDAN....$1,375
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 5 PASS.; MOTOR RE-cent; 4 good tires; $175. BUD-LER MOTORS, 2251 Michigan-av. Vic. 4210.

FRANKLIN—BROUGHAM; 6 CYLINDER; new tires; pr. $250. 7330 N. Rogers Park 2811.

FRANKLIN—DELUXE SEDAN: DUCO FINISH; mechanically perf. $550. 7330 N. Ridge-av.

FRANKLIN—BROUGHAM FOR SALE PERfect cond.; like new. Phone Sun. 1244.

GARDNER 8'S GARDNER

THINK OF IT.
$1,430 TAKES A
8 CYL. COUPE SEDAN
RDSTR. OR TOURING
SHELD. 8801 OR WELL. 7802.

GARDNER—8 '26 SPEC. RDSTR.....$875
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUDSON BROUGHS (2)

AT A BIG REDUCTION.
We have 2 exceptionally fine 1926 Hudson Broughams. Both cars have been rebuilt and refinished and are mechanically perfect. Fully equipped. Tires like new. Cars must be seen to be appreciated. Your choice of these 2 cars for quick sale. $675.99. Cash or terms.

PARKWAY BRANCH

HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL.
3308 W. NORTH-AV. ALBANY 4010.

Hudson '28 Brougham

DRIVER, 1,600 MILES; CUSTOMBILT. Especially equipped with trunk, suitcases and everything that can be used on a car. Glistens and performs as brand new in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Michigan.

HUDSON COACH
De Luxe, 1927.
$750. Car is just like new in every respect. Very low mileage. Has many extras, including trunk. Convenient terms. See MR. WICKER, 2234 S. Wabash-av. Vic. 1994.

HUDSON.
Very late '26 brougham; perfect. Finance company offers for
$186.50 CASH.
Balance 18 months.
400-418 E. OHIO-ST.
ALWAYS OPEN.

HUDSON—1926 COACH. JUST LIKE NEW; has about $200 worth of extras on it. A real car for very little money.
$195 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash-av.
Englewood 0027-0028.

HUDSON SEDAN.
Late model 7 pass. unusually well equipped; appearance is attractive; mechanically A-1. Will be sold at once for $495. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON-ESSEX NO MONEY DOWN

2488 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Hudson Custom Brghm., '27.
4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; road tires; special bargain for today; $1,000. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0911.

HUDSON COACH SUPER 6.
4 new General Cord tires. Motor is fine. A real bargain. $625. Can finance. Small trade if necessary. Phone Mr. Bloom. Graceland 8473. 3720½ Pine Grove-av.

HUDSON COACH, 1927.
Less than a year old. Extra good in every respect. A real bargain. Only $785. Call before 2 p. m. Can finance. Mr. Kellan, 706 Wellington-av. Wellington 0835.

HUDSON COACH, 1927.
Super 6. Driven 3,000 miles. Save $400 on this practically new car. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

Hudson Brougham, '27.
Super 6, very late model; guaranteed. Needs no. Will take 2,292. Sold new for $1,760. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON 1928 BROUGHAM
Latest type 4 door; fully equipped with trunk; $1,295. $435 dn., bal. to suit. Also 1927 brougham, $995. MOSS, 712 E. 61st.

HUDSON—CUSTOM BROUGHAM, 1926, carefully driven; looks and runs like new; new tires and paint, heater and many extras. First apt., 7647 Phillips-av. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 4th Fl. Saginaw 0700.

HUDSON — 1927 BROUGHAM. $745; RUN 3,900 miles; like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON — SPORT BROUGHAM, 1927; driven 4,500 miles; 4 wheel brakes, trunk, etc.; new car guarantee; now $795; terms. Open eves. and Sun. 3000 Irving Park-blvd.

HUDSON COACH, $495.
A1 condition. Real buy. Liberal terms. MILLER, 3900 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—27 CUSTOM BROUGHAM: FUL. equd.; dr. 3,100 mi.; new car guar.; $825; tms. 3827 Milwaukee. Crawford 4100.

HUDSON—COUPE, 4 PASS.; GD. MECH. cond.; 5 gd. tires; no reas. offer refused. 8315 Halsted. Th. Stewart 0823.

HUDSON BROUGH. '27. LIKE NEW. $775; terms; prop. owners 10% down, balance 18 mos. 7130 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.

HUDSON—1928 COACH. RUN 1,214 MILES. Guaranteed like new. 6749 Perry. Wen. 4748. Madison. Always open; also Sunday.

HUDSON—'27 CUSTOM BUILT BROUGHAM; run 4,600 miles; a beauty to look at; $1,095. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st.

HUDSON—CUSTOM RDSTR., '27; FULLY equd.; perfect cond.; bargain, must sacrifice. See at 1715 W. Monroe—Sunday.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM; LIKE NEW; LIKE new, green duco; $750; 90 day guar. A real buy. 4442 W. Madison.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, '26, ALMOST NEW, all extras; $695. MOSS, 712 E. 61st. Guarantee; terms or trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON-ESSEX—USED CAR BARGAINS
4634-36 MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, $995, AND COACH, $895, both latest type almost brand new; new car guar.; tms. trd. 6555 Cottage Grove.

HUDSON—'27 CUSTOM COUPE; LIKE new; $935; terms. 2701 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILES

Three cars to choose from. An 8 cylinder sedan driven only 3,500 miles, which cannot be told from new, was priced unusually low. A 4 cylinder sedan, newly painted and priced at $350, and a 4 cylinder roadster with like original finish, priced at only $495. Liberal terms.

Reo Motor Car Co.

FACTORY BRANCH.
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE MICHIGAN 2002. ALWAYS OPEN.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN.
Has been very carefully handled; fully equipped; bumpers, spotlight, heater, motometer, snubbers; 5 new tires; $260 down, balance to suit.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2473 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2184.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
This car has the original finish. Mechanically fine. New car guarantee. $800.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

5139 Broadway. Longbeach 6517.

HUPMOBILE—1924 SEDAN. THIS CAR HAS had wonderful care; it really runs perfect and looks
$100 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash-av.
Englewood 0027-0028.

HUPMOBILE—1925 COUPE SEDAN AT $395. This is an unusually good buy. It is in excellent condition. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 3252 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—4 CYL. SEDAN 3 DOOR. 5 pass. model. Perfect condition throughout. $525. Hesser & Soden, 1234 Morse-av., Rogers Park 2081.

HUPMOBILE 8 — NEARLY NEW; COMpletely equipped; must be sold to settle an estate. Phone Prospect 8179 or call 3336 W. 62d-pl.

HUPMOBILE COUPE, 4 PASS, 1925; ONLY driven 8,000 miles; been in storage; can't be told from day it left factory; $435; terms; new car guar. 2560 S. Halsted.

HUPP—LATE 4 PASS. COUPE. LOOKS AND runs like new; all ext.; $275. North dbl. pl. cash; won. cond. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

HUPMOBILE—1928 6 SEDAN; NO REAS. offer refused. 3936 N. Christiana. Juniper 7862.

HUP—21 TOUR.; GOOD COND.; NEVER abused; low mil.; winterfront and fully equip.; barg. 2457 S. Western. Canal 4656.

HUPMOBILE—1926-27-28 MODELS WANTED; new cars never driven; terms, $300 down. 3933 N. Robey. Buck. 0004.

HUPMOBILE—1926 STRAIGHT 8 SPORT Phaeton, $695. Ask for Mr. Pearl's car. 2411 S. Michigan Victory 6166.

HUPP—S. '26; A1 CONDITION; NO DEALers. Phone Keeler 8346.

HUPMOBILE—ROADSTER, IN FINE CONdition. Price $200. Sheldrake 2717.

HUPP—8 SEDAN, 1926; FORCED TO SACrifice; $975; guar. 2658 Lawrence-av.

JEWETT — TOURING; LATE MODEL; runs fine; $35. 4534 Cottage Grove-av.

JORDAN 7 PASS.

Sedan; refinished Brewster green; 4 wheel brakes; new tires; fully equipped; excellent condition; only $550. See it at

L. MARKLE CO.,
2313 S. Michigan. Calumet 3015.

JORDAN—1925 SPORT BROUGHAM; driven 16,625 mi.; new duco finish; new tires; will sell to party that can pay $100 cash and pay bal. of money as cars as they come due 1st fir. 2117 N. Robey.

JORDAN—ROADSTER LINE 8; PRACTICALly new; also practically new line 8 sedan; extremely low price for quick sale. 6035 Broadway. Open eves.

JORDAN—1925 8 CYL. RDSTR.; REPOSsessed by bonding company. Needs about $100 repairs; motor in good shape. Call at 2435 Division-st.

JORDAN—1926 BROUGHAM. 6 CYLINDER. 4 wheel brakes; new car cond.. $575. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

JORDAN—8 '26 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$1,175
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

JORDAN—RDSTR. STR. 8. LATE '26; EXC. cond.; priv. part. University 3116-M.

JORDAN—8 1926 SEDAN, $1,050.
1465 N. Kedvale-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

KISSEL—1923 DE LUXE SEDAN; PAINTED beautiful blue; in fine shape; $450. Kissel Co., 2500 South Park-way. Vict. 8383.

LA SALLE $2,450

Convertible Coupe
Three Months Old.
Cost $3,195 new. Has 6 wire wheels, side mountings, Lorraine spotlight, and full equipment. Practically a $750 saving on a current model, virtually brand new car. Driven short distance. Beautiful red and black Duco effect.

STUTZ

Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.,
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE 4 DOOR SEDAN.
90 days old, equipped 6 wire wheels, two mounted on side. Bargain. 7730 S. Halsted.

LA SALLE 1927 SEDAN.
Latest type 4 door 5 pass.; fully equipped; save $700. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st.

LA SALLE SEDAN—
LA SALLE CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
SAVE ABOUT $800.
WELLINGTON 7797.

LA SALLE—VICTORIA COUPE; PERFECT condition; five months old; $1,000 less than cost. Lake View 10413.

LA SALLE—'27 7 PASS. SEDAN....$2,600
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

LINCOLNS

S. & L. MOTOR CO.

Author. Lincoln Dealer
3812-24 S. WABASH-AV.

OFFERS
An Exceptional Opportunity to Own a Lincoln Motor Car
FOR ONLY
$750 DOWN

A special showing of 4 late LINCOLN MOTOR CARS, which are in practically new car condition, coach work, mechanically tires, etc. All of these cars are sold with a new car guarantee, and at prices several hundred dollars under the market.

If you are considering the purchase of a car now or in the spring, take advantage of this exceptional opportunity, as you will never again be able to buy a LINCOLN MOTOR CAR at such unusually attractive prices and terms.

Remember, only 4 cars priced at $3,200 each are available, so act at once. 2 LE BARON 4 PASS. SEDAN, 3 window; 1 LE BARON 4 PASS. SEDAN, 2 window. 1 7 PASS. TOURING. You choose from. And only $750 DOWN and the balance in convenient terms.

S. & L. MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER.
3812-24 S. Wabash Boul. 9100

OPEN SUNDAY.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN 2 window custom built Le Baron Sedan of the latest style. Only 10 months old and driven just 11,266 miles. Special paint job in two tones with interior upholstered in harmonizing Burgundy red mohair with loose cushions. Virtually brand new in every detail. Lorraine spotlight, trunk on rear, balloon tires, etc. Fully guaranteed. $3,350.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass., late model. This car has received exceptional care and looks like new. Only 18,000 miles. Original finish. Interior upholstered in broadcloth. Has brand new tires, standard equipment. Fully guaranteed. $2,850.

LINCOLN Coupe, 4 pass. This car has been refinished, renickeled and carries the new car guarantee mechanically. $895.

OTHER SPLENDID VALUES.

HESSER & SODEN

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
1234 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2081.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LINCOLN

Ben T. Wright, Inc.,
SPECIAL OFFERING.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

Four passenger coupe, used for a short time by owner, who has to carry infant daily; beautiful blue duco with ivory stripe, and upholstered in mohair; all tires are new; at our price it will pay you to inspect this car.

Four passenger sport sedan: actual mileage of 8,000 miles; shows no wear; has new balloon tires; the polished duco finish is perfect; green mohair upholstery with sedgwn cushion; carries trunk at rear of body; we seldom have this popular type for resale.

The above cars are guaranteed and carry a definite amount of service.
1400 MICHIGAN-AV., EVANSTON.
BRIARGATE 0620. GREENLEAF 1495.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

LINCOLN

Special Town Brougham

Coach work by Brunn. Has been driven only 14,000 miles and the general condition, including upholstery, reflects the very excellent care and attention afforded by a careful owner. Motor and chassis are new in every respect but price. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN.

A 1926 car in excellent shape, priced at $615. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN.

Has been very carefully handled; fully equipped; bumpers, spotlight, heater, motometer, snubbers; 5 new tires; $260 down, balance to suit.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2473 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2184.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

This car has the original finish. Mechanically fine. New car guarantee. $800.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

5139 Broadway. Longbeach 6517.

HUPMOBILE—1924 SEDAN. THIS CAR HAS had wonderful care; it really runs perfect and looks
$100 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash-av.
Englewood 0027-0028.

HUPMOBILE—1925 COUPE SEDAN AT $395. This is an unusually good buy. It is in excellent condition. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 3252 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—4 CYL. SEDAN 3 DOOR. 5 pass. model. Perfect condition throughout. $525. Hesser & Soden, 1234 Morse-av., Rogers Park 2081.

HUPMOBILE 8 — NEARLY NEW; COMpletely equipped; must be sold to settle an estate. Phone Prospect 8179 or call 3336 W. 62d-pl.

HUPMOBILE COUPE, 4 PASS, 1925; ONLY driven 8,000 miles; been in storage; can't be told from day it left factory; $435; terms; new car guar. 2560 S. Halsted.

HUPP—LATE 4 PASS. COUPE. LOOKS AND runs like new; all ext.; $275. North dbl. pl. cash; won. cond. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

HUPMOBILE—1928 6 SEDAN; NO REAS. offer refused. 3936 N. Christiana. Juniper 7862.

HUP—21 TOUR.; GOOD COND.; NEVER abused; low mil.; winterfront and fully equip.; barg. 2457 S. Western. Canal 4656.

HUPMOBILE—1926 STRAIGHT 8 SPORT Phaeton, $695. Ask for Mr. Pearl's car. 2411 S. Michigan Victory 6166.

HUPP—S. '26; A1 CONDITION; NO DEALers. Phone Keeler 8346.

HUPMOBILE—ROADSTER, IN FINE CONdition. Price $200. Sheldrake 2717.

HUPP—8 SEDAN, 1926; FORCED TO SACrifice; $975; guar. 2658 Lawrence-av.

JEWETT — TOURING; LATE MODEL; runs fine; $35. 4534 Cottage Grove-av.

JORDAN 7 PASS.

Sedan; refinished Brewster green; 4 wheel brakes; new tires; fully equipped; excellent condition; only $550. See it at

L. MARKLE CO.,
2313 S. Michigan. Calumet 3015.

JORDAN—1925 SPORT BROUGHAM; driven 16,625 mi.; new duco finish; new tires; will sell to party that can pay $100 cash and pay bal. of money as cars as they come due 1st fir. 2117 N. Robey.

JORDAN—ROADSTER LINE 8; PRACTICALly new; also practically new line 8 sedan; extremely low price for quick sale. 6035 Broadway. Open eves.

JORDAN—1925 8 CYL. RDSTR.; REPOSsessed by bonding company. Needs about $100 repairs; motor in good shape. Call at 2435 Division-st.

JORDAN—1926 BROUGHAM. 6 CYLINDER. 4 wheel brakes; new car cond.. $575. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

JORDAN—8 '26 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$1,175
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

JORDAN—RDSTR. STR. 8. LATE '26; EXC. cond.; priv. part. University 3116-M.

JORDAN—8 1926 SEDAN, $1,050.
1465 N. Kedvale-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON—STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, 4 DR. 1 LEFT AT $630 SAVINGS.
6107 BROADWAY.

MAXWELL SEDAN—'25; $290 CASH; OWNer leaving city. Call Rogers Park 3992.

MAXWELL—COACH, '25, FULL EQ. GUAR. Barg., $290. Terms trade. 3023 Madison.

MERCER — TOURING, IN WONDERFUL CONDITION; only $575. This bargain's at LANGE, 3153 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.

MINERVA LIMOUSINE.

Like new, foreign body; most beautiful job in Chicago; run 8,000 miles; cost $16,500; sacrifice for $6,500; part cash or will accept other car in trade. Apply office, 907 E. 55th-st., Dorchester 7272.

MOON—SPORT ROADSTER, $495; LATEST type, rumble seat, 4 wheel brakes; same as brand new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Alw. open. 2810 W. Madison.

MOON—LATE MODEL SEDAN; MUST SAC.; run by me less than 6,000 miles; is practically new; disc wheels, 2 spares; $250 takes it; no dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie, Apt. 1.

NASH REBUILT AND GUARANTEED ALL MODELS

Chicago Nash Co.
2000 MICH.-AV. CAL. 2000.

NASH COUPE.
Here's one of the latest advance six 4 pass. coupes, only 3 months old, driven 2,600 miles. Cost $1,970 new. Will sell for $1,250. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan.

NASH—
$975.
buys a NASH, 1926 ADV. 6, 7 PASS. SEDAN. This car has original finish inside and out, which is like new. We will give 30 day guarantee.
JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

NASH COACH.
A late model adv. 6. It's A1 mechanically and the appearance is unusually attractive. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, trunk, driving light, etc. You can make a substantial savings in our price of $745. Liberal terms. Studebaker Sales Co., Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

NASH 1927 NASH
STANDARD 6 4 DOOR SEDAN.
Like new. A perfect value.
TRADE. $750 COMPLETE. TIME.
KULLBERGER-NASH
ON 75TH JUST WEST OF STONY ISLAND.

NASH COACH,
$745.
Late model Adv. Six, with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Looks and runs like a new car. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

NASH BROUGHAM,
1926 Adv. Six, 4 door model, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, trunk, bumpers, and other extras. Mechanically A-1. Appearance is beautiful. Special for $885. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

NASHS NO MONEY DOWN

2488 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NASH—1923, 4 CYL. TOUR. CAR. A REAL bargain for some one. ONLY $50 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.,
47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash-av.
Englewood 0027-0028.

NASHES.
Coach, very low mileage. Like new throughout. $975. Coupe, orig. fin. Unusual buy. $775. Sport touring, tires and mech. cond. excel., $85. Tms. 1101 N. Clark.

NASH COACH.
Late model special 6 that's in splendid condition; it's very fully equipped and the appearance is attractive; only $585. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

NASH—1927 ADVANCE 6 VICTORIA, FULL. equipped; wire wheels, mohair perfect, tires good, paint excellent, new car appearance. Terms or trade. Price very reasonable. Phone Roger Pk. 2400.

NASH—BIG ADVANCE 6 DE LUXE ROADSTER; 1,100 MILES. ALMOST BRAND NEW. ABOUT HALF COST. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—1925 ADVANCE SEDAN, 2 DOOR. This car is in wonderful condition; a real bargain at $497. 3827 Milwaukee-av. Buick Dealers, 3850 North-av. Capitol 1128.

NASH—ADV. 6 1927 SEDAN.....$850
Nash '27 Coupe; like new $975
Nash '26 Special Sport Tour. $675
Terms or trade. 2340 Belmont.

Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, 1927
PERFECT CONDITION.
IRVING 4162.

NASH—ADV. 6 5 PASS. SEDAN, 3,700 MI.; car like brand new; latest 6 wire wheels; cost $1,750; need cash; first $300 and $58 notes. 6107 Broadway.

NASH—LATE 1926 SPEC. 6 COUPE (RUMble seat); absolutely perfect; give new car guar.; sell $685; small amount down or trade. 7424 Stony Island. H. P. 1467.

NASH—1926 4 DR. ADVANCE 6 BROUGHAM. Has appearance of new car; motor and tires perfect. Priced to sell quickly. Terms or trade. Address S E 452 Tribune.

NASH—SPL. TOUR. LIKE NEW. BIGGEST snap in city at $395; worth $650 in spring; terms; prop. owners 10% down, bal. 18 mos. 7130 S. HALSTED-ST. TRIANGLE 9700.

NASH—'26 ADV. 6 ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat, many extras; can't be told from new. $340 down. 40-48 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd. Always open.

NASH—1928 SEDAN. ADVANCED 6; RUN 200 miles; fully equip.; at a big reduction; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH — SEDAN, 1925 ADVANCE SIX mod.; is in excellent condition and fully equipped; only $595. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 5454 W. Madison-st.

NASH—1926 LIGHT 6 SEDAN; ELEGANT condition every way; chance to save real money; $485. BUTLER MOTORS, 2251 Michigan-av. Victory 4210.

NASH—ADVANCE SIX, TWO DR. SEDAN, 1926; driven 5,600 miles; $485; new car guar. 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

NASH — 2 DOOR SEDAN, 1926; LOOKS like new; good mechanical condition; barg. C. H. Potts, Beverly 3942.

NASH—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1927, RUN 6,000 miles; brand new as $845; terms, trade. 2701 W. Madison. Open Eves.

NASH—1928 ADV. 6 VICTORIA COUPE; A real bargain for a Nash buyer. 2701 W. Madison-st. Open Eves.

NASH—COUPE, 1926; LIKE NEW; GUAR.; 10 months to pay; $675. Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago. Manst. 6901.

NASH—'27 ADV. 6, 4 DOOR BRGHM. TRK. bumpers extras. Dr. 2,100 mi. New car guar. $850; tms. 3327 Milwaukee.

NASH—1927 ADV. 6 BROUGHAM. PRACT. new; new car guarantee; only $975; terms or trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

NASH—'27 ADV 6 SEDAN; USED 6 MTHS. $1,145. 6120 Broadway.

NASH—'26 4 DOOR COUPE. SACRIFICE. RED UPTOWN BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

NASH—ADVANCED SIX COACH, '

MOTOR TRUCKS.

CLEARANCE!

15 Standard Make Guaranteed Used Motor Trucks

Almost all body types—stakes, dumps, oil trucks,

1 TON TO 5 TON.

Don't fail to inspect these very unusual values if you are in the market for a truck of any kind, for from the standpoint of satisfactory, economical service they are the equal of new ones.

Come in now and make your selection. Way pay high prices when you can buy here for 50c on the $1 standard make trucks which will answer your every purpose?

INDIANA TRUCK CORP.
OF ILLINOIS
3840 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Boulevard 4700.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Fall Clearance Sale
OF
Mack Used Dump Trucks
2½-3½-5 TON,
WITH VARIOUS TYPES OF
Dump Bodies and Hoists.
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Will consider your truck in trade. Liberal terms arranged.
Mack Int'l Mtr. Truck Corp., 33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412.
Open Sunday Until 2 P. M.

INVESTIGATE
THE
Exceptional Values
IN
USED MOTOR TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
OFFERED BY
General Motors Truck Co.
1700 W. Pershing. Vir. 1700.

2 REAL BARGAINS

INTERNATIONAL 3 ton, 1926 model, closed cab, stake body and new tires. Can hardly be told from new. Only.....$1,750

STERLING 5 ton dump truck in excellent rebuilt condition. Only.....$1,750

Many others. All makes and sizes.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.
See Mr. Stevenson. Open eves. and Sun.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
International Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 204 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5282.
Sta. No. 3, 2910 W. Western-av. Roos. 4770.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORD TRUCKS.

All models to 1927, stake, express, panel, fire, open cab, enclosed and guar. for 90 days. Priced from $50 up. Terms 1-3 down, year to pay. LITSINGER, 925 W Jackson-blvd. Cal. 2130. Open eves. and Sundays. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.

1925-'27 MODELS $75 AND UP.
$20 DOWN, $10 WEEKLY.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Open Sundays 8a.m. to 5p.m. Daily 7a.m.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

Gotfredson Bargains
Diamond T's, Kinz-Zeitlers, Federals, and many other used makes.
2255 S. WABASH.
Calumet 3900.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS.

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING HERE.
2½ ton transport: stake body, $650.
1503 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD 1 TON TRUCKS.

1927 AND 1926 MODELS.
All body types, every chassis in A1 condition. Special clearance sale, price $75 and up. Duret Chev. Co., 741 W. Jackson-blvd. Open eves. and Sunday.

DIAMOND T TRUCK.

A 1926 two and one-half ton model with stake body, BILL-HEADS AND RESTAURANT—South side; doing good business; good reason for selling. Address S E 450. Tribune.

Broadcasting Station

For Sale—Controlling interest in a going broadcasting station. Equipment includes building, towers, generator, storage battery, and complete broadcasting equipment. Station has been in operation several years. A real opportunity for anyone seeking a station. Price subject to approval of the Radio Commission. Address K J 446, Tribune.

CANDY CIGARS. STATIONERY—OPPOS. large public school. This is wonderfully loc. Rent on N. S. apt. bldg. neighbd. Fine place to add delicatessen. $1,250 for all. Can pay $650 cash down, bal. mo. liv. rms. for small fam. 5205 N. Ashland-av.

CANDY STORE AND ALL EQUIPMENT—Desirable location in good suburb of suburb of Chicago; desirable for drug store also; $16,000 for complete business. Address S O 144, Tribune.

CANDY AND LUNCHEONETTE — MUST sacrifice account of poor health; wonderful loop location; steady all day trade; next to large theater; ⅓ cash, balance on good security. Address S F 120, Tribune.

CANDY AND CREAM PARLORS AND TOYS, etc.—Clears $75 to $100 week winter; est. 3 yrs.; N. Side. Sunnyside 6695.

CANDY STORE—$300; FINE LOCATION; must sell quick; leaving town. 1307 Central Park-av.

CANDY AND SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE — Fine loc.; nr. school and churches. Very cheap. 3250 Diversey-av.

CANDY STORE — OPPOSITE LARGE school. 4513 S. Wallace-st.

CANDY KITCHEN—BARGAIN—WILL TCH. for responsible party. 5434 W. North-av.

CANDY, HOT DOG—ACR. SCHOOL; ST., $35 1 rm. and bath; $550. 2215 N. Hamlin.

CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNT., TOYS, MAG. Sch. Supplies—Busy corner, 15000 Jarvis.

CANDY STORE AND 4 RMS.—REAS. for cash, 1439 N. Park-av. Diversey 10450.

CANDY STAND—WELL EST.; LOOP LOC.; suit. for lady. Address Y 361, Tribune.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH.....$15,000
genuine money maker .....
Cigars and Fountain Lunch, Loop lobby, long lease, low rent $6,500
Cigars and Lunch Room in heart of Fulton Market; a fine buy $6,500
Cigars and Fountain Lunch, lobby.. $3,500
GOLDEN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGAR AND STATIONERY STORE—GOOD loc.; doing good bus.; reas.; pr. for cash only. 700 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 2815.

CIGAR, MFR. BUSINESS—LONG EST. OWNER retiring; honest value. Address Y 269, Tribune.

CIGARS, CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN, MAGazines—Nice flat; reas. rent. Long est. worth investigating. 1503 Madison.

CIGARS, CONF.—GOOD TRANS. CORNER; must sacrifice. 2166 Ogden-av.

CIGAR STORE, CANDIES, NEWSPAPERS—Nr. L. 745 S. Central-av., Columbus Pk.

CIGAR AND TAIL. SHOP—HOFFMAN; 5 yr. lse.; low rent; leav. at once; sac. for price. 2133 Roosevelt-rd. Van Buren 8662.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—IN NEW, HIGH class colored neighborhood; no close competition; nice fixtures and clean stock; invoice $6,000. Will take $4,000 cash. C. A. WAKEFIELD, 5th and Quindaro-blvd., Kansas City, Kas.

Drug Store—First Class.

North Side; good location, up to date equipment; mechanical fountain; rent reasonable; long lease; price right. Address S 426, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SUBURB DOING AROUND $55,000; good prescription business; reasonable rent; long lease; unusual opportunity for right party. Address S 377, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WELL EST.; EXC. LOCAL; fully inventoried; ins. to responsible party. Address O S 289, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$6,000; EXCEL. LOC., NO comp.; sac.; yrly. rcpts. $14,000; ins. arm. 4782.

DRUG STORE—S. W. SIDE. UP TO DATE; $6,000 cash required; balance terms. Address X 451, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OLD EST.; MUST BE SOLD at your price; a very little cash. At 9454 Cottage Grove-av., Chesterfield 4156.

DRUG STORE—WORTH $35,000; LG. LSE.; $225 a day; $15,000 cash. 7858 Cottage Gr.

DRUG STORE — OLD EST., GOOD PAYING; good lease. Ph. Pensacola 0782.

DRUG STORE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN; widow must sell, other bus. 556 E. 67th.

DRUG STORE—N. S. TRANS. COR., GD. bus.; est. 11 yrs. Address S 176, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED business; gd. loc.; must sell. 1509 W. Taylor-st.

DRY GOODS STORE — $50,000 A YEAR; $5,000 cash. Call Lincoln 1664.

DRY GDS., DRESSMAKING, HEMSTITCH. —Low rent; bars.; 3 liv. rms. Del. 9297.

ENVELOPE JOBBING BUS.

Unusual opportunity to purchase established profitable business clearing $2,000 a year; no experience required. Sell $6,000 acct. other bus. Terms.
GEORGE WALTER JOHNSON,
Room 1620. 105 W. Monroe.

EXPRESS AND MOVING—ESTAB. ON N. S. hotel dist.; sacrifice. Ardmore 0108.

FACTORY—WITH EST. BUS.; 100% PROFIT; principal will travel and sell entire production; wants office factory man with cash for ⅓ interest; A1 salary; sure life inc.; give p. Address X 167, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR OPPORTUNITY.

One of the oldest and most reliable manufacturers in the Middle West, a $5,000,000 concern, with a record of thirty-six years successful operation, will consider marketing their line of Home Appliance Equipment, including Electric Refrigeration, through a first class distributor in metropolitan Chicago territory. While a reasonable amount of capital is necessary, the market opportunity is great. Only proven experience with sufficient money to assure success will be considered. Chicago banks and other references will be furnished if your application, with complete information, entitles you to consideration. Address K M 36, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS

EXCLUSIVE for Gas Generator, guaranteeing 40% to 60% saving; present rates of gas for industrial and commercial purposes, residence, rural homes, restaurants, hardware, hotels, etc., giving convenience of city gas anywhere; selling for $250 and up. Patented, no competition, using coke or charcoal and water only. Rare opportunity for man or sales organization. Requires $1,000 to $5,000; fully protected. Write for appointment.
GAS GEN. CORPORATION,
165 W. Wacker-dr. Chicago.
Phone STATE 9309.

DISTRIBUTOR.

Perfume manufacturer wants high grade man place product in retail stores. Approximately fifteen hundred dollars required to finance. Unusual opportunity for man who works 3 days a week.
ADDRESS X 515, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTOR

New patented article, selling to automotive trade. Exclusive territory. No competition. Big money maker. Sells on sight. Small capital necessary. For merchandise see Mr. Vondergan, Atlantic Hotel, Monday.

DOUGHNUT SHOP—LATEST STYLE; OPERated machine in front window; brings customers; great opportunity with small investment; owner leaving for California in 2 weeks. Call Kenwood 8890 after 5 p.m.

DRESS SHOP—MUST SELL.

Wonderful estab. business on Sheridan-rd. Phone weekdays, Sunnyside 2631.

DRESSMAKING, HEMSTITCHING, ART GD. —Low rent in good Indiana town; reasonable. Address M 33, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP AND FIXTURES—LOCATION in South Shore; at low figure; for information. Dorchester 3100.

DRESS AND HAT SHOP—LOC. ON NO. Side; dis. of partners; reas. Div. 6492.

DRUG STORE COMPLETELY REMODeled 16 ft. Knight art tile fountain, equipped for luncheonette; refrigeration in back bar; one of best stocked stores in the city, and in fact, growing neighborhood; opportunity to get $xmas business; good lease; low rent; $27,000 for quick sale; 2-3 cash; terms. LANGDON, 701 N. 79th-av.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—IN NEW, HIGH class colored neighborhood; no close competition; nice fixtures and clean stock; invoice $6,000. Will take $4,000 cash. C. A. WAKEFIELD, 5th and Quindaro-blvd., Kansas City, Kas.

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DRUG STORE—WORTH $35,000; LG. LSE.; $225 a day; $15,000 cash. 7858 Cottage Gr.

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DRUG STORE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN; widow must sell, other bus. 556 E. 67th.

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DRY GOODS STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED business; gd. loc.; must sell. 1509 W. Taylor-st.

DRY GOODS STORE — $50,000 A YEAR; $5,000 cash. Call Lincoln 1664.

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Unusual opportunity to purchase established profitable business clearing $2,000 a year; no experience required. Sell $6,000 acct. other bus. Terms.
GEORGE WALTER JOHNSON,
Room 1620. 105 W. Monroe.

EXPRESS AND MOVING—ESTAB. ON N. S. hotel dist.; sacrifice. Ardmore 0108.

FACTORY—WITH EST. BUS.; 100% PROFIT; principal will travel and sell entire production; wants office factory man with cash for ⅓ interest; A1 salary; sure life inc.; give p. Address X 167, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—LOC. N. W. SIDE COR.; long estab., doing fine bus.; rent reas.; 10 yr. lease if des. Owner retiring. Inv. at $4,000, sell for $2,500. $2,000 must be cash. Address X 331, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP — IN HOTEL; FIXTURES practically new; reasonable price. 1900 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7500.

FORMULA — EXPERT CHEMIST OFFERS original paint and varnish remover formula for $50; also other formulae at same price. Address S L 369 Tribune.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—COME TO California and own a going furniture business; est. 20 yrs.; largest in live own 7,500; in rich friut and dairy county; good lease and location; about $15,500 will handle; selling to close partnership. Address K M 35, Tribune.

GARAGE—BUILDING AND BUSINESS; A very good chance for someone to get a well built garage and a high class business; 150x150 showroom, auto ldry., oil heat with thermostatic blower system; Airelec. door opener; well equipped; Pierce low car; tire dealership; battery charger; stocked for winter, alcohol, oil and chains; part of space leased to Buick Co. Owner is widow; going east to live reason for selling; to be sold at honest value. Address S Q 422, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CAR.

Bldg. and business, or will lease; North Side; forced to sacrifice on account of sickness. Wonderful opportunity for some one with cash. Will consider trade. MR. BROWN, Longbeach 7880.

GARAGE.

85 car. West Side; 8 year lease; new repair equipment worth $4,000; doing good business; reasonable; location, price reasonable.
SUTHERLAND, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

GARAGE—70 CAR.

For sale or lease; doing good business; employing 4 mechanics; on account of death. 4336 W. Division-st. Spaulding 3380.

GARAGE—HIGH GRADE, WITH A COMplete service under one roof; doing a good business; located in a beautiful suburb outside of Chicago; reason for selling, illness. Address X 469, Tribune.

GARAGE—225 CAR, ONE FLOOR, STRGE., $18; low rent, income for 3 men; price low, good terms.
Garage, 250 car, N., for rent, best loc. P. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—125 CAR. FOR SALE OR LSE.; good bus. opportunity; can be handled with small cash. See A. Eisenstein, 160 N. La Salle. Dear. 2755.

GARAGE AND AUTO LAUNDRY—100X125. All modern equipment; well filled; excel. location; low rent. Address S 437, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR. HYDE PARK; SELL bldg. or lease; live loc. Address L T 507, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CARS; WELL EST. BUS.; fine loc.; sell bldg. and bus. or will lease for long term. ANDERSON, Sup. 5732.

GARAGE—350 CAR; BEST LOC.; NORTH; for sale or lease. Direct from owner. Address S 322. Tribune.

GARAGE—CENTER OF N. W. SIDE APT. district; modern equipment, including wash machine. Keystone 3186.

GARAGE—55 CAR. EST. 6 YRS. LG. LSE.; no reas. offer refused. Kedzie 6101.

GARAGE—$5,000; 75 CAR. $1,500. Snap. Call Al Weiss, Main 1080.

GARAGE — FOR 15 TRUCKS. NR. LOOP. heated; rent or sell. Ph. Seeley 4461.

GAS STATION—COR. ADAMS AND SAN. gamon; 10 yr. lease; low rent. Sells on sight. wonderful cor. for tires, bat., gas. Sup. 6301.

GAS STA., TIRES AND BATTERIES—GOOD bus.; long lease; low rent; corner two through streets. 5300 Addison.

GAS STATION—AT WESTERN AND BELmont-avs.; grease pits, high pressure system; refreshment stand; $8,000.

GAS STATION—FINE LOC.; LONG LEASE. Reas. Address Y 206, Tribune.

GAS STAT., REFRESHMENTS—GD. BUS. owner liv. town. Address X 139, Tribune.

GAS STATION—95TH AND SOUTH PARK. N. W. corner. Beck Crown products.

GIFT SHOP—NOVELTY AND JEWELRY AND gift dept.; balcony of millry. store; no other gift shop in neighborhood; reas. 2732 Milwaukee-av.

GIFT AND FANCY GOODS SHOP — MUST BE seen to apprec. 341 W. 69th. Went. 7276.

GIFT SHOP—ESTAB. 10 YRS. 6168 Broadway. Call eves., Rog. Pk. 2425.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN.

North Side; est. 15 yrs. by same owner; good proposition for right party; reason for selling; good lease; $600 weekly business; must sell at once acct. sickness. Diversey 7031.

GROCERY AND CHAIN STORE—ROGERS Park; 2 for sale; one of best; reasons for selling; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ravenswood 6281 and make appointment to see today.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS — FOR Sale—$130,000 yearly; good equipment and stock; in Wisconsin city over 20,000 population; will sell building or lease. Responsible party. Address K M 37, Tribune.

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE—IN GOOD location, doing good business; steam ht.; must sell acct. other business; price $3,500. Call Ravenswood 6281 and make appointment to see today.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WILL SACRIfice on account of ill health; good trade in desirable locality. Fresh, clean stock. 337 W. 115-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET — DOING $1,700 per wk. This is one of the best money making places on the N. S. No rent to pay. Address X 451, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—MY HUSband died; must sell. Established 11 years and 9 months. 2112 W. Madison.

GROCERY AND MARKET—ONE OF BEST loc. in South Shore district-7 1st-st.; reason other business. Triangle 5533.

GROCERY STORE—CORNER LOC., GD. PAY. ing business, living rms., reas. rent; good chea stock. 732 N. Cicero-av.

GROC. AND VEG., ROYAL BLUE CHAIN. $1,200 per wk.; veg. pays overhead. Address X 535, Tribune.

GROC. AND MEAT—HIGH CLASS; COR. store. 4301 W. Lake-st.

GROCERY, MEAT MKT.—GD. LOC.; GOOD reason for sell. 47 W. 47th, Oakland 1902.

HABERDASHERY — OLD ESTABLISHED place; retiring from business; no dealers. Address L S 294, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—EXCEL. lent location; long lease; invoices $2,000 clean up to date stock; will sacrifice as owner must leave city account of health; will consider any reasonable offer on business or will trade for equity in property. Address L P 76, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—STOCK AND FIXtures; doing big bus. N. W. side good bus. section; on acct. sickness; or will rent for 6 ant. bldg. Address S S 474, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINT STORE—AND BLDG. Inc. 3 flats. Same location 8 yrs. Address X 546, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT—75C ON THE dollar; $20,000 stock; good Chicago loc. Address S S 274, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—BLDG.; DOING GOOD bus.; heart of Avondale on Milwaukee; acct. illness. Address O S 287, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE—SELL or exch. for bungalow. 2956 N. Clark.

HOSIERY, NOTIONS, HEMSTITCHING, Pleating, etc.—Sacrifice. stm. 6030 Montrose.

HOTEL—77 APTS., FEW SINGLE RMS.; pri. baths, beaut. lobby; Rogers Park loc. 10 yr. lse.; clears $12,000 yr.; $8,000 req. Hotel, 700 rms., $600 mo.; $7,000 cash. See our list of vacant hotels and apt. hotels to lease at reas. rentals.
LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 534. State 9801-2.

HOTEL—75 APTS. IN EXCLUSIVE HYDE Park, 2 blk. to L. C. transp., inc. $8,000 mo.; will sell at 6 per cent return. Terms of furn.; only good deal can be made if you act quick; $10,000 req.
HOFFENBERG & O'PRIZZI,
Rm. 1417. 139 N. Clark.

HOTEL—LONG TERM LEASE

112 apts.; on main thoroughfare; high grade fireproof bldg. on near North Side; completely furnished; equipped; 98% rented. Will net approximately $30,000 annually on a cash deposit of $30,000 is security. Address S G 54, Tribune.

HOTEL—$6,000 REQUIRED.

Best location North. Lobby, elevator, all rms. running water. Well equipped. Priv. baths and showers. Very reas. rent 95% rented. Clears $14,500 year. Mrs. Kahler, Rittenweek 4040.

HOTEL—MY MODERN HOTEL OF 91 RMS. and 2 stores, doing $60,000 yearly, showing handsome profit; business established; building 4 years old; buy direct from owner who is the builder; no agents. 725 Belmont-av. Call Bittersweet 2701, manager.

HOTEL — 100 ROOMS; ESTABLISHED 25 years; doing very good business; very profitable business; excellent condition; good lease; best location in Peoria; must sell at once to settle estate; will sacrifice.
Silberstein & Sons, 225 7th-st., Peoria, Ill.

HOTEL

For Sale on West Side. 10 min. from Loop. New. Making $20,000 per year profit. Requires $20,000 cash. Address O O 105, Tribune.

HTL.—43 APTS.; ST. $1,500; 10 Y. L. 37 1 rm., 6 2 rm.; $18,900; $10,000 dn. 36 apt. rt. $750; 6 1 r., 3 2-3 rm.; $5,000 dn. 42 2 rm. mod. bldg.; rt. $1,350; $10,000 dn. 42 apts. for lease; cor. loc. See this.
CLINE & DIX, 1127 Argyle. Edge. 1334.

HOTEL—11 RM. KITCHENETTES, PRIvate bath; special built bldg.; income $3,700; 8 yr. lease; rent $1,400; will trade for real estate or vacant and little cash. Address L 8 293, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — REST North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms; all money makers; easy terms arranged.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—103 ROOMS.

A chance of a lifetime; nets $2,000 per month; reasonable rent; $15,000 cash necessary. Kenwood 9700.

HOTEL—WILL SELL MY 10 YR. LEASE; hold and furniture; nearly new small hotel; ideal for couple; good income. $5,000 cash. Address S S 473, Tribune.

HOTEL—70 ROOMS, NR. LINCOLN PARK close to loop; good paying proposition; cash or trade. Long lse. Address S F 408, Tribune.

HOTEL—42 RMS., LOC. AT 1035-1037 W. Madison-st.; busy loc.; sell for cash or trade for 3 R. E.; good prop. for right party; will consider. Address P 1, Tribune.

HOTEL—60 RMS.; WILSON L.; RUN, WTR. always filled; 10 yr. lease; clears $500 mo. sacrifice, if taken at once; trade, some cash. Address A 569, Tribune.

HOTEL, COMMERCIAL — OLD ESTAB. lished 90 rooms, lobby; town 40,000, central Illinois, $10,000 cash will handle; good income. Address X 140, Tribune.

HOTEL—N. S.; 28 ROOMS; STRAIGHT lease; cheap rent; elec. lt., steam heat free; price $3,000, one-half cash. Del. 5598.

HOTEL.

This Is Your Opportunity

and my touch luck to be overburdened and overworked with four different enterprises TO UNLOAD I am offering the best MONEY MAKER on the list. Requires more time than the others combined. A complete, homelike 55c room hotel in all respects good as the best. PRICE and TERMS offered will sell this to a practical operator. Address 125, Tribune.

HOTEL—REAL BUY

Lease and furnishings only ! Has 100 rooms with bath. Ideal North Side location and transportation. Long lease. Very low rental. High class building, furnishings and patronage. This place is doing a capacity business and clearing over $1,500 per month. $10,000 cash will handle, and a very low price and easy terms will be given to responsible purchaser. Shown by appointment only. Phone I. STONE, Longbeach 8035.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES. IN OUR LIST are included many luncheon bargains; 63 rms., 7 r. lse., rent $475; $2,000 req. 42 rms., off., lobby and 12 baths, 5 yr. all rs. 5 year lse., clears $600 mo. $5,000 cash. 26 rms., rent $160. inc. $500. $2,000 req. 14 rms., nr. Dearb. and Oak, stm., pr. $1,500. 11 rms., sun parlor, stm. elec. w. all rms., 4 yr. lse.; rent $100, pr. only $1,000. 8 to 10 rm. flats cheap. Easy terms.
CORGAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.

HOTEL (COMMERCIAL).

It will take $10,000 cash to make a net income of $12,000 to $16,000 a year. A substantial 100 rm. commercial hotel, balance 3 years.
SEE S. BAUER, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

Hotel—Commercial—109 Rms.

New bldg., Logan Sq.; rent $13 per rm.; inc. $4,500; nets $1,500 mo.; $1,000 req.

Hotel, 50 yr. Loop; rt. $10 per rm.; 8 y. l.; inc. $1,600; nets $500 month; $5,000 req.
LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTEL.

200 rooms, Sheridan-rd. corner loc., all rooms have bath or connecting bath, best equipped hotel on north side. House has always been a money maker. Selling on account of owner's age. No brokers, terms. Address B A 544, Tribune.

HOTEL—6 RMS.; RENT $450; LEASE 8 yrs.; r. w. in rms.; nets $500 mo.; barr. for quick sale. Phone Dorchester 9783.

ICE HOUSE AND EQUIPMENT—FOR SALE, in city of 6,000 population. Net income $10,000 per year. On account of age the owner wants to retire; here is a good business. For particulars write G. M. Gahlman, Watertown, Wis.

JEWELRY STORE—GOOD LOCATION; WONderful store for practical man. 3011½ E. 47th-st. Kenwood 6882.

Ladies' Dress Shop, Loop.

Est. 10 yrs.; good, profitable bus.; high grade clientele; new stock; beaut. fixtures; overhead; must sac. Address Y 338, Tribune.

LADIES' AND INFANTS' WEAR STORE—Must sell Sunday, stock, fixtures, inventory about $800; will sell for $775, with or without lease. 10 yrs. 7235 Cregier-av.

LADIES' DRESSES, INFANTS' WEAR, Stamped Goods, Novelties, etc.—New store and stock close. Cal.; other interests compel sale. Address Y 275, Tribune.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

Going bus.; well estab.; comp. machy. and equip.; selling to largest cash and carry stores; $5,000 handle. Address X 367, Tribune.

LUMBER YARD—FOR SALE—IDEAL LOCAtion, fastest growing section Chicago; new private switches, modern sheds, driveways, large office, floor storage; ground value increasing rapidly, $150,000 cash will handle, or consider ⅓ cash, bal. clear improved suburban residential vacant or good farm land. Chicago. Address S Q 424, Tribune.

LUNCH CAR FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN maker; in city of 32,000, within 25 miles of Chicago, now doing a splendid business; large profits; owner leaving town. Address X 143, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—GOOD MONEY maker; small cash payment. Apply 2724 N. Clark-st., after 8 o'clock evenings. J. Thompson.

LUNCHRM.—GD. SOUTH SIDE LOC.; DOing $200 day business; 9 yr. lease; rent $200 month; 20 ft. counter; 16 stools; 3 tables. Address X 113, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—JUST THE PLACE FOR MAN and wife. 7 W. 26th-st.

Manufacturing Business

and retail store; net profits $1,000 a month; owner big interests abroad, must leave U. S. Receipts increasing; big profit will carry on; for quick action $17,000 cash. Address X 113, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUS.—MFG. OF SAND blast machines and monuments; machines; bus. is well estab. and can stand rapid expansion; owner wishes to retire so don't miss this opportunity. 13-15 N. Morgan-st.

MANUFACTURING PATENTED WOOD, FOUN. dry, machine. Mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1206, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

MFG. PLANT—LONG ESTABLISHED, WELL rated; owner retiring; gd. opportunity. Address Y 252, Tribune.

MAJESTIC HOTEL—FOR SALE—MAIN AND 3d-sts., Dubuque, Ia.; 37 rooms; best location in city. Address Y 253, Tribune.

MANICURE AND SALAD DRESSING BUS.; est.; elec. formulas; full machinery and equipment, labels, etc.; $800 cash, bal. easy terms; chp. rent. Van Buren 8662.

MEAT MKT.—BARGAIN; $2,000; FOOD cash register, scale, meat grinder, 2 blocks, 6 racks, desk, 2 marble counters, gas stove, stm. ht., chp. rent; stm. cash down, easy terms. Open Sun. 2924 Lincoln-av.

MEAT MARKET—UP TO DATE COUNTRY market; fully equipped; main st. location; will sell or property or business. Owner retiring. Address K M 20, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—GOOD BUSINESS, CORner loc., living rm. Bargain, terms. Make an offer; must sell. Englewood 1398.

MEAT MARKET—MADISON-ST. WEST OF 52d-av., next to A. & P. fully equipped; $1,000. Ph. Mansfield 0112.

MEAT MARKET, SOUTH SIDE; NEXT TO Consumers Co.; neighborhood; leaving city. Phone Midway 2455.

MEAT ROUTE—WELL ESTAB. NEW TRUCK & reas. price. 5629 N. Sacramento.

MEAT MKT. MUST SELL; ACCT. SICKNESS. 3015 Sheffield-av.

MEAT MARKET—DOING GOOD BUS.; LONG lease; reas. Hildare 7183.

MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND furnishings store located in midwestern city with good lumber industry and situated in rich farming community; population 6,000; county seat; stock about $6,000; fixtures $500; established 8 years. Good opportunity to locate for right party; no stock buyers. Forced to sell owing to wife's illness and am forced to leave the city. I. I. BLOCK. Oconto, Wis.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—N. SH. SUB.; est.; clean stocks; best loc.; leaving for Calif. Address Y 495.

MILLINERY STORE—ESTAB.; FINE BUSIness location; must sacrifice; partners disagree; exceptional opportunity. Address G M. 2266 Clybourn.

MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP — WELL est. on Stony Island-av.; reas. rent; long lease; sell cheap. Address S S 190, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE; EST. 9 YRS. good loc. with mod. livinr rm.; selling acct. other bus. 169 N. Cicero.

MILLINERY SHOP—SOUTH SIDE LOCAtion; 3 rms. in rear; will sacrifice. Radcliff 1964, call Monday.

MUSIC STORE—SOUTH SIDE; EST. 11 YRS. Excellent location. Owner has other interests. Address O O 287, Tribune.

NASH AGENCY—FOR SALE—IN CASPER, largest city in Wyoming. Owner wishes to leave solely on account of new cars in 7 years. Will sell on lease 60x120 ft. building. Good Healthful climate, altitude 5,000 ft. Exceptional opportunity for any one desiring to locate in live city. Full particulars upon request. Box 493, Casper, Wyoming.

NOVELTY MFG. AND SALES BUS.—EXcept. profitable; forced to sell cheaply because of sickness; now selling largest chain stores. Terms. 366 Wrigley Bldg.

NOVELTY TEA ROOM—A GOING BUSIness and best location; sickness reason for selling. Address X 230, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $15,000 FOR half interest in paying business; established 10 years; on account of addition of present partnership; must be energetic. Address X 181, Tribune.

PATENTS WANTED—WHOLESALE DRUG Co., going business, growing 30 per cent; ½ interest, $3,500 cash. Mohawk 0979.

PARTNER FOR CONSTRUCTION BUS.; bank refs. Address X 387, Tribune.

PATENT ON NEW 2-WAY ENVELOPE; price $10,000 or royalty basis. Address E O 12, Tribune.

PATENT—KITCHEN TOOL SELLS AT $5.00; 6,000 out. 3815 N. Kilpatrick, 2d.

PET SHOP—LGE. STOCK MY OWN RAISED birds; also breeding quarters; must be seen to be appreciated. Irving 5940.

PHOTO FINISHING — WELL ESTAB.; DOING gd. bus.; will sac. 1064 W. Roosevelt-rd.

POOL ROOM, $675. SHERIFF'S SALE. 4 tables, etc. 1022 N. Clark. Diversey 1170.

PRESSING AND SHOE SHINING AND MAGazines—Partner wanted; will pay chance to make $400 per mo.; requires $6,000 cash for half interest. Address S N 436, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—TWO GORDONS, CUTTER, type; good location; bargain. Address X 517, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP — COMPLETE; 2 GORDONS, paper cutter, plenty of type; bargain, $450. Call between 1&5 p. m. Sunday, 3211 Lake-av.

PRINT SHOP—2 GORDONS; CASH OR terms. Call Sunday p. m. Legion Press, 1901 W. North-av.

READY TO WEAR SHOP—MOD., ATTRACtive store; best location in southern city; bus. of $30,000 annually. Address K M 48, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—CHOICE NORTH Side location; reasonable; well estab. Address X 150, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—LOOP; EST. 20 YRS. NOW doing good paying basis; 6 yr. lease; 1st flr. kitchen; seating cap. 100. Rent $300. Robinson's Chop House. 22 E Jackson.

RESTAURANT—SANDWICH SHOP — LOOP; $300 a day; $2,500. Must sell; real buy. Siegel & Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

RESTAUR.—TR. COR. DOING GD. BUS.; IF interest will give wks. trial; Reas.; best offer takes. 2008 N. California.

REST.—ESTAB.; GOOD LEASE AND BUSIness. Printers. 1612 W. Roosevelt-rd.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—GOOD LOC.; cheap rent; ex. opp. 814 W. 63d-st.

REST.—GD. BUS., A1 FIX. CHEAP RENT. Sac. acct. sickness. 5422 Broadway.

RESTAURANT.

One of the best known west of Chicago, famous for good food. Located in most prosperous and fastest growing city in Iowa. Excellent, complete equipment. Ninety chairs, ten stool Vitralite counter; rare bargain and opportunity is offered owing to legitimate reason. Address K M 42, Tribune.

RESTAURANT

in the busiest part of Randolph Market; now clearing $200 per week; will give trial; $7,000 cash required. Golan Realty Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED; ATTORney must sell for clients at a sacrifice; also valuable lease on apartments, upstairs, located near North Side District. Terms. Address X 114, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—HEART OF INDUSTRIAL nghborhd... oppo. bowman's with 350 milk drivers; bus. too big for woman owner, who cannot run it alone; $300 cash; living rooms and steam heat. 827 Rees-st.

RESTAURANT—LONG ESTABLISHED, ADjoining south side's busiest transfer corner, excellent opportunity.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
6004 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

RESTAURANT—SPLENDID LOC., N. W. Side; old estab. place; well equipped; seats 45; daily business $70; will sacrifice for $1,800. Address O S 288, Tribune.

RESTAURANT.

Good paying business; come and see for yourself. 709 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 2635.

RESTAURANT AT SACRIFICE—OVER $700 monthly business, ar. 43d and Vincennes. Call Wentworth 6866 or Drexel 3671. Dorsey and Wilson.

RESTAURANT—NEW FIXT., NEW BLDG.; on 47th-st.; to be operated in connection with up to date pool room. See HOBBS & GRUBB for part. Phone All. 4810-11-12.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—NEW; MOD. equip.; exc. loc.; A-1 bus. neighborhood; gd. oppor. for right party. Call today between 10 and 6. 2557 W. North-av. Hum. 7390.

RESTAURANT—WONDERFUL PAYING business in connection with hotel; near loop;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2 p. m.
at our salesrooms
423 S. WABASH-AV.
Household Effects Sold By Order of
TRUST DEPARTMENT
FOREMAN TRUST CO.
To close an estate
and other consignments.
Walnut dining room suite, walnut and mahogany twin and double bedroom suites, floor room furnishings, and consoles, other occasional chairs, davenports, carved table and tall hall chairs, Buehl cabinets, gate table, mirrors, dinner service, glassware, paintings, onyx pedestals, needlepoint screens, gold cabinet, 50 Kermanshah rugs, large and small, silverware, gold mirrors, bookcases, tip tables, mahogany bixhorn, andirons, fire sets, mahogany wall cabinet, carved desks, linens, and other articles to public view Monday, November 14th.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

3 ROOM OUTFIT, $99.75.
$10 DOWN.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $174.50.
$15 DOWN.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.
MAKLER
FURNITURE CO.
808 to 814 N. Wells-st.
NEAR CHICAGO-AV.

South Side.
Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN EVENINGS. TUES. THURS. SATUR.
LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

3 ROOM OUTFIT, $99.50.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $175.
All New Furniture
OPEN EVERY EVENING
AND SUNDAYS.
JAMES STORAGE
6618 COTTAGE GROVE.

Dunn's Storage Sale
$345 Mohair Par. Set..$62.50
$375 Frieze Par. Set....$82.50
$185 Wal. Bedrm.....$57.50
500 assorted dressers, buffets chests, pullman chairs, 100 assorted rugs, all sizes.
Dunn Bros. Storage
6718 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10; SUN. TILL 6.

AUCTION.
Monday, Nov. 14, at our auction rooms, 706 E. 47th-st., at 10 a. m., we will sell the entire fine interior of the home which has been removed to our auction rooms for convenience of sale. Goods consist of breakfast and dining rm. sets, bedrm. sets and parlor furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, Frigidaire ice box, oriental paintings, onyx pedestals, needlepoint screens, gold cabinet, 50 Kermanshah rugs, large and small, silverware, gold mirrors, bookcases, tip tables, mahogany bixhorn, andirons, fire sets, mahogany wall cabinet, carved desks, linens, and other articles to public view Monday, November 14th.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

$295—WORTH $1,500
4 COMPLETE ROOMS.
3 pc. mohair suite, 4 pc. walnut dining room set, 7 pc. walnut bedroom set, 9 pc. breakfast set, 9 Witton rugs, 9x12; 2 lamps; bedroom rug, occasional table, mirrors, etc.
MARMON WAREHOUSE,
6140-42 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

Unclaimed Storage Sale.
3 pc. velour parlor sets.....$25 up
Wal. wood beds, box end.....$8 up
5 pc. breakfast sets.....$7.50 up
Dressers.....$5.50 up
Hundreds of odd pieces, including a large number of rugs.
ROTH STORAGE,
6955 WENTWORTH-AV.
Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 6.

Bargain for Young Couples.
For $400—Worth $2,000
FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS.
Complete, including rugs, lamps, smoker, dishes, etc.
JUST MUST BE APPRECIATED.
NELSON STORAGE,
6912 Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ALMOST NEW
Fine mah. par. set, $65; wal. bedrm. set, $60; 7 pc. wal. dining rm. set, $45; several Witton rugs, $15 up; 5 pc. brkfst. set, $15. Also call 6 p. m. Sun. 7748 Sun. AVAILABLE STORAGE, 7732 Stony Island.

Coxwell chair and Ottoman rugs, bedroom, dining room set, electrolier, tables, mirror, lamps, etc.; will separate. 8228 Ingleside, block east of Cottage Grove, 1st st. Stewart 0747.

New and Used Furniture.
9x12 Axmin., $16.50; Stoves, $15; Dinette set, $30; Day bed, $35; 3 pc. parlor, $45. Also liv. rm. sets, pianos, etc. Terms. HARTFORD STORAGE, 5929 S. STATE.

LIVING ROOM SUITES.
Factory to you. Save half; your own terms. Also 50 other odd furniture. Ogle Sales Co. 378 E. 47th-st. Radford 1293.

CHANCE FOR BARGAIN.
4 rooms furniture, rugs, etc.; like new; cheap; worth $1,800; will separate. Open 9 to 5, 6 modern flats. 6911 S. Halsted.

DAVENPORT BAR. SET, $65; 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $425; walnut bedrm. set, $325; 9x12 Witton rug, $20; 5 pc. break. set, $10. Storage, 6910 Cottage Grove.

TURKISH RUGS, 12x15, MAHOGANY TABLE to be sold for customer's account. Call Model Cleaners, 1308 E. 47th-st. Ph. Kenwood 5846.

DINING SET CHEAP.
7 pieces modern high grade. 7418 Chappel-av. 1st st. Phone Triangle 1293.

SPOT CASH
For small clothing stocks, etc. Address Cmn 7 p 28 Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCT
Let us handle your small collections. Tribune.

$4,000 AND $2,000 stocks of bldg. woodwork, complete. Address X 118 Tribune.

GOOD HOTEL OR small town near Chicago; private party. Address X 336 Tribune.

BUSINESS WORTH $10,000 a year to right party with $5,000 to $10,000 cash. Must be clean business. Give full particulars. Address X 336 Tribune.

BUSINESS WORTH $25,000 a year to right party with $5,000 to $10,000 cash. Must be clean business. Give full particulars. Address X 336 Tribune.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS for sale; principals only. Address X 336 Tribune.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS for sale; principals only. Address X 336 Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

NELSON'S STORAGE SALE
$250 Mohair Par. Set.....$65
$350 Frieze Moh. Par. Set.$85
$450 Moh. Frieze Set.....$115
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set....$55
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set....$75
$150 Wal. Din. Rm. Set....$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$22
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$29
$50 Coxwell Chairs.....$22
5 pc. Breakfast Sets.....$12
WHAT NELSON SAYS
NELSON DOES.
Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove
Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

IN
AVAILABLE STORAGE
Furniture & Rugs
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
167—2 pc. mah., fr. par. sets.....$45 up
128—7 pc. wal., Din. Rm. sets.....$35 up
143—5 pc. 4 pc. Wal. mah. bdr. sets..$40 up
250—sofas, all sizes.....$10 up
76—Coxwell and odd chairs.....$12 up
68—Floor Lamps, complete.....$3 up
ALSO HUNDREDS OF OTHER PIECES OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS THAT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUE.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE IN
AVAILABLE STORAGE
7732 Stony Island-av.
Open Eves. to 10; Sunday to 6

SALE
In Joyce Storage
Frieze parlor sets.....$79.50
Mohair parlor sets.....62.00
Walnut bedrm. sets.....45.00
Walnut din. rm. sets.....45.00
Six tube one dial radios
in beau. wal. consoles. 69.50
500 Impt. oval rugs.....5.25
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
SEE US FIRST.
Warehouse Furniture
6150-58 Cottage Grove
CAN BE SEEN
ALL DAY, EVENINGS, OR SUNDAY.

AUCTION
On Monday, Nov. 14, 11 A. M.
We will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION in our salesrooms located at
645-651 E. 43D-ST.
A $20,000 stock of high grade new and slightly used furniture, consigned us from a furniture store retiring from business.
This stock includes everything necessary for the home and should attract the attention of all furniture buyers in and around Chicago.
Our salesrooms are packed with merchandise and we need room for incoming consignments, so come early and spend the day with us.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE,
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
Phone Oakland 7477

Southwest Side.
VICTOR VICTROLA—40 RECORDS; $25. Call Hemlock 1095.
ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 3 RM. FLAT, very cheap. Phone Hemlock 2957.
9 PIECE DIN. RM. SET—WITH PLATE glass table top: $75. Prospect 8208.

North Side.
DINING ROOM SUITE.
Modern 9 piece walnut suite. Will sell cheap. 3800 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 2B. Lake View 7225.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, ONLY $355; 3 PC. parlor suite, 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, kitchen set, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, 2 lamps; will sep. UNITED WAREHOUSE, 2433 Irving Park-blvd.
BY RELIABLE PRIVATE PARTY—A FEW actual small size large (9x12) oriental rugs, exquisite quality coloring, condition: reas.; refs. exch. No dealer. Shown by appointment only. Phone Graceland 2440.
BLUE STRIPE VELOUR OVERSTUFFED chair and davenport; good cond.; single 4 poster mah. bed, spring and mattress. Call forenoon and even. Lake V. 2311.
ORIENTAL RUGS SLIGHTLY USED; CHINESE 6x12 $145; Arak 9x12, $70; Anatolian 6x10, $70; Chinese 9x12, $70; Chinese 12x9, $200. 4707 Sheridan-rd. Johanna.

FURNITURE.
GORDON, 540 Surf-st.
HAVE OVERBOUGHT IN FURNISHING our hotel; have a few new high grade davenports, Coxwell chairs; will sell below wholesale cost. 1257 Lunt-av.
WHT. KIT. CABINET, $20; DRESSERS and beds, comp.; beaut. 9x12 rug, $35; rockers, Barr. No dealers. Lincoln 0820.
TWO PC. MOHAIR SUITE, ALMOST NEW; 6 tube Radiola, sealskin coat; bargain. 7 A. LANGH. 6357 Jackson. Lake View 6978.
OAKLAND HEATER, $20; GAS STOVE, $6; oak heater, $8; dbl. and sgl. beds. 1245 N. Clark.
7 PC. DINING RM. SET, ALSO 3 PC. LIVing rm. set in very good cond.; no dealers. 1521 Addison, 2d. Call Sunday.
FINE CONSOLE RADIO, PARLOR TABLE, comp. bed, floor lamps, carpet, fine condition; reas. 1091 Altadis-st., Apt. 1.
CARVED WALNUT BLACK AND GOLD frieze parlor suite. Also elaborately carved bedroom suite; cheap. Sunnyside 4714.
9x12 ft. ORIENT. RUGS, ITAL. LANtern, oys. liv. rm. set, lacquer table; 5 lamps; Bruns. radiola, kit. tbl. 820 Galt.
BEAUTIFUL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, DECorator's samples; very reasonable. 1620 Granville. Rogers Park 7219.
PAINTINGS, 2 DESKS, RUGS, CHAIRS, lamps, Victr. music, cab., runner, tea cart, elec. stv.; nothing cheap. 4626 Clarendon-av.
FURNISHINGS 3 RM. APT. REAS. WILL separate. 3 pc. dav.-bed., liv. rm. set, breakfast set, rugs, etc. Delaware 2121.
TURKISH RUG, 12x15. MAHOGANY TABLE and chairs. 817 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 1. South Chateau Apts.
DAVENPORT, SILK MOHAIR, LIKE NEW, $100; Venetian mirror, lamp shade, $5; telephone table and chair, $3. Buck, 7605.
RUGS, BEAUXVEAUX ROSE AND BLUE color, 6x9; 2 small ones to match. Apt. 518. 5200 Sheridan-rd.
3 ORIENTAL RUGS, GOOD COND., REAL barg. 2533 Burling-st., 2d floor.
LGE. GAS RANGE, INLAID LINOLEUM, beds, couch, mirror, lamps, etc.
BOX COUCH, EX. COND., $30. ROGERS Park 3014.
HEATER, BEDS, BOOKCASE, BOOKS, dresser, Oxo oil heater, 2d. 1014 Belmont.
ORI. RUGS SM. SPINET DESK, PIANO, sun ch. 818 Sunnyside, 2-B. Edg. 2305.
RUG — 8X12 ORIENTAL, $50; OTHER ones. Del. 1890.
RUGS [2], MED., IMPORTED, BEAUbargain. Bitterswest 2304, 4-B.
14X16 ORIENTAL [SARUK] RUG, $75; also smaller sizes. 1300 N. Wells, 3d fl.
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER; EX COND.; barg.; will deliver. Ph. Sheldrake 0306.
2 LIV. RM. SETS, LAMPS, SMOKERS, REAL cost $175; cheap for imm. sale. 5441 Kenmore, Apt. 203, Edge. 5417.
10 HIGH CLASS G. PLATED MARBLE BASE 2-Junior-ter. ar. Clarendon; lamps; best off. $2 Junior-ter. ar. Clarendon.
3 PIECE LEATHER DAVENPORT SUITE; newly upholstered. 1643 Orchard-st.
BEAU. WALNUT DIN. RM. SET, BUFFET, table, 6 chairs. Barg. 6558 N. Mankewood.
RUGS [2], IMPORTED, BEAUT.; BARbargain. Bitterswest 2304, 4-B.
COMP. 3 RM. FURN.; IDEAL; WILL NOT separate. 2320 Algonquin-rd., Rav. 2955.
WILL SELL 10 ROOM FURNITURE COMplete, cheap. Ravenswood 8135.
5 PERSIAN ORIEN. PATTERN RUGS; LITtle used; real barg. Briargate 0632.
DINING RM. SET, SOLID MAHOG., COST $1,800. 106 E. Bellevue. Del. 1372.
ORIENTAL RUGS, LAMPS, VICTROLA, furniture. 539 Bromton, 3d So. Britt, 6034.
MAH. & POSTER BD., DR. TBL., CHIP, $50. Orient. runner, smoker, rugs. E. P. 7056.
8 PIECE MAH. IVORY FIN. TWIN BEDRM. set, 7 pc. din. rm set, 733 Irving Park-blvd.
BEAU. ORIENTAL RUGS; THROW ABOUT sizes; reas. 1450 Rascher, Edgs. 7116.
WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE, LIKE NEW. Juniper 8305.
DRESSERS, MUSIC CABINET, SMALL TA. ble; very cheap. 630 Aldine-av., 3d apt.
GOOD USED FEDERAL WASHER, $35. PH. Lake View 2745.
LINEN FRIEZE PAR SET; $35 NAT'L cooker, $15; wall paintings, Buck 3128.
ORIENTAL RUGS, ITAL. LANTERN, 7x9, $30; 9x12, $40; 2 lamps; Bruns. radiola, kit. tbl., $20 Galt.
PAINTINGS, 2 DESKS, RUGS, CHAIRS, lamps, Victr. music, cab., runner, tea cart, elec. stv.; nothing cheap. 4626 Clarendon-av.
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BEAUTIFUL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, DECorator's samples; very reasonable. 1620 Granville. Rogers Park 7219

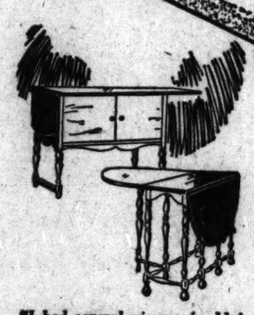
Turn unused furniture into cash with Tribune Want Ads

"I had occasion to sell some furniture and advertised it in The Tribune. The furniture was sold by night of the first day the ad appeared. Calls came in for four days."

MRS. H. B. SIEBECKER,
6630 Newgard Ave.

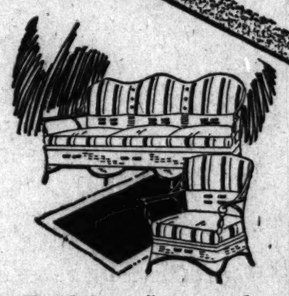
"Moving into a smaller apartment, I had to dispose of some furniture. An ad in The Tribune sold all my furniture the second day after advertising."

MRS. M. GOS,
6203 South Park Ave.



"I had several pieces of odd furniture I wanted to dispose of, so I put an ad in Sunday's Tribune. I had 23 calls from the ad and by Wednesday everything was sold."

MRS. G. McCORMACK,
3748 Pine Grove Ave.



"I wished to sell a sun parlor suite, day bed, dining room rug, curtains, and other odds and ends. I advertised in The Tribune and received six calls the first day, fifteen the second, and eighteen the third. Everything was sold in two days."

MRS. LOUIS SPINALE,
1439 Balmoral Ave.

"I sold my baby grand piano and dining room set quickly through a Tribune Want Ad."

MRS. R. JOHNSON,
856 Sheridan Road

"We had a breakfast room set for sale. We placed an ad in The Sunday Tribune and sold the set by 10 o'clock that morning for the same price we paid for it six months before."

MRS. F. L. DOWNEY,
1505 E. 65th Place

"Moving into a smaller apartment, I had a victrola and a library table to dispose of. I put an ad in The Tribune and the same afternoon had seven calls. I sold them both to the same party the day the ad ran."

MRS. MARY MASSEY,
714 Karlov Ave.

"I advertised a dining rooom suite in The Tribune Want Ad Section and this ad brought many calls—the suite was sold the next day at full asking price."

MRS. F. E. FAWKES,
6300 Cregier Ave.

"My five rooms of furniture were quickly through a Tribune... I had so many calls... on Sunday but also... day and Tuesday... could have sold... of furniture."

MRS. ERNA NIELSEN,
215 Fulton Ave.,
Geneva, Illinois

"We ran an ad in The Sunday Tribune offering a bedroom suite for sale at $250.00 cash. We had several calls Sunday and by noon Monday it was sold."

M. WYNNE,
1310 Howard Ave.

"I inserted an ad in The Sunday Tribune to sell a nine by twelve blue Wilton rug. At a quarter to eight that morning a man came to look at the rug, paid me my price, and took it away in his car."

MRS. EDWARD BROWN,
5811 Winthrop Ave.

HERE'S a "store" with a list of prospective customers numbering well over a million! Where you can sell anything . . . from a kitchen chair to a houseful of furniture . . . quickly and at a good price! That's The Tribune Want Ad Section!

This season of the year is especially favorable for selling household goods. Thousands of Chicago families have recently moved into new dwellings. They will need additional furniture for the new apartment—a rug, a chair or perhaps a new bedroom suite. If you have any furnishings you wish to dispose of, don't overlook this money-making opportunity! List your offerings in The Tribune Want Ad Section, the medium that reaches far more families in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago newspaper!

Read what the pleased users who testify here say about their successes with Tribune Want Ads! They have experienced the power of The Tribune Want Ad Section to attract prospects who are ready and able to buy what you have to sell!

Only The Tribune Want Ad Section can give you such speedy, satisfactory results! Advertise your used furniture in the Want Ad Section that carries more "Household Goods" advertising than any other Chicago newspaper! Phone Superior 0100—*Adtaker!*

"Before moving to a new suburban home I had several articles of furniture and a range to sell. I inserted a want ad in The Tribune and readily sold every article I had."

ANNA M. MORRIS,
198 Gilbert Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

"My son was coming home and I wished to refurnish his room. The bed was much too good to throw away, so we advertised it in The Tribune. Results were instantaneous. While washing the dishes the morning the ad ran, a woman called and bought the bed at once."

MRS. AGNES R. MORSE,
949 Foster Ave.

Superior 0100
—*Adtaker!*

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

...reakfast room set for
...d an ad in The Sun-
...d sold the set by 10
...rning for the same
...or it six months be-

...RS. F. L. DOWNEY,
1505 E. 65th Place

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MRS. ERNA NIELSON,
215 Fulton Ave.,
Geneva, Illinois.

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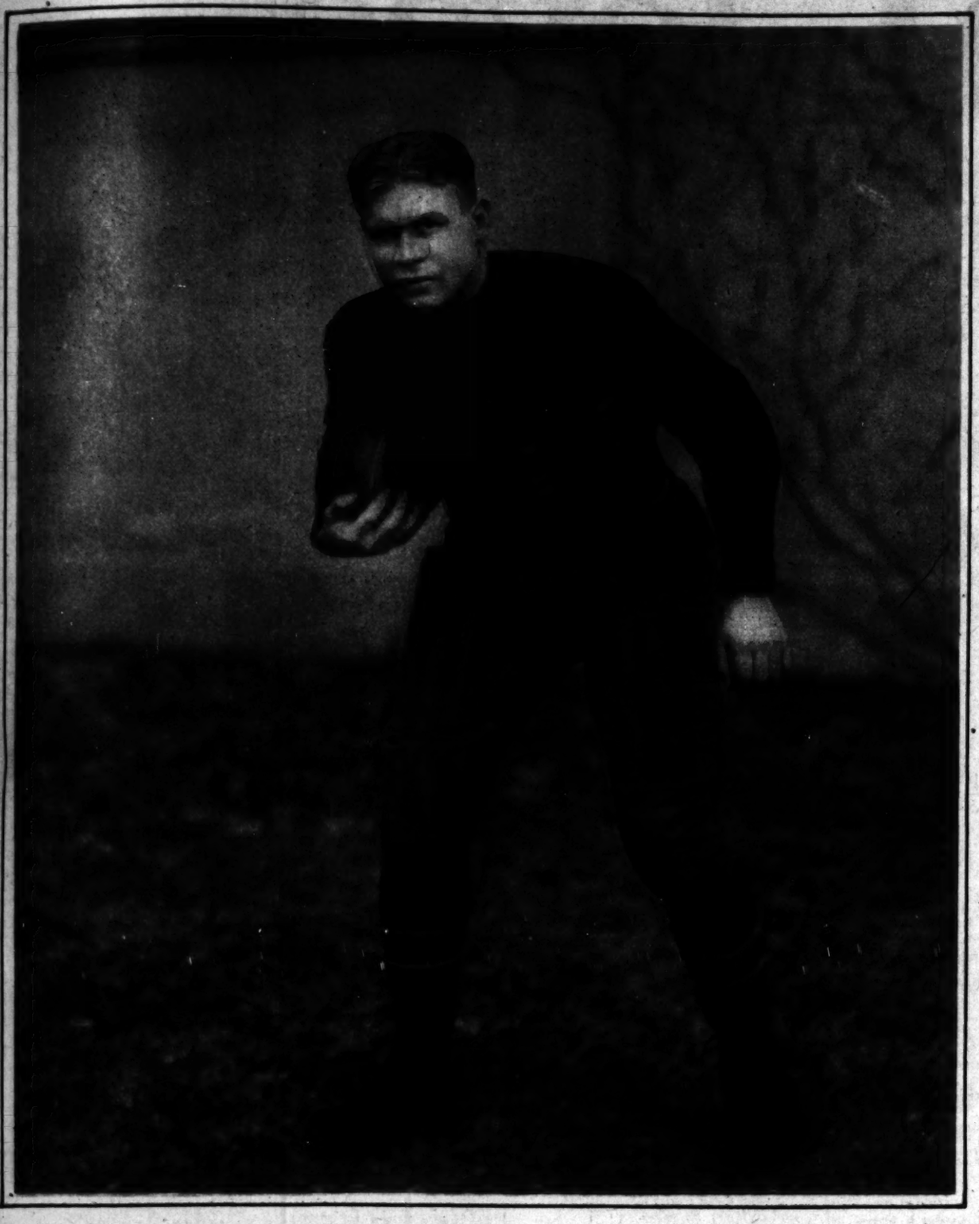
Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 1

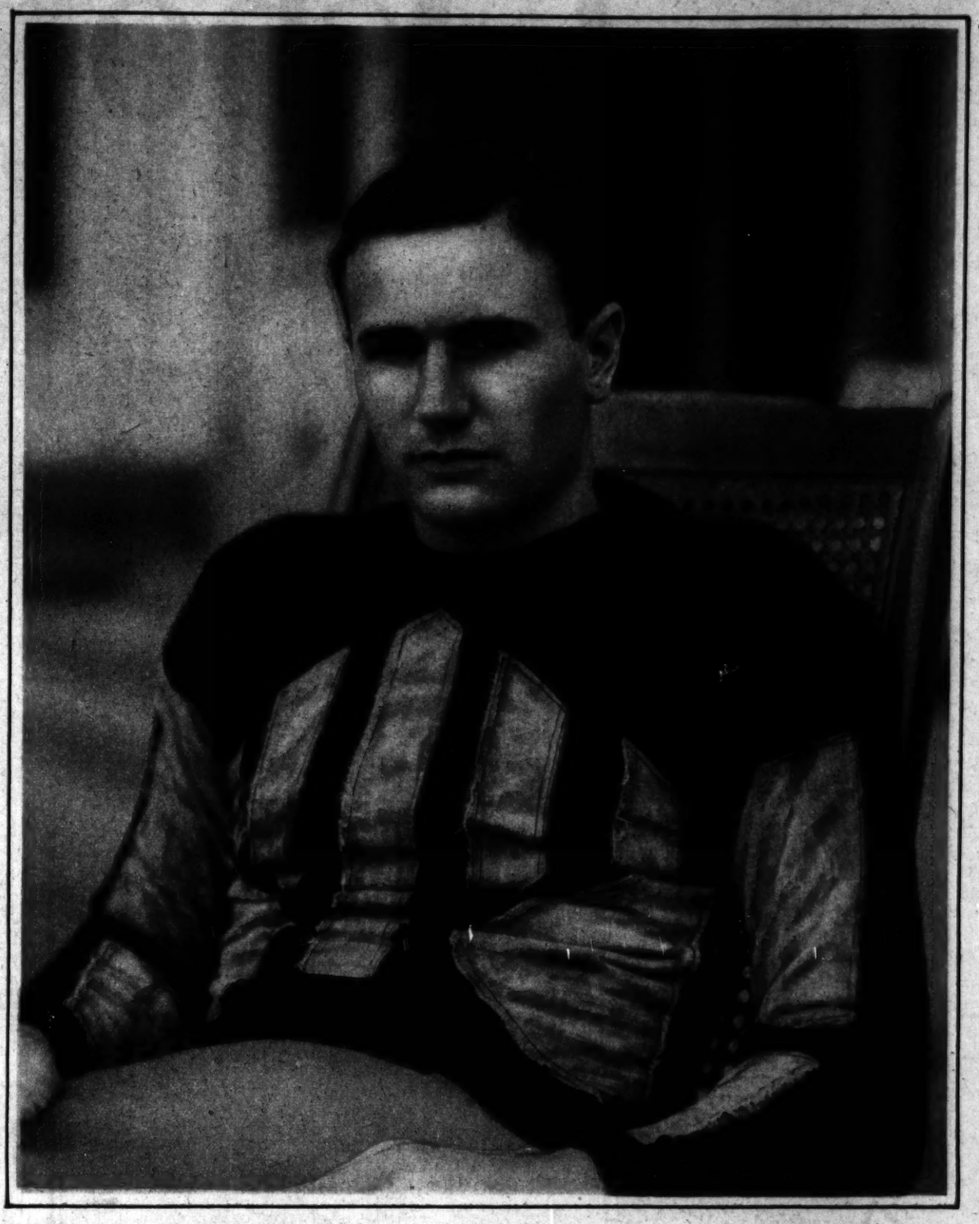
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

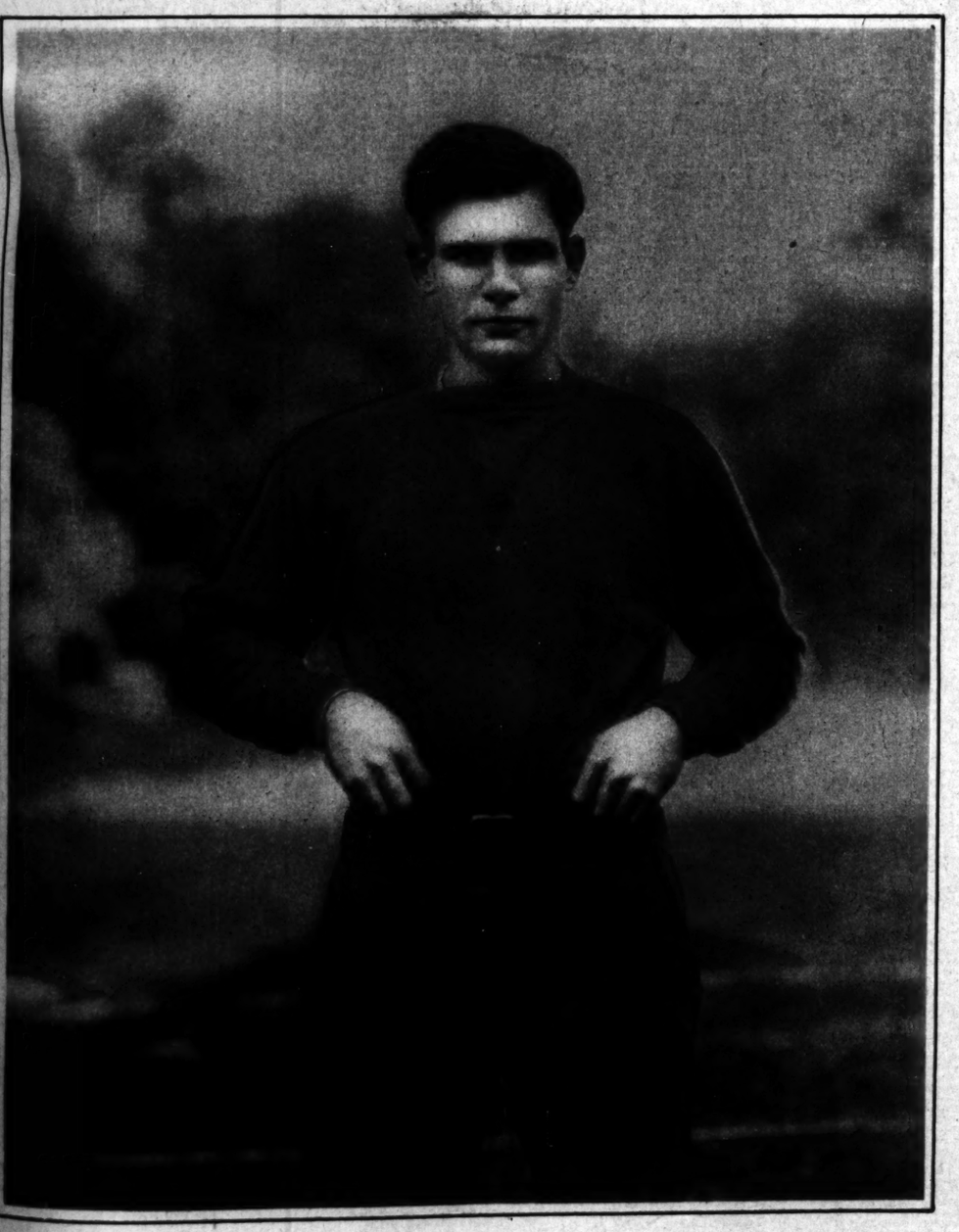
November 13, 1927



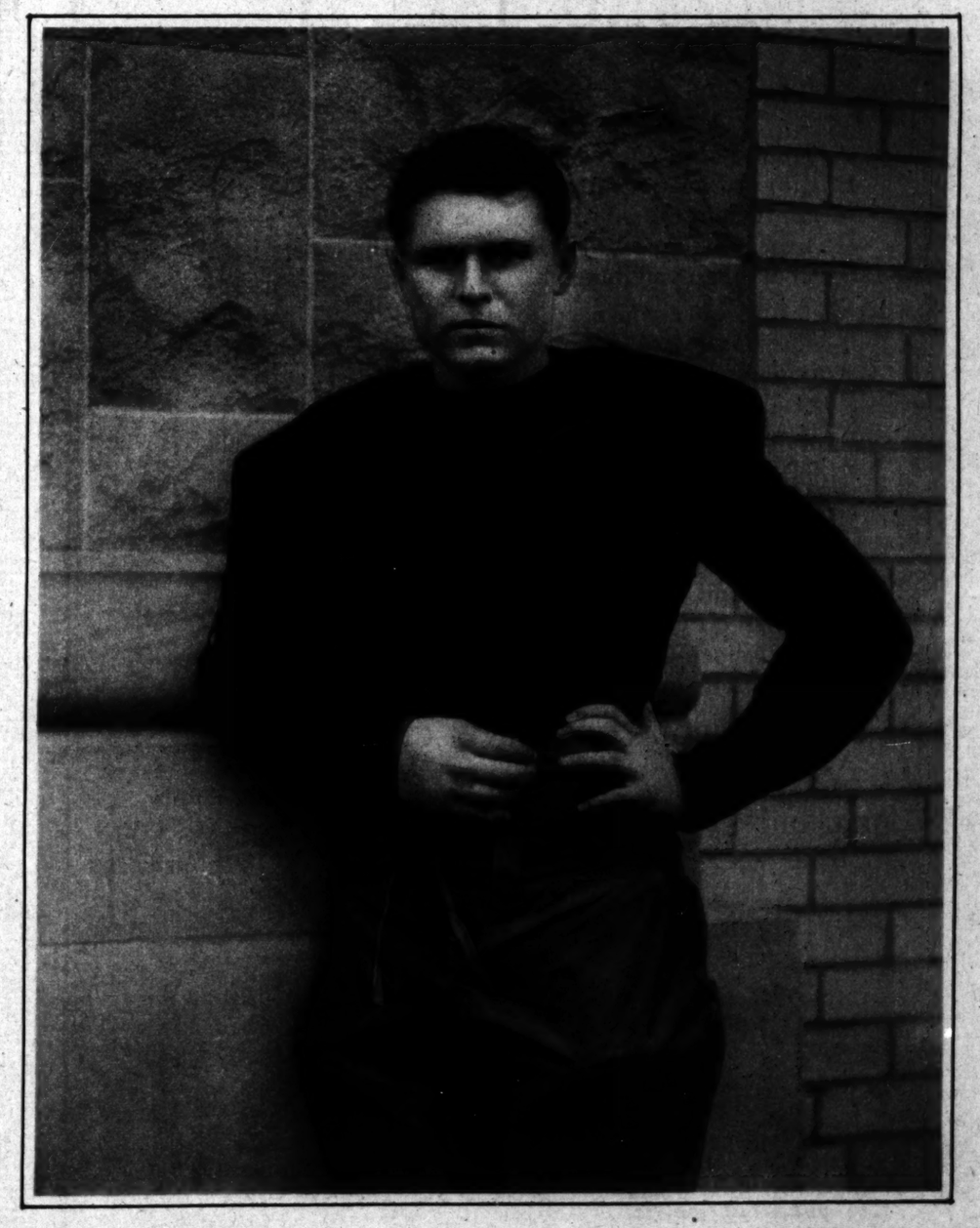
HARRY WILSON, one of the best half backs in the country, is captain of this year's Army eleven. Before going to West Point, Wilson played at Penn State, where he was an All-American selection.



THE NAVY has E. A. Hannegan, a clever quarter back, for its leader. Hannegan was an important factor in last year's great Army-Navy game in Chicago, which resulted in a 21 to 21 tie.



CARNEGIE TECH of Pittsburgh, coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, is captained by Purl Anderson, a guard. Anderson was considered one of the leading linemen in the east last year.



KENNETH BENNETT has been acting as captain of the Indiana team in some games this fall. Bennett is one of the Hoosiers' stars and is rated among the leading backs of the western conference.

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Osborn Gloves

The BOULEVARD knit lined with or without strap wrists $4

Warm hands— smartly dressed in these finest of lined Dress Gloves

Men! You'll appreciate *The Boulevard* when the thermometer is hovering around zero. You'll appreciate the comfort of the warm, knit lining. You'll be proud of the appearance of your smartly gloved hands.

Just what you need for the cold days ahead—*The Boulevard*. A smart fitting dress glove of fine imported cape leather with "Silver Tone" or brightly colored "Polar-Plaid" knit lining. Tailored by Osborn with that characteristic free and easy fit which prevents cramped and chilly fingers. They're comfortably snug on the coldest day.

The dealers whose names appear on this page are now showing the newest styles in Osborn dress and motor gloves—at prices anyone can afford. If your local dealer is not listed, ask him for Osborn Gloves. They are carried by leading merchants in almost every community.

C. D. OSBORN COMPANY—CHICAGO, ILL.

The BILTMORE $6 Fur Lined

A warm, comfortable motor glove for cold weather driving. With or without strap wrists.

The GENTLEMAN unlined $3.50 silk lined $4

A smart, unlined dress glove for early season wear.

Sold by

THE FAIR
MANDEL BROTHERS
THE BOSTON STORE

THE THREE WIEBOLDT STORES — Ashland, Monroe, Ogden; Lincoln Ave. near Belmont; Milwaukee Ave. near Paulina

WASHINGTON SHIRT CO. — (All Stores)

BLACK & BLACK — 308 S. Dearborn St. and 6 W. Van Buren St.

ARTHUR'S HATS — 34 W. Van Buren St. 109 S. Dearborn St.

H. E. DEVEREUX — 441 S. Wabash Ave.

FRED MEYER — 133 W. Madison St.

GOODFRIEND SHIRT CO. — 35 W. Van Buren St.

THE HILTON CO. — Jackson and State

FIFTH AVE. UNIFORM CO. — 19 S. Wells St.

SOLD IN CHICAGO OUTSIDE OF THE LOOP BY

CHICAGO—NORTH SIDE

H. BLOOMBERG—646 N. Clark St.
PAUL BOLDT—2724 N. Clark St.
HARRY'S HAT SHOP—3152 Lincoln Av.
H. P. W. STORE—1051 Belmont Ave.
IMPERIAL MEN'S FURNISHERS—2528 W. North Ave.
J. L. KATZ—3839 Broadway
KAYNE & KRAUSE—6348 N. Clark St.
KLEE BROS. & CO.—Ashland & Belmont
JOS. KUEHN—1090 Center St.
LINCOLN CLOTHING CO.—3950 Lincoln Ave.
HARRY LEVIN'S CLOTHES SHOP—7006 N Clark St.
LEWIS & SIMON—4559 Sheridan Road
MAIER-LAVATY CO.—2143 Lincoln Ave.
MEEK & MEEK—4011 Broadway
JOS. ORRIS—4743 Lincoln Ave.
THE PLYMOUTH—5140 N. Clark St.
THE STERN CLOTHING CO.—North Ave., Larrabee & Ogden
THE STERN CLOTHING CO.—4841 N. Western Ave.
WALLBRUNN'S TOGGERY—2738 N. Clark
WARD-MITCHELL CO.—Lincoln & Halsted
WESTMANN ACCESSORIES STORE—3065 Broadway
YONDORF CLOTHING CO.—600 W. North
ZITT'S—1001 N. State St.
ZITT'S—647 Rush St.
ZITT'S—109 East Chicago Ave.

CHICAGO—NORTHWEST SIDE

ARMITAGE CLOTHING CO.—Armitage & Milwaukee Aves.
THE ARMITAGE—2741 W. North Ave.
CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO.—Milwaukee & Ashland Aves.
CRAGIN DEPT. STORE—3618 Armitage Ave.
HARRISON & CO.—2340 W. North Ave.
J. P. W. STORES—2300 W. North Ave.
E. IVERSON & CO.—1342 Milwaukee Ave.
S. ITZKOWITZ—1463 Milwaukee Ave.
HARRY'S HAT SHOP—1321 Milwaukee Ave.
I. JANOWITZ—1958 W. Division St.
KLEE BROS. & CO.—Milwaukee & Ashland.
WM. KUEHN—3632 Irving Park Blvd.
LINCOLN FURNISHERS—1401 Milwaukee
MAJESTIC MEN'S SHOP—1224 Milwaukee
ART THOMPSON—3980 Milwaukee Ave.
ED TROSTRUD—4010 W. North Ave.
SIKORSKI BROS.—2945 Milwaukee Ave.
BERT WOODWORTH—5924 W. Chicago
YONDORF CLOTHING CO.—790 Milwaukee

CHICAGO—WEST SIDE

L. KLEIN—Halsted, Fourteenth and Liberty
ADAMS HAT SHOP—206 S. Halsted St.
BAER BROS. & PRODIE—Madison and Crawford Ave.
BAER BROS. & PRODIE—Madison and Western Ave.
BRENNER BROS.—3052 W. Madison St.
CICERO MEN'S SHOP—4807 W. Madison
DOUGLAS CLOTHING CO.—3905 W. 26th
AL. FINKELSTEIN—3433 W. Roosevelt Rd.

GUS. THE SQUARE HATTER—818 W. Madison St.
KLEIN BROS.—Halsted & 20th Sts.
MARTIN MAREMONT—1226 S. Halsted St.
NELSON'S MEN'S SHOP—323 N. Central
POLLYEA'S—1834 W. Roosevelt Rd.
ROYAL HATTERS—3822 Chicago Ave.
J. S. TOBIAS & CO.—2403 W. Madison St.
YONDORF CLOTHING CO.—Van Buren & Halsted Sts.

CHICAGO—SOUTH SIDE

BECKER-RYAN & CO.—43rd & Halsted
BABB & BABB—1401 East 53rd St.
M. M. BEATTY—832 E. 55th St.
LOUIS I. BERENSON—2201 Wentworth Ave.
CISLER & SERSON—3117 S. Michigan Blvd.
A. L. COVERDALE—4246 Cottage Grove Av.
MAURICE DRELL—304 E. 35th St.
EDWARDS CLOTHING CO.—3058 S. Halsted
ERWARD'S CLOTHING CO.—75th & Cottage Grove Ave.
FRANK'S DEPT. STORE—813 W. 79th St.
HERTEL—1532 W. 63rd St.
THE HARLAN CO.—1022 E. 43rd St.
H. P. W. STORES—3805 S. Ashland Ave.
A. I. JANOWITZ—1179 E. 55th St.
THE KAY STORE—35th & Archer Ave.
MAX LEON—1907 E. 63rd St.
MORRIS MEN'S SHOP—4152 S. Halsted St.
NUBRO HAT SHOP—6257 Cottage Grove
AL OTTENHEIMER—1006 E. 63rd St.
S. A. PLUMMER—7906 S. Halsted St.
POLLYEA'S—5911 S. Halsted St.
WM. D. RICHARDS—6904 S. Halsted

DAN D. SEGAL—3408 W. 63rd St.
SHANE'S HATTER—818 E. 63rd St.
SPERO & CO.—6922 Wentworth Ave.
CHAS. WEINER—422 E. 71st St.
WEISS & WEISS—5143 Commercial Ave.

SUBURBS

EVANSTON—Rosenberg's
EVANSTON—MacFarland's
OAK PARK—Wm. Y. Gilmore & Son
OAK PARK—Hellesmas Bros.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Arlington Heights Men's Furnishing Store
BLUE ISLAND—J. S. Ewing
BLUE ISLAND—Fred C. Pisport
BERWYN—Schoen-MacAllister Co.
CICERO—Cicero Men's Shop, 2137 S. 49th
CICERO—Atlas Clothing Co., 2001 S. 49th
DES PLAINES—Des Plaines Toggery
DOWNER'S GROVE—Downers Dry Goods Co.
ELMHURST—The MacAllister-Pittsford Co.
GLEN ELLYN—W. J. Pittsford Co.
HARVEY—Dan Bradley
HIGHLAND PARK—McLaughlin's Men's Wear
HINSDALE—Theidel's Toggery Shop
LA GRANGE—MacAllister-Schoen Co.
LAKE FOREST—Mayer Kubelsky
LOMBARD—The Pittsford Co.
MAYWOOD—5th Ave. Toggery
MELROSE PARK—Walter's Store
MORTON GROVE—Frank's Dept. Store
NAPERVILLE—Jacob Brossman
PARK RIDGE—Park Ridge Dry Goods Co.

SOLD OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO BY

ILLINOIS

ALEDO—Hass, Buckley & Lindorff Co.
ALTON—Rosenberg's
ANTIOCH—S. M. Walanes
ARCOLA—S. Reinheimer & Son
ASHLAND—Williams & Dorand
ATHENS—Meil Lievens
AUBURN—Frank M. Hutton
AUGUSTA—S. S. Crain & Co.
AURORA—Hirsch-Riley-Stewart Co.
AURORA—Schmitz & Grotenconrt
AURORA—Wade & Geiz
AURORA—Steve R. Bennett
AURORA—La Salle Clothes Shop
BARRINGTON—C. & C. Lipofsky
BATAVIA—"Dick" Larson Company
BEARDSTOWN—Cohen Bros.
BEECHER—Stade Brothers
BELVIDERE—Robertson & McGonigle
BEMENT—Kate S. Harlow
BERLIN—M. Katz
BLOOMINGTON—My Store
BLOOMINGTON—Costello & O'Malley
BLOOMINGTON—Chas. P. Soelzer & Son
BLOOMINGTON—Mat's
BUSHNELL—J. S. Roark
CAIRO—Stashie Clothing Co.
CANTON—Divilbiss Brothers (The Dave and Dick Store)
CARBONDALE—F. B. Spear
CARBONDALE—J. J. Winters
CARLINVILLE—Theo. J. Surman
CENTRALIA—Wm. Hutter
CHAMPAIGN—Kaufman's Downtown
CHAMPAIGN—Kaufman's On The Campus
CHATSWORTH—Garrity & Baldwin
CHENOA—T. W. Weatherwax
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Ascher's
CHILLICOTHE—P. T. Matthews & Co.
CHRISTOPHER—V. V. Walker Stores
CLAYTON—Clayton Dry Goods Co.
CLINTON—Myers Bros.
CORNELL—Miner Bros.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder Bros.
DANVILLE—Mein Bros.
DANVILLE—Davey's Men's Wear
DANVILLE—Boord Bros.
DECATUR—Orchisch-Keiser Co.
DECATUR—Henry Bachrachs Sons Co.
DECATUR—The Bohon Store
DECATUR—Allen Loeb
DECATUR—Louis Burnstein
DECATUR—Wm. Rosenberg's
DEKALB—I. Herr
DEKALB—Wolff, The Clothier
DELAVAN—Harm's Clothing Store
DEPUE—Arthur Anderson
DIXON—Isador Elchler
DUNDEE—Melvin T. Bethke
DUQUOIN—R. E. Brown
DWIGHT—Miller Bros. & Sons
EAST ST. LOUIS—Hub Clothing Co.
EDWARDSVILLE—Madison Merc. Co.
EFFINGHAM—Weber's
ELGIN—Chas. G. Schoemaker Co.
ELGIN—Thos. I. Swan
ELGIN—Jos. Rosengarden
ELGIN—E. C. Konstanzer & Co.
EL PASO—Burster & Henning Co.
FREEPORT—A. C. Emerich
FREEPORT—C-A-P-Cle-Heuse
FREEPORT—Robert Luecke Sons
GALENA—J. Guggenheim & Sons
GALESBURG—Martin's Clothes Shop
GALESBURG—Garland-Ringold Co.
GENESEO—Weimer & Pabler
GILLESPIE—Sherman's Dept. Store
GILMAN—Geo. Boyer & Sons
GRANITE CITY—The Model
GRANT PARK—The Model Store
GREENFIELD—Frank C. Smith & Co.
HARVARD—Henry Howard
HARRISBURG—Gaskin & Co.
HENRY—J. Watterott & Co.
HERRIN—Herrin Supply Co.
HOOPSTON—Holmes Quality Shop
JACKSONVILLE—Tom Duffner
JOLIET—Sig. A. Ducker Co.
JOLIET—Art Lennon
JOLIET—Lincoln Store
KANKAKEE—The Chicago Store
KANKAKEE—The Palace Clothiers
KANKAKEE—W. S. Vanderwater Clo. Co.
KANKAKEE—Wm. B. Brown
KEWANEE—The Arter Clothing House
LA SALLE—Haefferle's
LIBERTYVILLE—C. G. Carlson
LOCKPORT—Wm. J. Garrett
McHENRY—Smith Bros.
MACOMB—N. E. Roark
MANHATTAN—Schroeder's Cash Store
MANITO—Citron's Dept. Store
MARENGO—Samter's
MARSHALL—M. Grabenheimer's Sons
MARSEILLES—Salehowsky's
MASON CITY—L. Frank
MATTOON—Frank A. Montie Spitz, Inc.
MENDOTA—R. E. Hall, Inc.
MILFORD—Sivill's Toggery
MINONK—Burster & Henning Company
MOLINE—G. S. Fitzgibbon
MONENCE—White Front Store
MONMOUTH—Trautman & Broad
MORRIS—Manns & Terrasse
MORRISON—Smith & Alt
MT. MORRIS—Crotty's Clothes Shop
MT. STERLING—E. P. & F. D. Crane Co.
NOWEAQUA—Ray Mordaunt
NEW BERLIN—J. W. Sullivan & Son
OGLESBY—Bast Bros. Co.
OREGON—S. A. Wooding
OTTAWA—Glass, Stevens & Dougherty
OTTAWA—H. A. Boyle, Clothier
PALATINE—Schoppe Bros.
PANA—The Palace Clothing Co.
PECATONICA—The Perley Co.
PEKIN—H. Goldsmith
PEKIN—Schipper & Block Co.
PEORIA—P. A. Bergner & Co.
PEORIA—Johnson & Dozier Co.
PEORIA—Elman-Gutlon
PEORIA—The Bell Clothing & Shoe House
PEORIA—Bremer Clo. Co.
POLO—J. W. Mellany & Co.
PONTIAC—Bromer's
PRINCETON—A. Oppenheim
PROPHETSTOWN—Smith & Alt
QUINCY—Kessell's
ROCHELLE—Carney & Langenecker
ROCKFORD—Robert L. Beatson, Inc.
ROCKFORD—David Turkenkoph
ROCKFORD—Ed. Carlsons, Inc.

SEVENTH STREET

ROCKFORD—Albert Anderson Clothing Store
ROCKFORD—S. & K. Clothing Co.
ROCKFORD—Eklund Clothing Co.
ROCKFORD—C. V. Olson Clothing Co.
ROCKFORD—Vestine & Bergren, 1022 Broadway
ROCK ISLAND—Hays Clothes Shop
ROSEVILLE—L. J. Strinkler
RUSHVILLE—C. H. Wells Co.
SALEM—Sigmund Kaufman & Co.
ST. CHARLES—Fritz & Carlson
SHEFFIELD—Taylor & Jenson
SPRINGFIELD—Roberts Brothers
SPRINGFIELD—Louis Roberts
SPRINGFIELD—Palmer G. Babcock
SPRING VALLEY—S. & L. Dept. Store
STAUNTON—A. Katz
STERLING—Charles A. Clark
STERLING—Sullivan & O'Malley
STREATOR—Kellars
STREATOR—Sullivan Bros.
SYCAMORE—Underwood Clothes Shop
TAYLORVILLE—Sol Marblestone & Son
VIRDEN—Jos. Berta
WASHINGTON—Reefer's Dept. Store
WAUKEGAN—Durkin & Durkin
WAUKEGAN—J. Bloch
WENONA—Clayton L. Miller
WEST FRANKFORT—Robinson & Tate
WHEATON—Pittsford Dry Goods Co.
WINCHESTER—P. D. Smith
WOODLAND—C. S. Goodyear & Co.
WOODSTOCK—Wm. S. Thorne
WYOMING—Adolph Fulcks
ZION—Zion Dept. Store

INDIANA

ANDERSON—N. J. Pilger & Bros.
ANDERSON—The Fair Dept. Store
ALEXANDRIA—The R. L. Lesson Co.
ATTICA—Nathan's
BEDFORD—Stephenson & Jackson
BLOOMINGTON—Kahn Clothing Co.
BOONEVILLE—E. C. Pelzer
BOURBON—Fribley Dept. Store Co.
BRAZIL—Norsa Clothing Co.
BUTLER—Toss & White
CHESTERTON—Chas. H. Smith
COLUMBUS—Dell Bros.
CROWN POINT—S. Westerman
CULVER—Mitchell & Stabenow
DECATUR—John T. Myers Co.
EAST CHICAGO—Blumenthal's
ELWOOD—R. L. Lesson & Sons Co.
ELKHART—C. M. Lehman & Co.
ELKHART—W. J. Schultz & Co.
EVANSVILLE—Robt. W. Chambers & Co.
FORT WAYNE—The Epstein Co.
FORT WAYNE—Golden's
FORT WAYNE—Stellhorn & Meinelter
FOWLER—Clifford L. Shipman
FRENCH LICK—L. T. Coyne Co.
GARY—O'Donnell Bros.
GOSHEN—The Adams Store
GOSHEN—Maurice Haas
GOSHEN—Higgins & Snyder
HAMMOND—Rothschild & Hirsch
HOBART—Hupfle's Men's Wear
HUNTINGTON—Frank Felter
INDIANA HARBOR—J. Spector
INDIANAPOLIS—Krauss Bros.
KENDALLVILLE—Julius Kanz & Co.
KOKOMO—The Kennedy King Clo. Co.
KOKOMO—Max Gross Clothing Co.
KNOX—Shank Clothing Co.
LA GRANGE—John S. Rettenmund
LAFAYETTE—Loeb & Horn Co.
LAFAYETTE—McCarthy, The Hatter
LAFAYETTE—Downter & Co.
LAFAYETTE—Henry Rosenthal Co.
LAPORTE—Drew Bros.
LOGANSPORT—Rosenfelder Bros.
LOWELL—S. M. Berg
LOWELL—Grant Bros.
MARION—Hub Clothing Co.
MICHIGAN CITY—C. E. Meyer
MICHIGAN CITY—Fred Stern
MISHAWAKA—Fred A. Ullman Co.
NAPANEE—Ringenberg's
NEW CASTLE—Vaughan-Polk Co.
NORTH JUDSON—Goodkin's
PERU—H. & B. Clothes Shop
PLYMOUTH—Lauer's "Of Course"
RENSSELAER—The Hub
RICHMOND—Fred R. Barton
SEYMOUR—P. Richard
SHELBYVILLE—Louis Todd
SOUTH BEND—Adler Bros.
SOUTH BEND—The Hub Clothiers
SOUTH BEND—L. W. Kersal
SOUTH BEND—Perley's Fashion Clothes Shop
SOUTH BEND—The Star Store
TERRE HAUTE—North Lasch Quality Shop
TERRE HAUTE—Tuteur Bros.
VALPARAISO—The Specht-Flanery Co.
VINCENNES—H. Brokhage & Sons
WALKERTON—Sam Verbin
WEST BADEN—L. T. Coyne Co.
WARSAW—The Powers Clothing Co.
WINAMAC—Shank Clothing Co.

IOWA

ADEL—E. R. Orr
ALBIA—Max Losh's Sons
AMES—The Tilden Store
ATLANTIC—Neff Clothing Co.
BELLE PLAINE—Kalina & Sweeker
BLOOMFIELD—Burchett & Rector
BOONE—Stanford & Peterson Clo. Co.
BOONE—Olmsted Clothing Co.
BOONE—J. C. Peterson Co.
BOONE—Tom's Clothing Co.
BURLINGTON—Elsfeld Clothing Co.
CEDAR FALLS—Korwin, Inc.
CEDAR RAPIDS—The Killian Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—O'Meara Clothing Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Van Pelt, Inc.
CHARITON—S. Oppenheimer & Son
CHARITON—J. H. Shirer & Co.
CLINTON—Seegel's Toggery, with Glasgow Tailors
CLINTON—Martin Morris & Co.
CORNING—Andrews Clothing Co.
CRESTON—G. A. Swanson
DAVENPORT—E. & W. Clo. House
DENISON—C. L. Dusenbor
DES MOINES—The Globe, Inc.
DES MOINES—E. G. Christy
DES MOINES—Clarence L. Colley
DES MOINES—Garfield Clothing Co.
DES MOINES—Morgan & Markussen Co.
DES MOINES—Mark Richards.
DEWITT—W. H. Walker & Co.
DUBUQUE—Kraft Clothing Store
EMMETSBURG—Robt. L. Mulroney
FAIRFIELD—Nau Bros.
FORT DODGE—L. J. Isaacson Co.
FORT DODGE—John's Dry Goods Co.
INDEPENDENCE—Albert Israel
IOWA CITY—Eppel's Clothes Shop
IOWA CITY—The Strub Co.
IOWA FALLS—F. F. Biandis & Co.
JEFFERSON—Fred E. Gamble & Bro.
KNOXVILLE—Maddy & Langebartels
MANCHESTER—Gildner Bros. Co.
MARION—Ed. Sigfried
MARSHALLTOWN—Gildner Bros.
MARSHALLTOWN—Syndicate Clo. Co.
MASON CITY—Hantzen Clothing Co.
MASON CITY—Patton Bros.
MASON CITY—Roy E. Prusia Co.
MT. PLEASANT—J. H. Wallbank & Sons
MUSCATINE—Meerdink Clothing Co.
NEVADA—E. C. Button
NEWTON—Dominicus Wormhoudt
OELWEIN—Ritchie Bros.
OSKALOOSA—Oppenheimer-Alsop Co.
OTTUMWA—Hub Clothiers
PELLA—Wormhoudt & Kempkes
RED OAK—Hayes Bros.
SIGOURNEY—Pfaff Bros. Co.
SIOUX CITY—E. & W. Clo. House, Inc.
TAMA—Goza Clothing Co.
TIPTON—Moari Clark
VILLISCA—Andrews Clothing Co.
WASHINGTON—Klein Klo. Ka.
WATERLOO—Easley's
WATERLOO—Enderlein Clothing Co.
WATERLOO—Morgan & Sullivan
WAVERLY—Geo. Kohlmaas & Son
WEBSTER CITY—Charles T. Smith & Son
WEST LIBERTY—Ruthenberg Clo. Co.

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN—Rochester Clothing Co.
ADRIAN—Westgage-Condra Co.
ALBION—Washbals & Pahl
ALBION—Woodruff & Sons
ANN ARBOR—Wadmas & Co.
ANN ARBOR—Wild & Co.
BATTLE CREEK—Harris Bros.
BATTLE CREEK—Butcher-Roberts Co.
BENTON HARBOR—Doeball's
BESSEMER—Skud & Goldman
BRONSON—A. E. Armstrong
BUCHANAN—S. R. Desenberg Bros.
CALUMET—Tamarack Co-Op. Assn.
CALUMET—Wieder Harness Co.
CALUMET—Vertin Bros. & Co.
CHARLOTTE—John Trigg Co.
COLDWATER—Olds & Johnson
CONSTANTINE—T. Arthur Bossley
DECATUR—Fred S. Buys
DOWAGIAC—Israel Oppenheim
EATON RAPIDS—Barnes & Studdard
ESCANABA—North Star Clo. Co.
ESCANABA—Philip Stein
ESCANABA—S. P. Young & Co.
GLADSTONE—The Buckeye Store
GWINN—Richard Guzyle
HASTINGS—Lambie & Doyle
HILLSDALE—Perry Bros.
HILLSDALE—Rochester Clothing Co.
HOLLAND—The Lokker-Rutgers Co.
HOLLY—Hadley & Pinkerton
HUDSON—Eaton Clothing Co.
IRON MOUNTAIN—A. Saukin Co.
IRONWOOD—Hedlund & Haapala
IRONWOOD—Skud Bros.
IRONWOOD—Fordinand Skud
IRONWOOD—Wainio Ekquist
ISHPEMING—Johnson Bros. Co.
ISHPEMING—Kenki Merc. Co.
JACKSON—B. Sozin
JACKSON—Glassow Bros.
JACKSON—C. C. Green & Co.
JACKSON—Marvin-Burnett Co.
L'ANSE—L'Anse Clothing Store
MANISTIQUE—A. C. Dvordahl
MARQUETTE—Anderson & Bennett
MARCELLUS—B. Stern & Co.
MENOMINEE—Chas. J. Peaspay
MUNISING—John Terro
NORWAY—Lazarus Charash
ONTONAGON—William Marley
OWOSSO—F. J. Storrer
PAW PAW—O'Brady Bros. Co.
SOUTH HAVEN—B. Hale Co.
SOUTH RANGE—Glass Brothers
STANBAUGH—Ben Harris
STURGIS—Carl Rohm Clothing Co.
THREE RIVERS—Frank, The Clothier

MINNESOTA

EVELETH—Sam Press
HIBBING—Chas. Hallack
WINONA—Cox Heintz

OHIO

BRYAN—R. A. Russell & Son
DAYTON—The Cosmopolitan Co.
DAYTON—The Lion Store
DAYTON—Paul's Men's Shop
DAYTON—The Shirt Shop
DEFIANCE—J. A. Evans Hat Store
FOSTORIA—Peter Clothing Co.
HAMILTON—Wm. Winkler
LIMA—Michael's Clothing Co.
MARION—The Jenner Co.
SAINT MARYS—Victor Bros.
UPPER SANDUSKY—J. C. Armstrong
VAN WERT—Feigert & Grossnell

MILWAUKEE

DONGES

ARNSON'S MEN'S SHOP—1432 Vliet St.
A. EPSTEIN—456 Grand Ave.
THE FAIR STORE—607 Center St.
MAYER & KROM—401 Mitchell St.
MITCHELL & SHANE—Wisconsin Hotel
PLAUM CLOTHING CO.—491 11th St.
CHAS. SCHUDSON—3 Stores
M. A. STEINBERG—1134 North Ave.
THORNBERG HAT & SHIRT CO.—502 Lincoln
J. ZACK—353 3rd St.

WISCONSIN

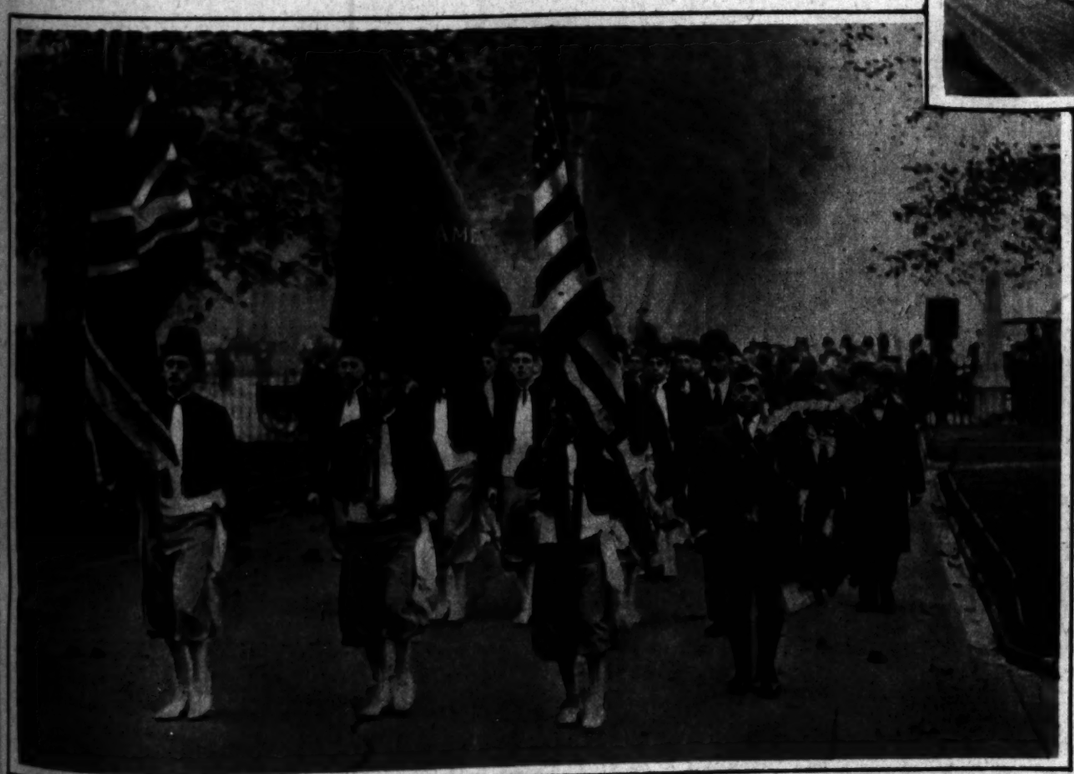
ALGOMA—Kohlbeck's
ANTIGO—Esaak Widgerson
APPLETON—Thiede Good Clothes
APPLETON—Wm. J. Farren
APPLETON—Camera & Schulz
APPLETON—L. E. Superman
ARGYLE—L. A. Rossing & Co.
ASHLAND—John B. McDonald
AUGUSTA—Curtis-Shadier Nicks Co.
BARABOO—Jensen & Jones
BARRON—Anderson & Peterson
BIRNAMWOOD—Jos. Bundhammer
BLACK RIVER FALLS—Card-Vieth Co.
BLAIR—Jens Hanson
BLOOMER—Gehring & Gehring
BRODHEAD—Fiesek & Ringen
BURLINGTON—Wagner & Jurasek
CASHTON—Stahl & Voyra
CHETEK—Carl Whitaker
CLINTON—W. H. Goss
COLUMBUS—Kronenberg & Bauwell
CRANDON—Walter F. Natzel
CUDAHY—M. Wagan
CUDAHY—Joseph Wasiaka
CUMBERLAND—Johnson-Eckils Co.
DE PERE—St. George's
EAU CLAIRE—Holles Clothing Co.
EAU CLAIRE—Haanstad & Johnson
EAU CLAIRE—Farmers Store Co.
ELKHORN—Costello Clothing Co.
ELLSWORTH—P. H. Isaacson
EVANSVILLE—Evansville Mer. Assn., Inc.
FOND DU LAC—Mitchell Bros. Co.
FOND DU LAC—Kaufman & Freund
FORT ATKINSON—Jensen & Jones
GRANTSBURG—G. R. Wedin
GREEN BAY—Herrick Clothing Co.
GREEN BAY—I. J. Novitis
GREEN BAY—The White Store
HARTLAND—I. Jacobs
JANESVILLE—R. M. Bostwick & Son
JANESVILLE—Jones Rahberg & Co.
JEFFERSON—Jensen & Jones
KENOSHA—S. R. Gordon
KENOSHA—Hammond's
KENOSHA—Walter Madsen
KENOSHA—M. Phillips
KENOSHA—The White Store
KILBOURN—A. C. Dixon & Son
KAUKAUNA—W. H. Hassely
LA CROSSE—Nelson Clothing Co.
LA CROSSE—Peter Newburg Clo. Co.
MADISON—Speth's
MANITOWOC—Henderson-Hoyt Co.
MARSHFIELD—Louis Lassels, Inc.
MEDFORD—Wm. Schmidt
MENASHA—Sievers & Schmaiz
MENOMONIE—Mitchell's Clothes Shop
MENOMONIE—Farmers' Store Co.
MINERAL POINT—Crase Clothing Co.
MONROE—Bonkert & Stauffacher
MERRAM—Hansen Bros.
NEW RICHMOND—T. J. McNally
NIAGARA—H. W. Yerkie
OCONOMOWOC—I. Jacobs
OSCEOLA—Osceola Merc. Co.
OSHKOSH—Bosch's Clothing House
OSHKOSH—Kuehnestad's
OSHKOSH—Stern & Kramer
OSHKOSH—Mark & Fenzl
PHILLIPS—I. Levitt
PLATTEVILLE—Kaufman Clo. Co.
PLYMOUTH—E. L. K. Clothing Co.
PORTAGE—A. J. Retheiz
PORT WING—S. S. Ogren
RACINE—The Hub Co.
RACINE—Klein Clothing Co.
RACINE—John M. Liegler
RACINE—West Side Clothes Shop
REEDSBURG—Schwabe Bros. Co.
RHINELANDER—P. F. Seibel
RICE LAKE—The Hub
RICE LAKE—O. F. Schudlick
SPARTA—Card-Vieth Co.
SPARTA—Spooner Barlow
ST. CROIX FALLS—Geo. H. Thompson
SHELL LAKE—Simons Merc. Co.
SPOONER—Spooner Merc. Co.
STANLEY—I. J. Long & Sons
STOUGHTON—Oscar J. Fortun
TOMAH—Tomah Cash Merc. Co.
TOMAHAWK—Gessell Buros Co.
VIROQUA—Stoll & Groves
VIROQUA—Clifton & Johnson
WATERTOWN—Wegmann-Faber-Kaumheim
WAUKESHA—The Hub
WAUKESHA—Sullivan Bros.
WAUSAU—C. H. Wagner
WAUSAU—Seim Bros.
WAUSAU—Blankston's
WESTBY—Knud Villand
WHITEHALL—W. A. Lathery
WHITEWATER—Jolliffe & Chamberlain
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Frank Abel's Clothes Shop

THE HIGHEST-UP MAN IN ROME—A workman rides one of the four bronze horses atop what is described as "the world's tallest monument," now nearing completion. A Roman chariot is drawn by the horses that look down upon this magnificent panorama in the Eternal city. (Photograph from International.)

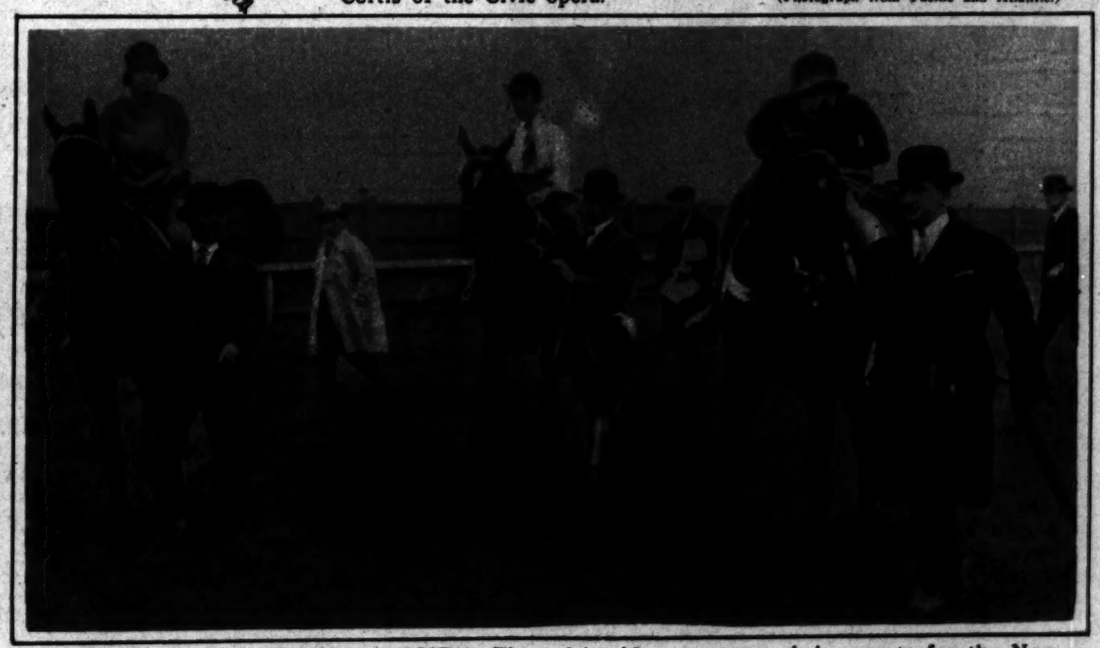
CHINA'S BOY EX-EMPEROR takes an air jaunt. Hsuan Tung, wearing the occidental "civvies," in the plane of Lieut. J. B. White of the United States Marine corps at Tientsin. The young ex-monarch was keenly delighted with a trip over the marine encampment. (Photograph from International.)

THE WANER BOYS double in vaudeville. Lloyd and Paul, stars of the Pittsburgh Pirates' climb to the championship of the National league, with the perennial Edna Wallace Hopper in a Cleveland setting. The boys are buttering their bread on the other side in the two-a-day during the hot stove season. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

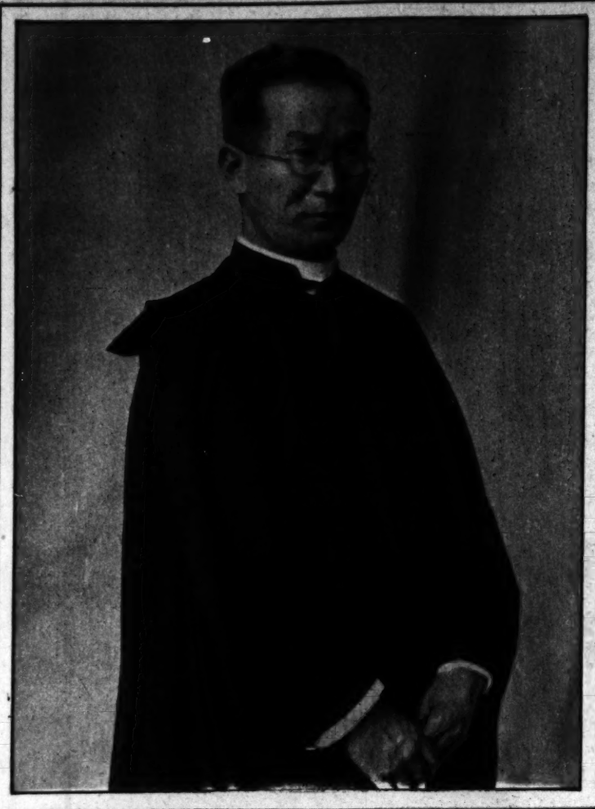
SONGBIRDS OF OPERA return to their American nests. Stars of the New York Metropolitan and the Chicago Civic stage disembark for the current season, which is now well under way in both cities. Left to right, Giacomo Rimini, Rosa Raisa, and Toti Dal Monte of the Chicago organization; Mario Basiola of the New York and Ravinia summer rosters, and his wife, Caterina Gobbi, concert soprano, and Antonio Cortis of the Civic opera. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



LEGION ZOUAVES MANEUVER IN LONDON—The crack drill team of fifty-four, visiting the British capital in aid of the British Legion, nears Westminster Abbey. The Zouaves reached England after a tour of Europe that followed the Paris convention of the American Legion. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

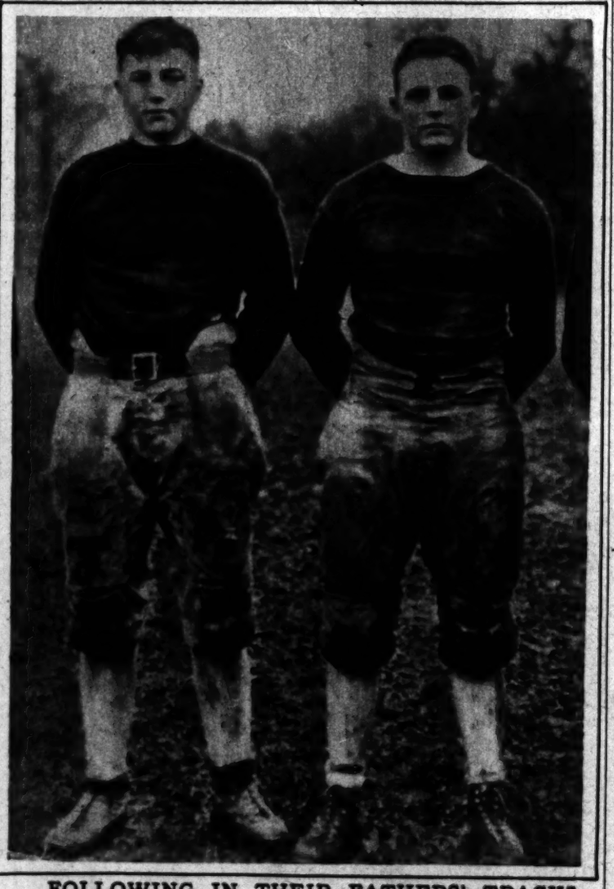


ENGLAND'S RACE FOR WOMEN—Three fair riders warm up their mounts for the Newmarket town plate, which by charter of Charles II. is to be run "forever" on a fixed annual date. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

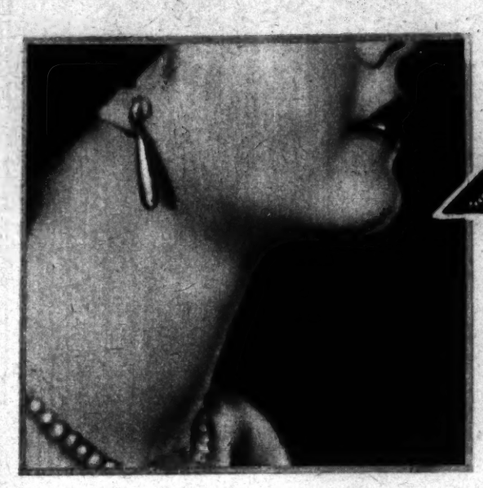


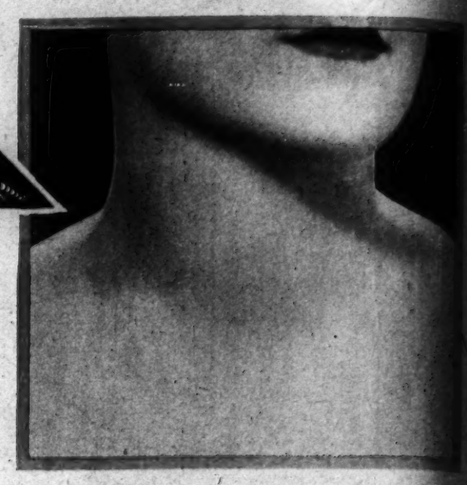
FIRST JAPANESE BISHOP—Mgr. Hayasaka was consecrated a bishop of the Roman Catholic church by Pope Pius XI. in solemn ceremony at St. Peter's in Rome, thereby becoming the first of his race to attain that distinction. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MARRIED AT CARNEGIE MANSION—Miss Louise Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield and niece of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, became the bride of Dallas Odell of Philadelphia, with the magnificent Carnegie home on Fifth avenue as the scene of the ceremony and with the socially elect of New York and Philadelphia looking on. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FOLLOWING IN THEIR FATHERS' TRACKS are Fielding H. Yost Jr., son of the famous "Hurry Up" gridiron mentor at the University of Michigan, and Willie Heston Jr., scion of the all-time All-American half back. Both boys are showing their mettle this season at Manlius school, near Syracuse, N. Y. (Photograph from Fotograms.)





Age shows first in these three places

THE SIGNS OF AGE make their first appearance in three places:

(1) AT THE WRINKLES ABOUT THE EYES AND MOUTH,
(2) AT THE CHIN LINE,
(3) IN THE TEXTURE OF THE THROAT.

Dorothy Gray discovered this, after years of study of the faces of thousands of women. Realizing that a healthy rapid circulation is the great natural corrective for these conditions, Miss Gray evolved a method of treatment for each of these three illnesses of the skin. Her preparations and treatments cleanse, of course; they nourish the skin; they correct excessive oiliness or dryness. But the basis of the Dorothy Gray method is the stimulation of the circulation into healthy activity.

That is why Dorothy Gray has had so remarkable a success in strengthening sagging muscles, in restoring the firm contour of youth and the satiny skin texture which is every woman's natural heritage.

The Dorothy Gray treatments are now available to Chicago women at the new salon at 900 Michigan Avenue North. There, and at the leading department and drug stores, the Dorothy Gray preparations may be obtained.

DOROTHY GRAY
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Appointments for your treatments may be made by Telephone at Whitehall 5421

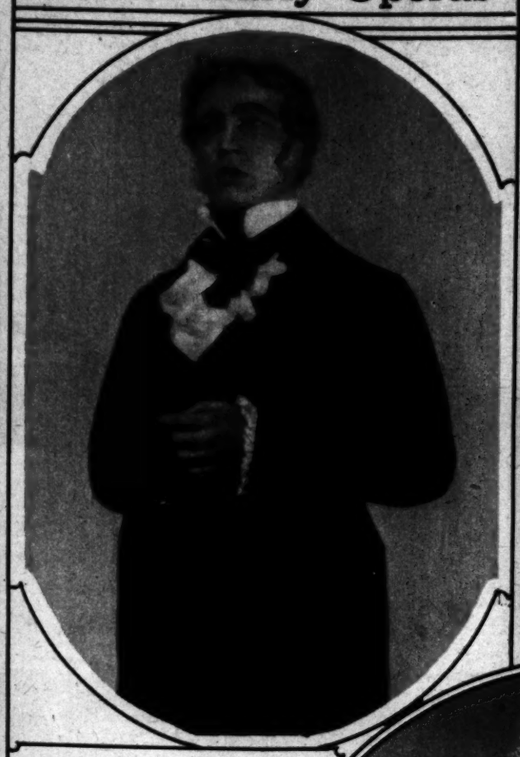
DOROTHY GRAY C.T.1
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH
I am checking here the information I wish you to send to me— ☐ The Story of Dorothy Gray ☐ The Treatment for Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment for Double Chin ☐ The Treatment for Relaxed Muscles and Crepy Throat.
Name.....
Address.....

THE TRIBUNE IS WEEKS AHEAD OF MAGAZINES WITH FASHION NEWS!

THE TOUCH which perfects one's joy in a new frock or ensemble is the knowledge that it IS new—that it leads the style, instead of trailing. The Tribune's highly skilled observers in New York and Paris watch the openings, the opera, the races, all gatherings of the fashionable world—and report all that's new week by week. Alert women who follow these reports have the new ideas in their wardrobes by the time other publications are describing them. To be up to the minute always—read the two brilliant fashion articles in this and all issues of The Sunday Tribune!

In the Early Operas

FORREST LAMONT, as Tannhauser, has just escaped from the wiles and enchantments of Venus, and is about to present himself to his former sweetheart, Elisabeth, and take part in the singing contest for which her hand in marriage is the prize.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



RICHARD BONELLI takes on the gray hair and magisterial costume to turn himself into the elder Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata." In reality he is a much younger man, but he has the gift, valuable on the operatic no less than the dramatic stage, of being able to impersonate almost any sort of a character.
(Photograph from H. A. Atwell.)

CYRENA VAN GORDON believes in the success of Americans in grand opera, and she is an industrious and persuasive argument why they should be successful. Here she is the beautiful Amneris of "Aida."
(Photograph from H. A. Atwell.)

EDITH MASON has become the best performer of the title part in "Mme. Butterfly" that the world has ever known. This is one of its scenes.

CHARLES MARSHALL, in the name part of "Otello." He not only gives a stunning performance, but is one of the few tenors on earth able to sing it at all. (Photograph from H. A. Atwell.)

(*Above*) A SEA WOLF of many cruises and a delightful story-teller is Captain Ivan Borg, as Miss Lenore Albrect (left) and her companion will assert. Miss Albrect's smile, that Pepsodent keeps gleaming, has drawn the captain's favorite sea yarn.

(*Above*) DEBUTANTE'S NEW WARDS are the pigeons who have made Chicago's Art Institute their home. Misses Rita Volland and Anne Murdock find their task delightful. Note how Pepsodent-white smiles brighten this picture.

(*Above*) AS NEW TEETH COME it's all-important to keep them white and free of film, the dentist tells wee Vera Crowley. For this purpose be sure you ask for Pepsodent.

Smiles Worth Thousands

In Business, in Society, Come When Teeth are Film Free

Dentists urging NEW-FOUND WAY to tooth beauty and adequate protection against tooth and gum disorders

ORDINARY brushing does not successfully remove film from teeth; the film to which science attributes most "off-color" teeth and many serious tooth and gum disorders. Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel that film—a slippery sort of coating. It absorbs discolorations. It clings to teeth and breeds germs. It is the basis of tartar. And germs, with tartar, are the cause of pyorrhea.

If your teeth are not film clear and sparkling, your present way of cleansing probably is failing you. Film must be removed. For that purpose, get the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent that most dentists urge. It's different from all other tooth pastes. A recent scientific discovery.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

It removes the film and hardens the gums to healthy coral tint. It gives teeth thorough cleanliness and high polish. It acts, too, to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva to combat the acids of decay. And thus meets modern dental requirements.

Use twice each day—at morning and at night. Learn what film-free teeth mean to your smile. Get Pepsodent at drug store. Or send coupon for 10-day trial tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) THE SEASON OPENS and Douglas MacLeigh and Beatrice Holly leave for the marshes. Seek the outdoors for robust bodies and trust to Pepsodent for healthy gums and sparkling teeth.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

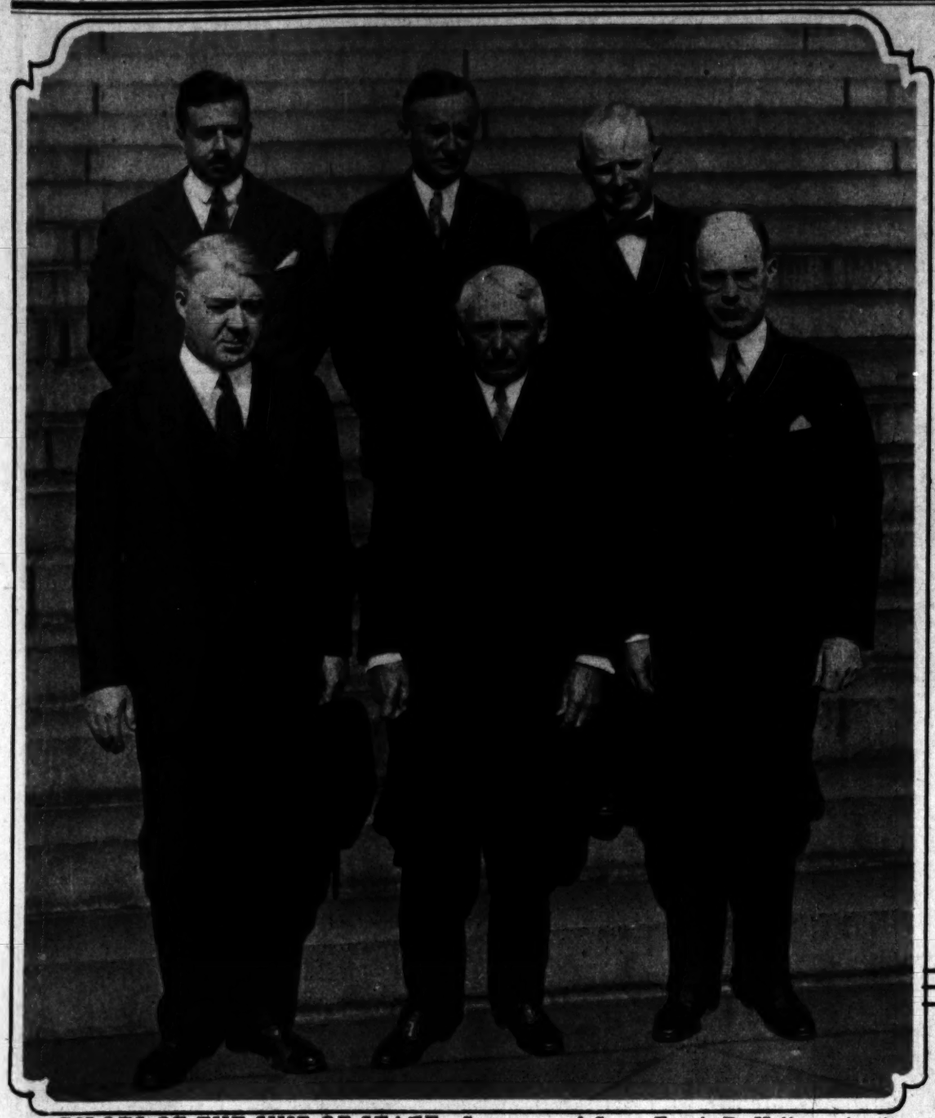
Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2102, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 2653



PILOTS OF THE SHIP OF STATE—Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, in the center of the front row, and his present staff of assistants. At Secretary Kellogg's right, Robert E. Olds; at his left, Wilbur Carr. In the rear, Francis White, William Castle, and Nelson T. Johnson. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A PANTHER OF WAR SLEEPS on an ocean of peace. Sunset carves the grim lines of the battleship Arkansas in silhouette off the coast of Virginia at the close of a day's maneuvers. Note the plane poised on the catapult. (Photograph from P. & A.)

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Br'er 'Coon, making off with a fat, juicy duck at Sherwood, Wis., takes the role of an involuntary camera subject. (Photograph from Brush.)

Gaiety - Sophistication - Romance!

THESE lovely perfumes by Houbigant present three highly individual conceptions of fragrance:

Quelques Fleurs, at the left, is a dancing sprite of a perfume—gay as a flower-filled breeze—whimsical, laughter-loving, irresistible! . . . In the centre is the little black shrine, lined with brilliant red, which holds the Buddha bottle with the perfume Subtilité. A sophisticated odeur—exotic and daring, is Subtilité . . . The bottle at the right holds Le Parfum Ideal—the perfume of romance—"moonlight and the eternal feminine" . . . And these perfumes continue to be preferred above all others. Quelques Fleurs is $7.50; Subtilité, $12.50; and Le Parfum Ideal, $6.75. There are also other sizes in these odeurs, which range to as low as $1.00.

A request will bring to you "Things Perfumes Whisper," an interesting booklet about perfume and its uses, also sachet samples of five Houbigant odeurs. Houbigant, Inc., 539 West 45th Street, New York.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

SantaFe Harveycars

the Indian -detour

Winter or Summer

A three-days personally escorted motor tour in comfortable Harveycars to the cliff-dwellings of a forgotten race — to the colorful pueblos of a mysterious people, primitive and strange — between Las Vegas, Santa Fé and Albuquerque, New Mexico, on your Santa Fe way to or from California.

In no other way can you see so much of a vast and fascinating region in so short a time and with the same comfort. The rate of $50 includes everything, i.e., meals, accommodations with bath, and motor transportation — under expert Santa Fe-Harvey Company management.

—MAIL THIS COUPON

J. H. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt., Santa Fe Ry.
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4600
Or Ticket Offices—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Ave. and Broadway.
Would be glad to receive detailed information about the Indian-detour.

Name.....

Address.....

Your baby may look strong··plump··rosy

—yet to assure proper development of his bones and teeth, he must have

Bottled Sunshine

Of course you want your baby to have a finely-shaped head and chin, a well-developed chest, straight legs and even, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily!

But do you realize that if your baby's bones and teeth are to develop properly, you must give special protection?

The danger of developing soft, porous bones and teeth threatens practically every infant, specialists say. The breast-fed baby, as well as the bottle-fed, is in danger. Even though your baby is the picture of health, he may not be safe.

One necessary protection

To build strong bones and sound teeth, one protective substance must be supplied. This substance (Vitamin D) is to be found abundantly in just two sources. Sunshine and *good* cod-liver oil.

Enough direct sunshine on his bare body could keep your baby safe. But clouds, fog, smoke, clothing—even ordinary window glass—shut out the invisible, protecting ultra-violet rays.

This is why authorities insist that the only way to assure proper development of bones and teeth is to give good cod-liver oil. "Bottled Sunshine," they say, should have a place in the daily diet of *every* baby.

Authorities say Bottled Sunshine is a necessity for every baby

Physicians know there is a difference in cod-liver oils. prescribe only Squibb's.

This is because it is so rich in the protective elements, Vitamins A and D. Vitamin A promotes vitality and helps to prevent colds; Vitamin D helps to build good bones and teeth.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is of its high protecting power is not diluted. And its vitamin content protected by special process. It does not lose its effectiveness many oils do.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is daily protection your baby needs. Your physician will agree to this. Insist on Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

Vitamin-Tested and Vitamin-Protected

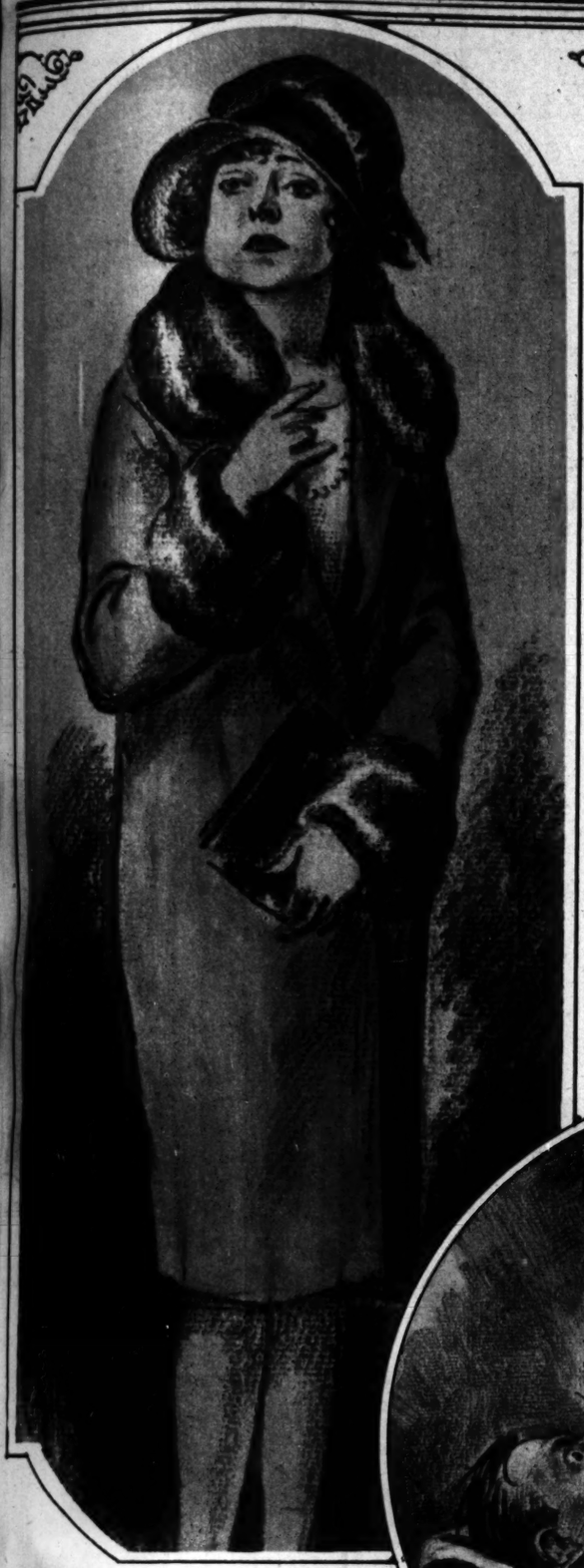
PRODUCED, TESTED AND GUARANTEED BY E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, NEW YORK

Chemists to the Medical Profession Since 1858

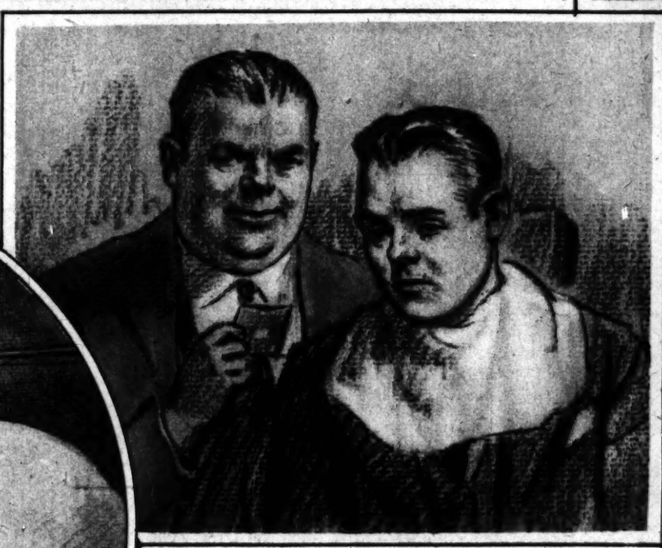
Wisdom Teeth

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]



Sufferers from wisdom teeth love to tell all the horrid details. Here is poor Gladys, making use of the cracked ice bag to keep down the swelling. She's telling her young man all about how the tooth was imbedded in a pound or more of jawbone and how she nearly fainted every time the mallet struck home.

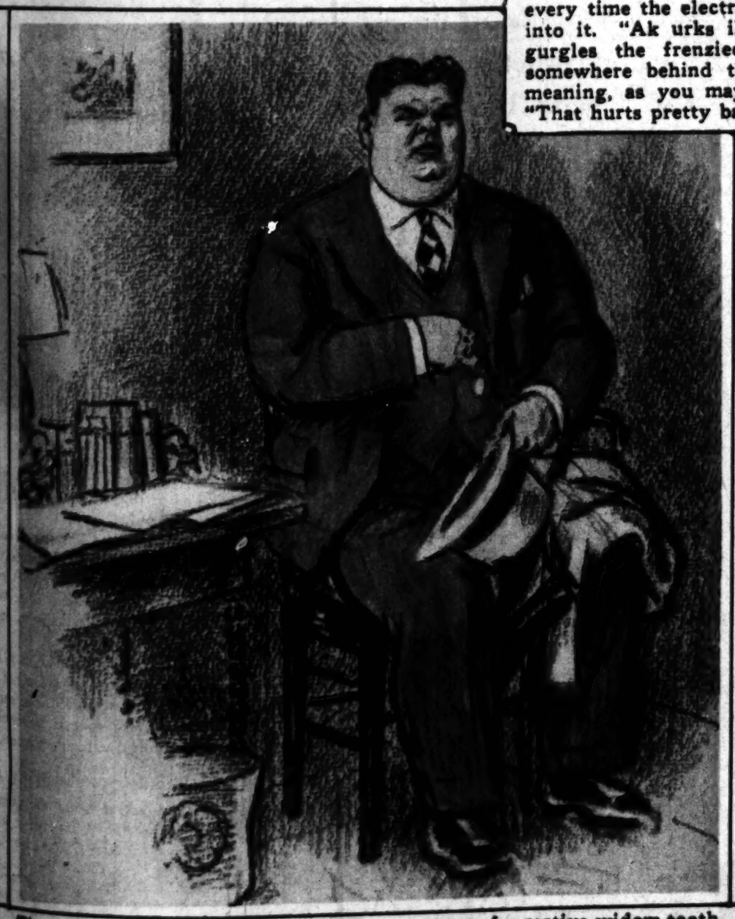


"Now in this one, you can see how the gum had to be cut away from the bone," etc., etc. Dentists are justly proud of their X-ray pictures and love to show the X-ray of a wisdom tooth in all its impact, just as the average man loves to show you the snapshot of the little wife and the kiddies.

Miss Agnes Augenblick is Dr. Gouger's assistant. Agnes answers the phone and tells Mrs. Hodge or Mrs. Podge that though Dr. Gouger has most of his time filled, she can have an appointment at 6:30 on Tuesday morning, or at 5:25 p. m. on the following Friday.

The novocaine. Florrie was given a local anesthetic, which has, for the time being, slightly paralyzed her tongue. The taxi driver will do well if he comes within a mile of where Florrie's home is. He thinks she has been drinking and is very unsympathetic.

Dr. Gruesome, the genial dental surgeon, is killing a nerve, and such a nerve it is! It answers right back every time the electric drill burrows into it. "Ak urks ikky ad, 'octor," gurgles the frenzied patient from somewhere behind the rubber dam, meaning, as you may have guessed, "That hurts pretty bad, doctor."



The dentist's waiting room, where the possessor of a restive widom tooth is now waiting beside the dentist's little one-foot shelf of literary gems. "Friendship's Garland," volume ten, from "Famous American Statesmen"; Shakespeare's "Tempest," and a copy of Browning are here for those who crave the classic in literature. A 1926 copy of Phun and a book of war cartoons are also on hand.

Dr. Pullem, the dental surgeon, going after an impacted wisdom tooth armed with a mallet and chisel. Miss Seitz, the assistant, is on hand to hold the patient's mouth intact if he squirms. The last hundred blows are in process and the patient, who up to now has been idly wondering if Miss Seitz is a natural blonde or not, is thinking up painful ways to kill dentists.

Survivors of a wisdom tooth operation have to do all their heavy chewing with their front teeth, in order not to disturb the yawning cavity behind. This gives them a slightly rabbit-like appearance when eating.

The Spanish Brunette

....do you belong to her type?.... then emphasize your individual coloring with the correct shades of this powder and rouge

By Madame Jeannette de Cordet · Beauty Specialist

IF you are the Spanish type you have always wanted to wear rich colors and big gold hoops in your ears! But you are equally charming when you harmonize the deep Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with your clear olive skin. And when you accent the warm damask of your cheeks with the Dark rose tone of Pompeian Bloom—then all Spain seems to sing through your beauty.

The "effective" girls are those who make you *aware* of their type! Whatever your type—whether Spanish or fairest Norman, or typical American Beauty—you can add much to your charm by cleverly using a powder and a rouge that match the natural color-tone of your skin.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom have the outstanding virtue of skin-perfect shades and tones. They are selected by sophisticated women because of this perfection. Purity, adherence, and delicate odor are all found in this delightful powder and rouge. But of far greater importance is the fact that you can have Pompeian Beauty Powder in the exact shade for *your* skin, and Pompeian Bloom in a tone that will blend so naturally with your own coloring as to give the final touch of effectiveness to your type.

The Powder shades are: Nude, Naturelle, Flesh-Pink, Rachel, and White. Bloom tones are: Medium, Light, Dark, Oriental, and Orange.

THE VENETIAN BLONDE

Red-gold hair with a skin as clear as satin, and delicately brown. She should use Rachel Pompeian Beauty Powder and the Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE WATTEAU BLONDE

is delicately colored as though she had been lightly sketched on ivory satin. Pale gold hair, and tea-rose skin. Naturelle Powder and Light Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN HAIRED TYPE

Red-brown hair—with ... eyes and a fine warm ... skin. Mix two parts of ... with one part of Flesh-... Powder, and use Orange ...

THE CELTIC BRUNETTE

Milk-white skin, found only ... this type—not opaque, ... translucent, but definitely ... white. White Pompeian Powder with Oriental Pompeian ...

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60¢

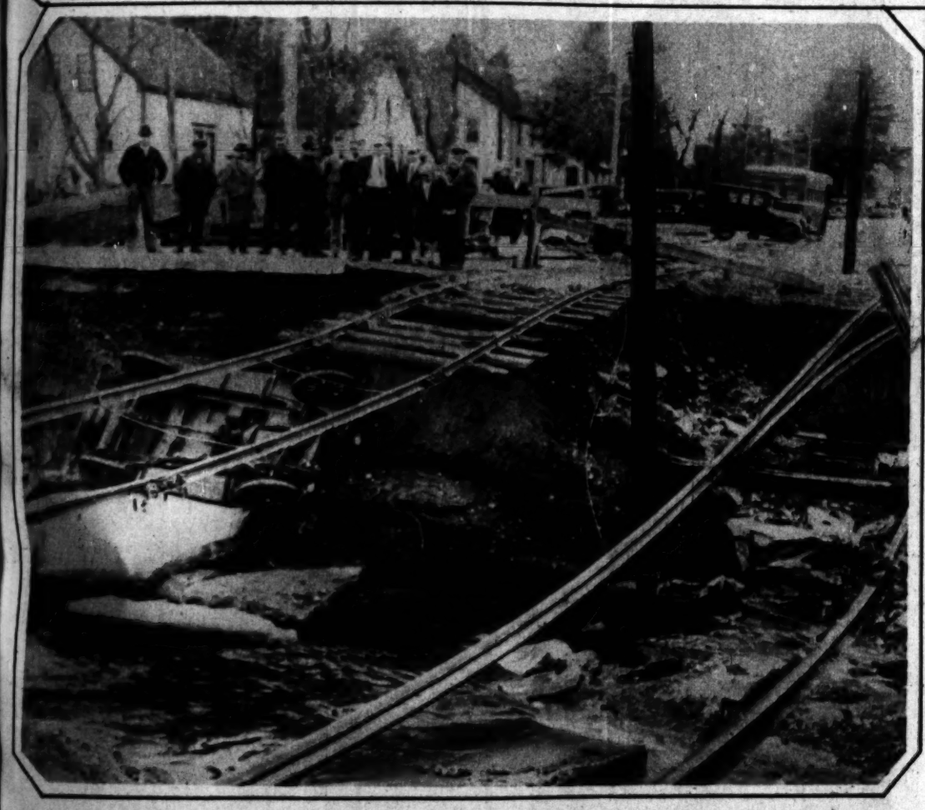
POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 13, 1927

SCORES ARE DEAD, tens of thousands are homeless, and property worth millions has been destroyed in New England as a result of the most disastrous floods in the region's history. The scene above is a gasoline filling station on a main highway at Westfield, Mass., submerged nearly to the eaves.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE RAGING FLOOD TEARS A CHASM through Leominster, Mass. Concrete paving was ripped up, and the automobile visible was engulfed by the torrent.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

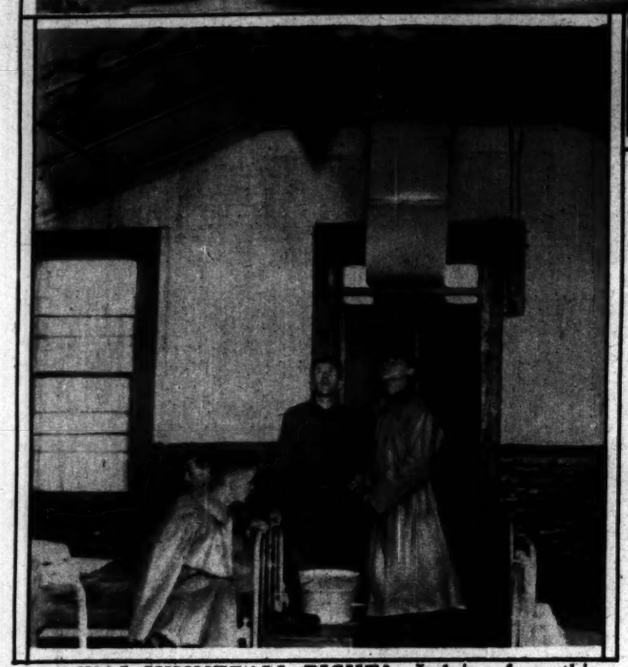
FIFTEEN YARDS MORE—Gilbert, co-star with Oosterbaan in Michigan's 14 to 0 defeat of Chicago, makes a pass yield a gain in the second quarter of the struggle at Stagg field. Gilbert crossed the Maroon goal for one Wolverine touchdown and Oosterbaan for the other, and a toss from one to the other was responsible for both scores.
(Tribune photograph.)

THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, pictured as the conductor raised his baton for the 1927 opening of New York's opera season. The horseshoe is somewhat unoccupied, alas; and that is because it is fashionable to be late.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE IRISH AND THE SWEDES FIGHT A DRAWN BATTLE—Niemiec of Notre Dame tries Minnesota's left end, then cuts back inside and over tackle for three yards in the 7 to 7 clash of giants at Notre Dame.
(Tribune photograph.)

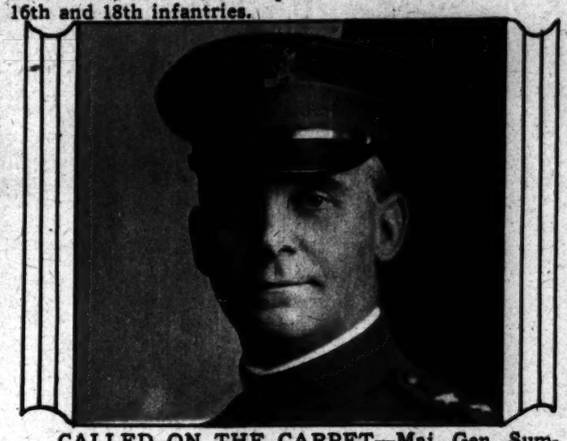
THE FRENCHMEN CLAMBERED TO THEIR SEATS for a look at Ruth Elder when the Yankee heroine of the thwarted Atlantic flight was feted at the Aero club in Paris. Miss Elder and her pilot, George Haldeman, are here responding to a toast —in champagne.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

FIRETRAPS!

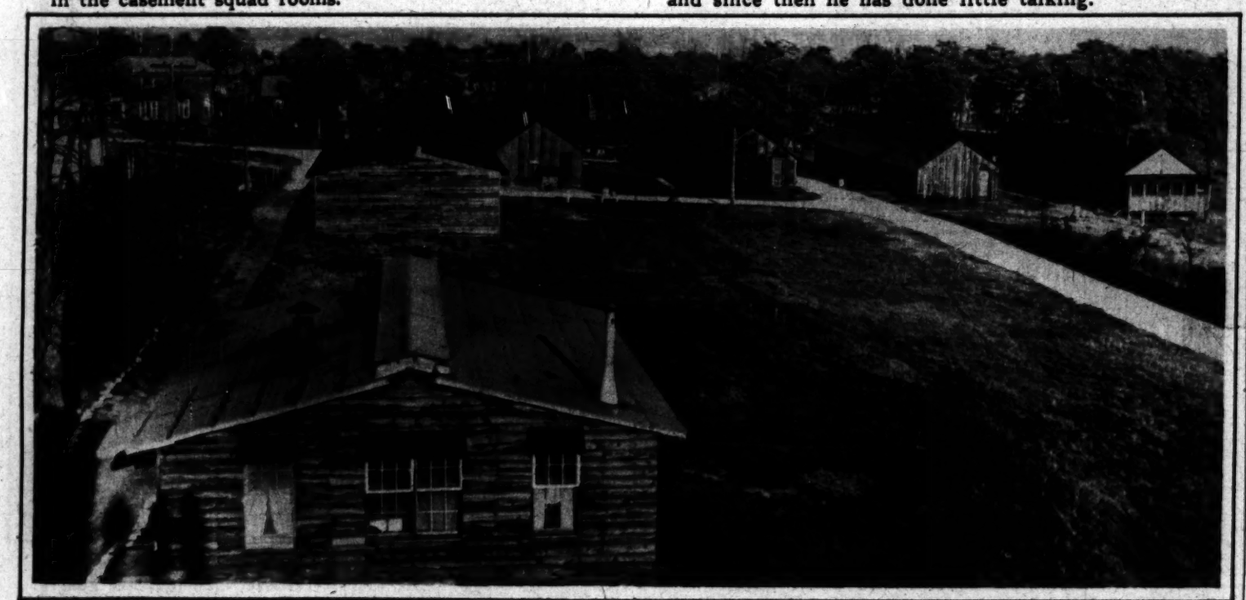


WAS SUMMERALL RIGHT? Judging from this picture, Fort Wadsworth may be a firetrap, as claimed, but at the same time it is well equipped with fire extinguishers—on rainy days! Inside or out, it's just the same. And so the doughboys are forced to wear their slickers in the casement squad rooms.

"A DISGRACE TO THE UNITED STATES," said Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, regarding housing conditions in various garrisons he visited on a tour of inspection. Whereupon he was recalled to Washington. Above is a panoramic view of the moldy casements at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, New York, in which are quartered enlisted men of the 16th and 18th infantries.



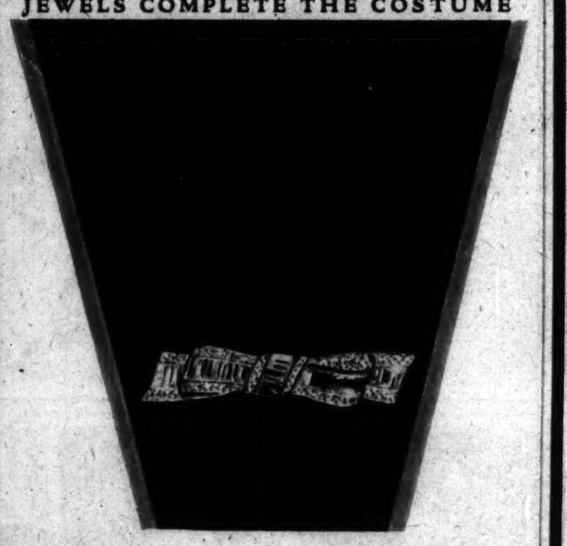
CALLED ON THE CARPET—Maj. Gen. Summerall's recall to Washington was shrouded in mystery, and since then he has done little talking.



IN THAT TUMBLEDOWN SHACK—A general view of the Staten Island garrison. The chief of staff is quoted as saying that, without funds, and owing to the failure to realize its needs, the army is perishing, and has become a mere skeleton, living like immigrants or prisoners of war.

(Summerall photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing; all others from Pacific and Atlantic.)

JEWELS COMPLETE THE COSTUME



Rarity in Design

GOOD taste is evidenced in quality tempered with conservatism. It is thus typified in this all-diamond bowknot pin, set in platinum, with twenty-three bagguette diamonds through the center.

$1950

Hipp & Coburn Co.

JEWELERS

Wrigley Bldg.

Miss Charlotte Lansing, star of "The Desert Song," wearing the Capper Inez.

THE Inez is a captivating hat that is making its appearance at the smartest gatherings this season. Shown in the new colors and in all head sizes. Priced at $15.

NEW STORE
125 SOUTH LA SALLE ST.

Capper & Capper

MICHIGAN AVENUE
AT MONROE STREET

THE

Winter-tex Overcoat

BY THE MAKERS OF
THE CELEBRATED KNIT-TEX COAT

The Winter-tex Overcoat is warmer than any other coat of equal weight

It is made in smart herringbones and heather mixtures and has the rich, fine finish and the beautiful colorings you are accustomed to see in imported overcoatings. The linings are of Skinner's satin. Double-breasted or single-breasted.

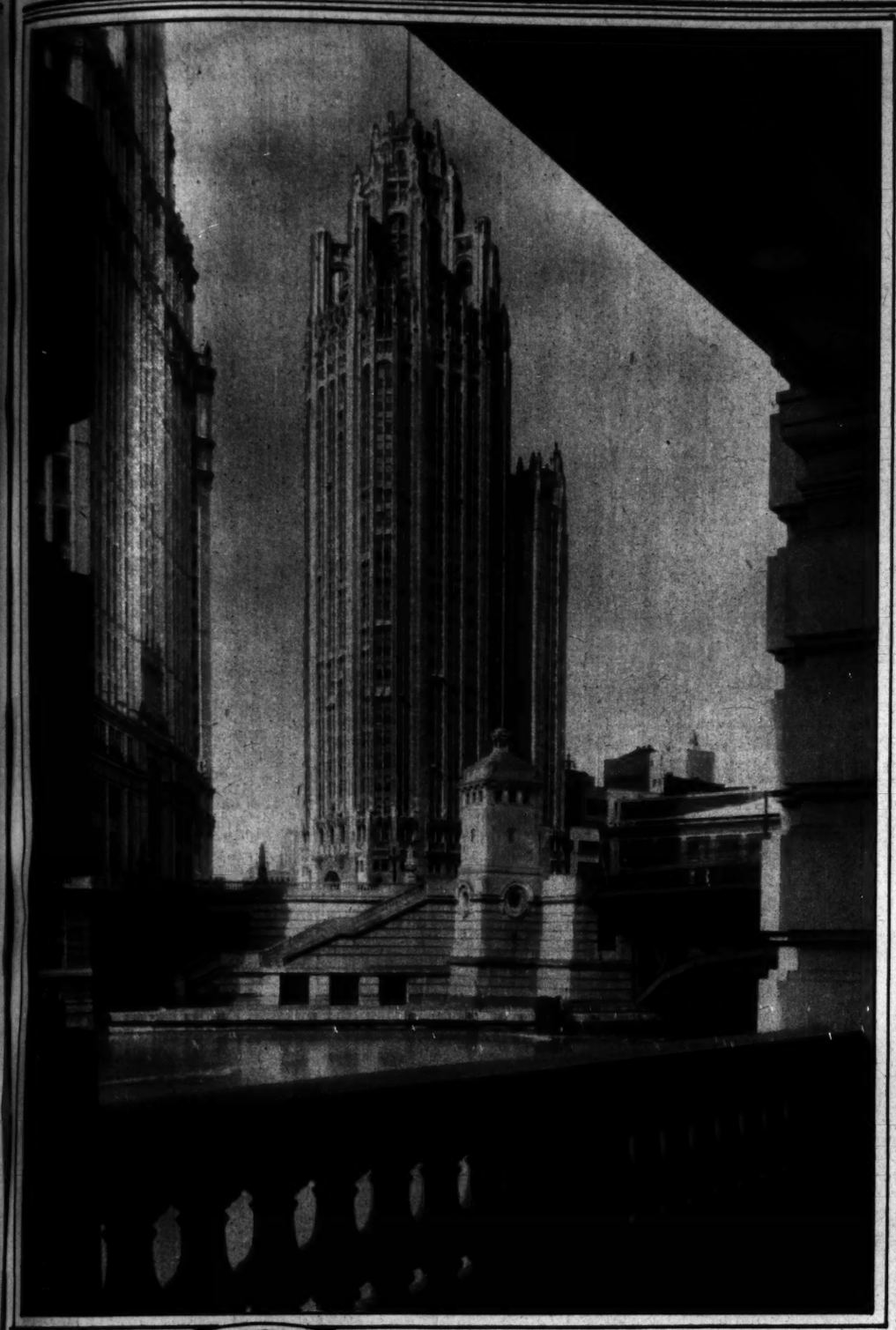
It is made in quiet colors for the man of conservative taste and *also in the season's newest patterns and shades for the younger generation.*

It is as fine an overcoat as any man would want at any price.

$50

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

Every genuine Winter-tex Overcoat has this Winter-tex label.



VISTA—Tribune Tower from the lower level of Wacker drive. The camera pointed northeastward.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

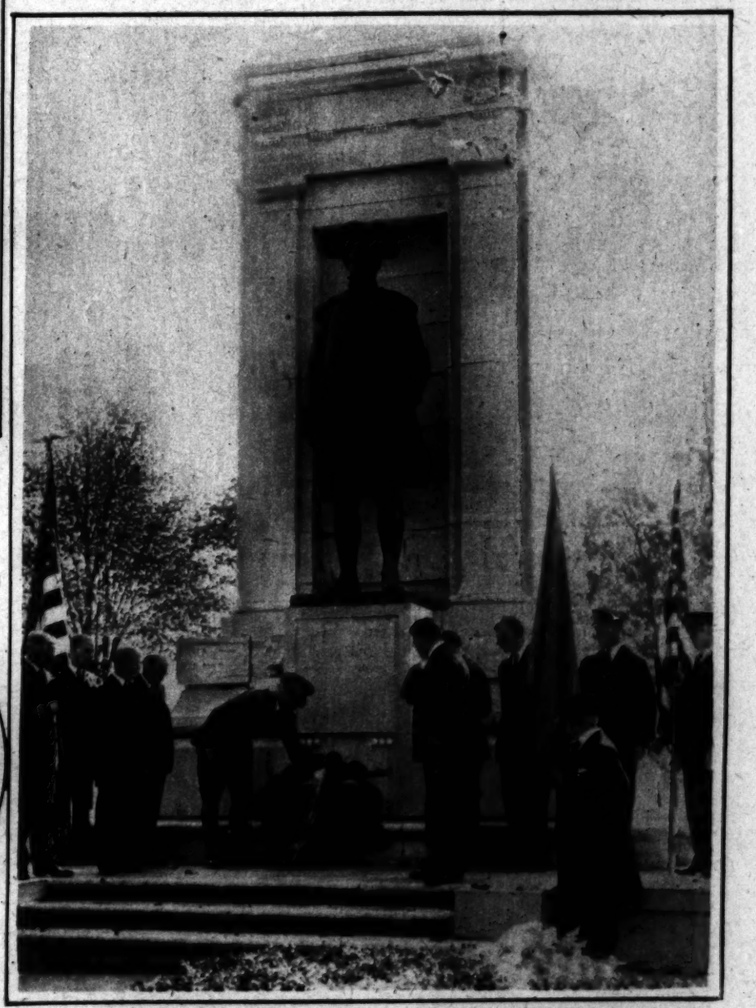
2,000 SCOUTS PAY TRIBUTE TO T. R.—Dan Beard, national commander, voices the homage of Boy Scouts in ceremonies at the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on the anniversary of the late President's birth.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A BIG SPLASH at the Royal Palms club at Los Angeles, where the camera clicked just as these tank stars hit the water in a quadruple dive. The divers are Kathryn Ulrich, Hilda Curtis, Cecily Cunha, and Marjorie Lowe. You could turn this page upside down and still have an interesting picture here.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

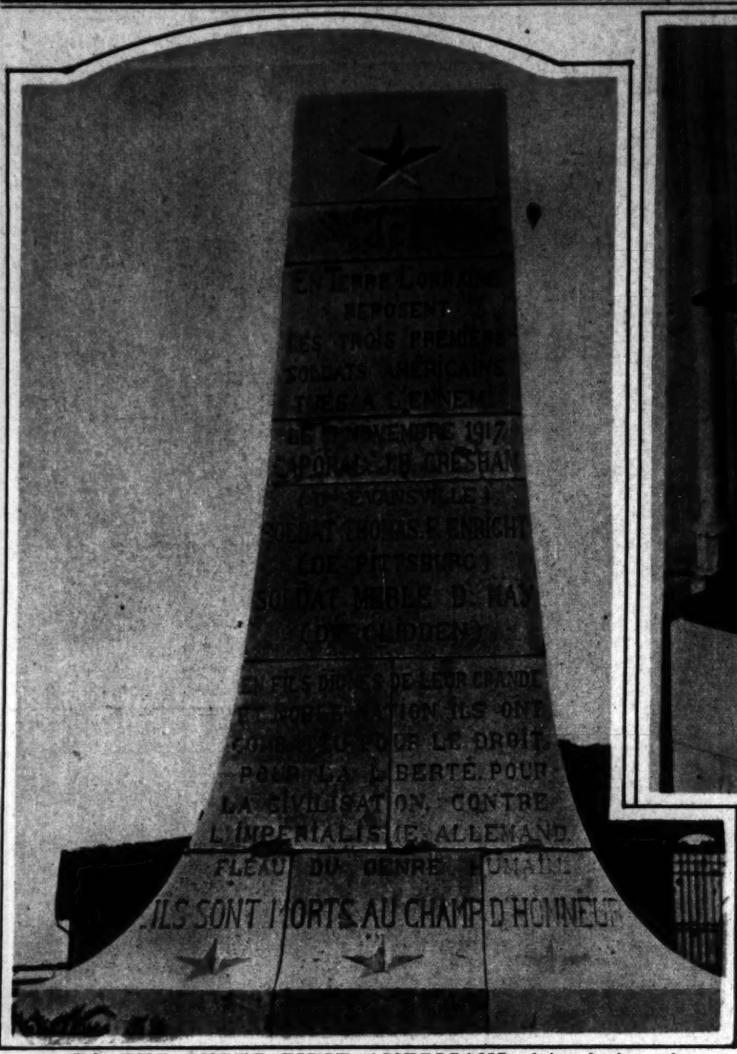
A MADCAP PRINCESS—Ileana of Roumania, who says she is too busy with her charities for an elopement, rumors of which have been persistent, finds time to don picturesque costume for the benefit of the camera.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS to Mexico's president. Dwight W. Morrow chats with President Calles, who is seated in the high-backed chair.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

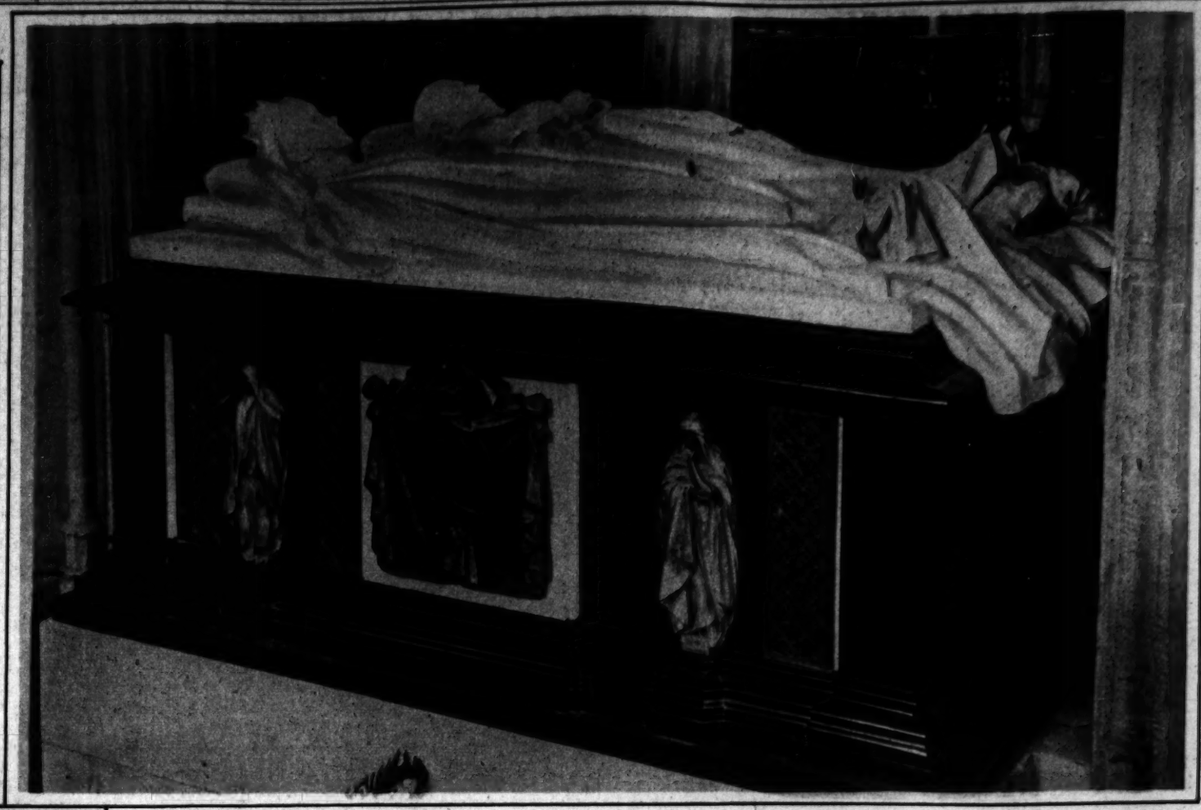
SHERWOOD ANDERSON TURNS COUNTRY EDITOR—The writer, at the right, in the composing room of the Democrat at Marion, Va. He has bought the Democrat and the Smith, Va., News, both weeklies, and will edit them personally.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



HONOR TO JOHN PAUL JONES—On behalf of the National Sojourners, during Navy day exercises in Washington, Capt. George F. Unmacht lays a wreath at the base of the statue to the immortal sea hero of the Revolution.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



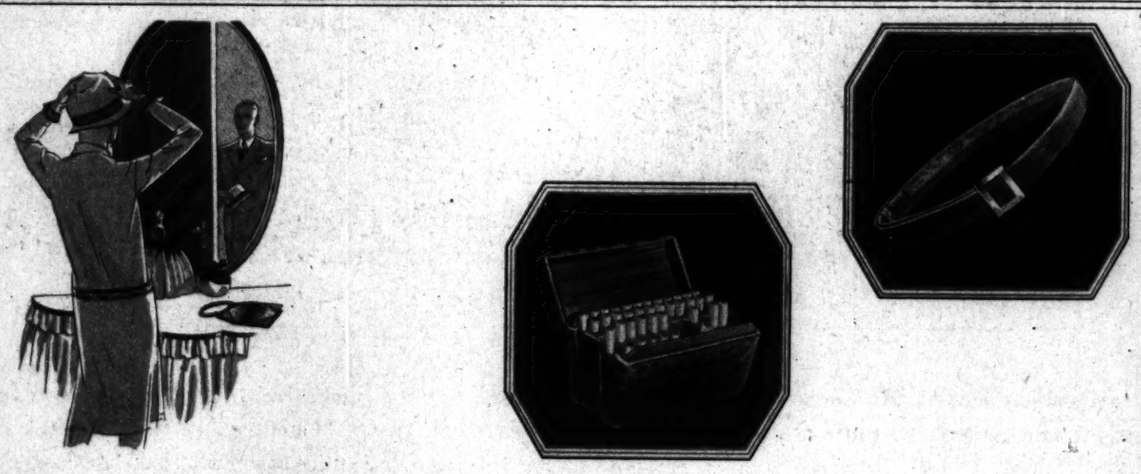
TO THE THREE FIRST AMERICANS slain during the war, this monument recently was erected in France. "Here in Lorraine soil," the inscription reads, "lie the three first American soldiers slain by the enemy." And, following the names, "Worthy sons of their great and noble nation, they fought for right, for liberty, for civilization, against German imperialism, plague of mankind. They died on the field of honor."
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



HERE LIE KING EDWARD VII. AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND, sleeping their last sleep in a marble and bronze tomb lately unveiled in Windsor castle. The sculptured figures represent the royal couple in robes of state, and at the feet of the king the artist has put his best loved dog, Caesar.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SPANISH HONOR "GRAND OLD MAN" OF JAPANESE NAVY—The Spanish minister, at the left in the first row, and Captain Don Gonzalo de la Puerta y Guis of the Spanish navy, at the right, pay a visit of respect to Admiral Togo, center, who defeated the Russian fleet in the historic battle of the Sea of Japan in 1905. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SOCIETY RIDES TO HOUNDS ON CHICAGO'S NORTH SHORE—The dog pack ready for the chase of the Onwentsia Hunt club on the Paul Llewellyn estate at Lake Forest, whence the riders followed hound and quarry over fences and untilled land. (Tribune photograph.)



Accessories in Alpina Jungle Leathers Achieve True Chic

So incredibly chic are the decorative charms of Alpina's python and water-snake leathers, that no smart wardrobe is complete without accessories in either these interesting fabrics or Alpina's delicate and durable lizard leathers.

ALPINA
has the Vogue

A Eugene Wave

Special Offer!
Permanent Wave
$5

EUGENE—the wave of perfection and satisfaction—within the reach of all who desire permanent hair beauty at the amazingly low price of $5. A perfect Marcel guaranteed.

Fashion Favors the Swirl
Here you will find Chicago's most famous swirl wavers to serve you.
Cut, shampoo and swirl wave at $2

No Appointment Necessary
Downtown Shops Only

Madame Love
FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
19 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PARIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO
1422-24 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 5413
Lobby—Shops Bldg. 17 N. Wabash
Dearborn 4230
1960 Lawrence Ave. Rav. 3282

6 Photographs FOR $6

ISN'T it about time you had a new picture taken? A fine Walinger photograph would make a most appreciated Christmas gift. Make up your mind to come in this week. Bring this ad.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Walinger Studio
PHOTOGRAPHS of QUALITY
Champlain Bldg.
37 S. Wabash Ave.
Phone Central 7734

sophisticate
finger tips!

She is truly the modern woman—smartly dressed, conversationally clever, exquisitely groomed. Her very finger tips enchant with their lustrous rose-petal beauty.

With a few strokes of a brush she has transformed dull nails into gaily sparkling finger tips so much in vogue. Naturally she has Eclador Liquid Nail Polish—favored first by fashionables on the Continent.

Eclador is a lasting lustre . . . in smart Parisian shades of rose . . . the more conservative . . . a colorless lustre. And for evening . . . Rosée de Perles, a fascinating mother-of-pearl polish . . . exclusive to the lover of the unusual.

Eclador . . . a creation of J. Lesquendieu . . . will not streak or discolor. It is made, packed and sealed at Ivry-sur-Seine . . . and obtainable at your favorite . . .

eclador
for the Nails

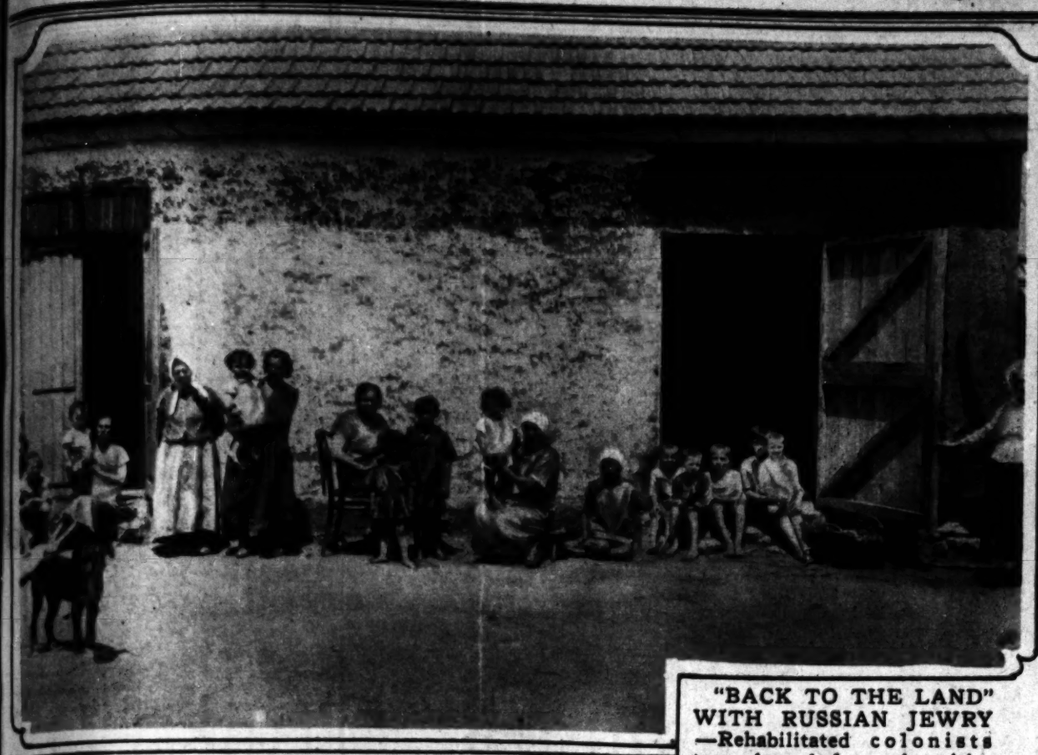
Lesquendieu
PRONOUNCED LES-KAWN-DUH

The makers of Liquid Veneer
J. LESQUENDIEU, Inc. Perfumers
45 West 45th Street, New York City

The Best Comics and Cartoons in America!

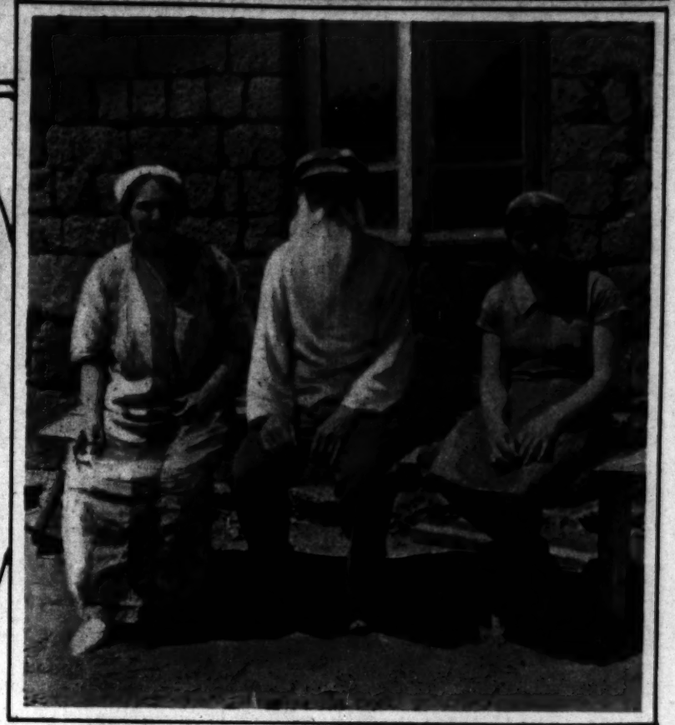
John T. McCutcheon, Carey Orr, and Gaar Williams as cartoonists—Sid Smith, Frank Willard, Frank King, Harold Gray, Carl Ed, Walter Berndt, Martin Branner and Ferd Johnson as "comic" artists—W. E. Hill with his page of fun at the expense of our whims and foibles—these twelve form an array of humorous talent that can't be equaled in America. And they're all in The Tribune every Sunday—making one more reason why The Tribune is the world's greatest buy in Sunday newspapers!

Rosenwald, Russia



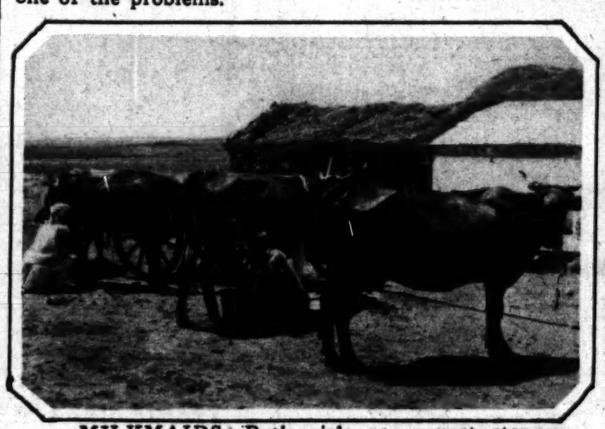
"BACK TO THE LAND" WITH RUSSIAN JEWRY—Rehabilitated colonists transplanted from the cities and towns of Russia as a result of the $9,000,000 United Jewish campaign in America, toward which Julius Rosenwald of Chicago contributed a million. As you perceive, race suicide is distinctly not one of the problems.

THE GIRL WITH THE HOE—A young citizen of Rosenwald, the Crimean colony named for the Chicago philanthropist. Service in the field is the common lot of the girls, who fall to with a vim in spite of the fact that few are accustomed to it.



HOME—The venerable old man once was a prosperous merchant; he is as enthusiastic now over farming as he ever was over the shop.

A ROSENWALD STREET—Typical houses built for the Jewish farmers, provided with all sanitary requirements and kept scrupulously clean.



MILKMAIDS—Both girls are expert stenographers and formerly were employed at a bank in Minsk.

TYPES—A group of the colonists who seem to be leading a happy life at Rosenwald. Of all the farm centers established for Russia's persecuted Jews, this is the most prosperous.

(Photographs copyright by E. M. Newman, from Wide World.)

Somehow the evening never seems complete without this fine old ginger ale

THE WINNING HAND

To THINK of entertaining is to think instinctively of "Canada Dry." For there is something about this fine old ginger ale which adds a bit of distinction to every occasion and makes your home, indeed, a pleasant place to be.

The very sparkle of this famous and honored drink brings memories of some well-remembered visit to a great hotel or exclusive club. Just to pour it forth into the long-stemmed glasses is to give new charm to napery and silver and add a cheery, joyous note to the bridge game, the dinner, or the dance.

So it has been said that the evening never seems complete without this *Champagne of Ginger Ales*. It accentuates a welcome . . . lingers in a farewell. "I've had a lovely time" is no idle, empty phrase when recollections of truly pleasant hours warm the parting handclasp.

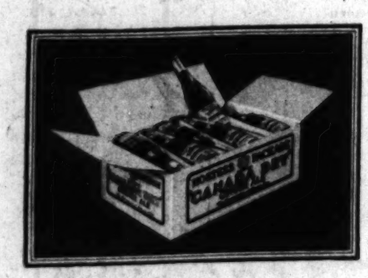
Here are two especially new and delightful ways to serve "Canada Dry" at dinner or when good friends call—

Moonlight Punch

Squeeze and strain the juice of four lemons; add one cup of sugar. Slice two lemons and one large orange; then add to the sweetened lemon juice. Just before serving pour in four bottles of "Canada Dry" over a block of ice. Crushed mint may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Nectar

Combine one cup of fresh pineapple juice, the juice of one-half lemon, and the juice of one lime. Add one teaspoon of powdered sugar. Chill and place in a tall glass. Fill with "Canada Dry."



You will always have enough for the unexpected guest if you order "Canada Dry" in this convenient Hostess Package.

Look for the Name CANADA DRY *on the Bottle Cap*

© 1927

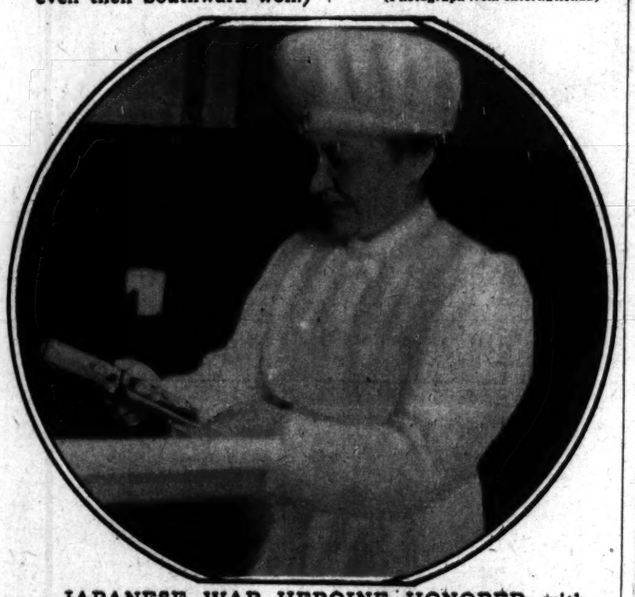
"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529

PRELATE JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB—The bishop of London climbed into golfdom's hall of fame during a match between his diocese of London and the diocese of Southwark at Tandridge, England. (But even then Southwark won.) (Photograph from International.)



JAPANESE WAR HEROINE HONORED with the Florence Nightingale medal. Mme. Eiko Tamaki, head nurse at the Japanese Red Cross hospital at Tokyo, has been decorated for services in the Russo-Japanese and World wars by the International Red Cross conference at Geneva. Mme. Tamaki, daughter of a doctor, is 54, and has been a nurse since 1899.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Christmas
When loving thoughts turn to home, bring untold joy to those who would treasure the most precious of gifts,
Your Photograph
Photographs Live Forever
GIBSON STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

THE NEW DUNHILL VANITY

An entirely new concept in Vanity construction, which is thrilling all society!

Petite in size and surprisingly thin, this fascinating conceit embodies in one unit the four requisites to make-up.

Powder, rouge, lipstick—and mirror! All are concealed within the tiny encasement.

In metals and enamels.
Five to five hundred dollars.

ALFRED DUNHILL, LTD.
and E. & J. BASS, INC.
New York City

Of Course! — *at* —
Lyon & Healy
Chicago Expects to Find Everything New at
Brunswick
Panatropes *with* Radiolas
and Panatropes *for* Records

Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola
Broadcast and recorded music in all its glory
Price
$1250

WHENEVER there is something new in things musical, or improved models and new designs are to be brought out, the public knows they will be at Lyon & Healy's. If a full representation, or one more complete than usual is to be seen anywhere, the public well knows that it will see it here. The splendid, comprehensive manner in which we now present the latest marvelous Brunswick Panatropes and Panatrope-Radiolas, proves what a difference it makes, where you look and where you buy. Make it a point to see.

Glorious in the Home Are Such Pleasure Sources as These!

Prices from $90 to $1250

FOR every home there is a Panatrope at a price comfortably within reach. A truly gorgeous possession will be the magnificent new *Electric Panatrope-Radiola.* It contains the most powerful RCA Radiola, in combination with the last word in Panatropes equipped with radio amplification—both radio and record divisions of the instrument designed for complete electric light socket operation. *In two models* $1150 and $1250.

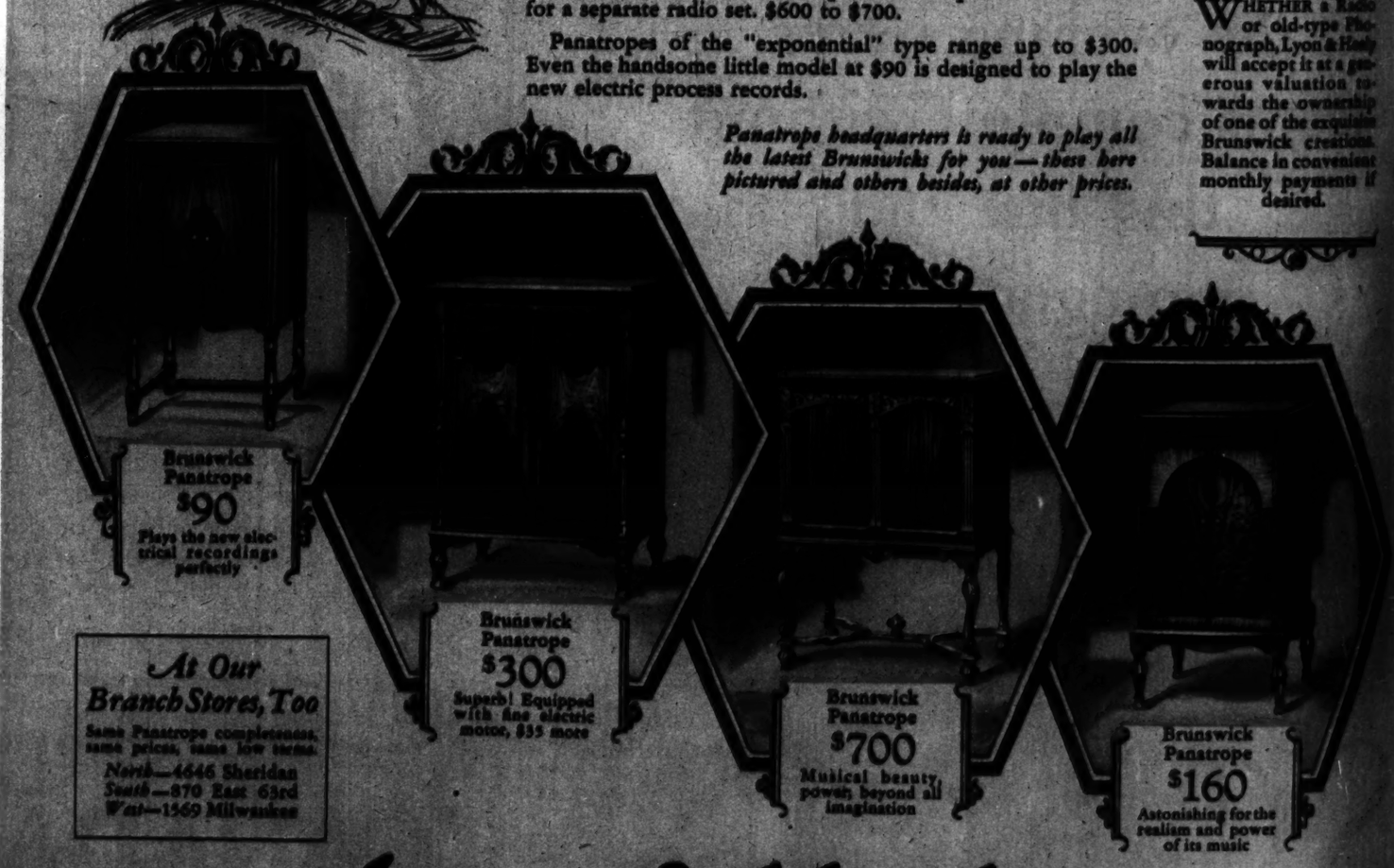
The Electrical Panatropes for record playing are other magnificent new-day instruments. The power loud-speaker is available for a separate radio set. $600 to $700.

Panatropes of the "exponential" type range up to $300. Even the handsome little model at $90 is designed to play the new electric process records.

Panatrope headquarters is ready to play all the latest Brunswicks for you—these here pictured and others besides, at other prices.

Turn in the Old Instrument Now

WHETHER a Radio or old-type Phonograph, Lyon & Healy will accept it at a generous valuation towards the ownership of one of the exquisite Brunswick creations. Balance in convenient monthly payments if desired.



Brunswick Panatrope $90
Plays the new electrical recordings perfectly

Brunswick Panatrope $300
Superb! Equipped with fine electric motor, $35 more

Brunswick Panatrope $700
Musical beauty, power, beyond all imagination

Brunswick Panatrope $160
Astonishing for the realism and power of its music

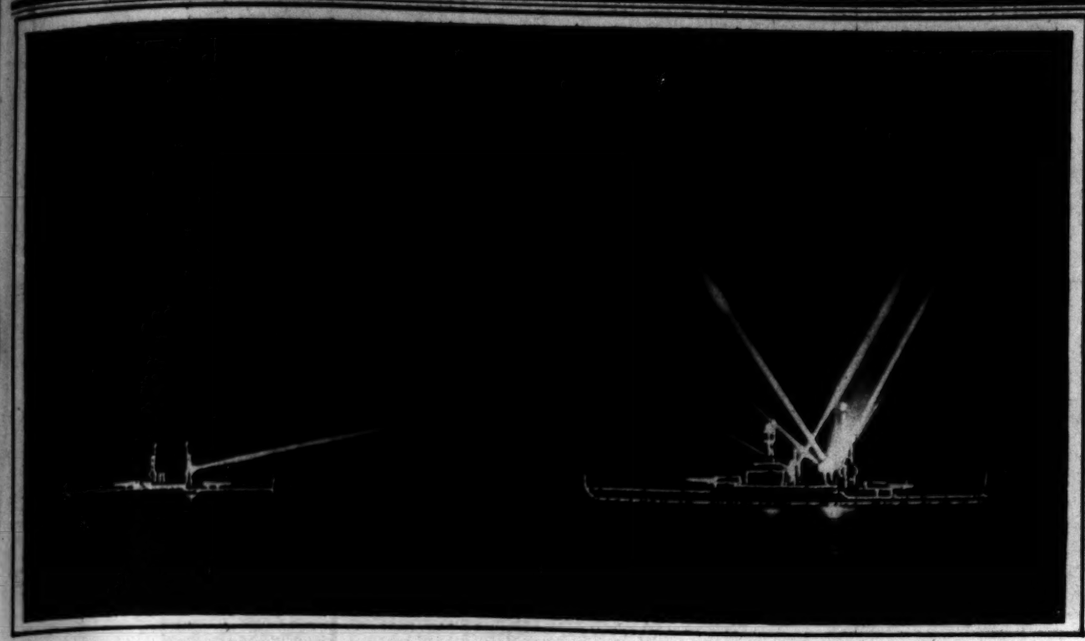
At Our Branch Stores, Too
Same Panatrope completeness, same prices, same low terms.
North—4646 Sheridan
South—870 East 63rd
West—1569 Milwaukee

PANATROPE DISPLAY OPEN EVENINGS

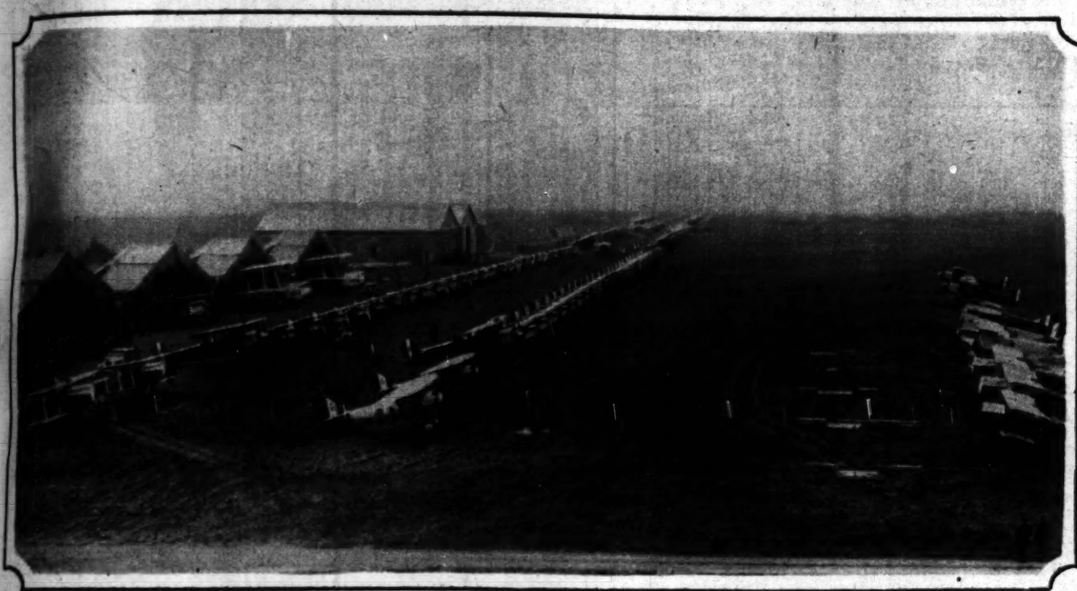
Lyon & Healy

WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BLVD.

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC



THE NAVY DRESSES UP—The battleships New Mexico and Tennessee, lying in "man-'o-war row" in San Francisco bay, gleam with jewel strands of light and blazing searchlights that sweep white lanes through the dusky night. (Photograph from Wide World.)



HALF A THOUSAND PLANES fly for Italian king. The 500 machines which darkened the sky in aerial maneuvers at the Italian military aviation camp in the province of Udine are drawn up in line for inspection. Italy's rising air power, hinted at by the recent world record flight of 300 miles per hour, is further revealed by this formidable concentration. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

REMEMBERING THE MARNE—David Lloyd George, wartime premier, speaks at the dedication of "Deliverance," a memorial to the victory of the Marne, presented to the Finchley urban district, London, by Viscount Rothermere. Lloyd George is to the left of the memorial, beside the microphone. (Photograph from U. & U.)

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR in the annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture, now current at the Art Institute, is "A Summer Day," for which John E. Costigan was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $1,500.

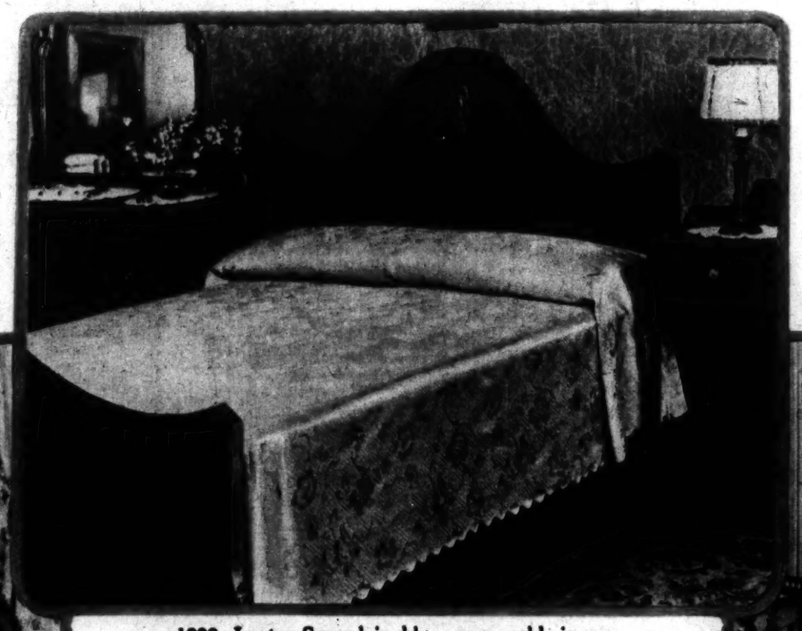
LET THE SPREAD BE THE *KEY* TO COLOR

A BEDSPREAD can be just a thing to cover a bed. *Or* it can glorify the whole room and determine the dominant note of its color scheme.

Scranton Lustre Spreads are of the latter class for two definite reasons: 1, they are made in so many shades, colors, and designs that you are sure to find just the one for *your* room. And 2, they yield nothing of their dainty freshness to the harsh treatment of the wash tub or the sunlight.

Compare Scranton Lustre Spreads with the ordinary spreads. Notice the colors in the Scranton Spreads—then the workmanship. *Feel* them. Now you will know why the Scranton label is sewn on every Lustre Spread. See them at your favorite store.

Or mail the coupon for the booklet. It shows in color the many and varied designs from which to make your selection.



1900. Lustre Spread in blue, rose, gold, ivory, green or orchid. Brocaded pattern.

[*Left*] 8600. Lustre Spread, champagne with blue piping, rose with green piping, green with gold piping, gold with green piping. Overdrape set, 2242-2243, ruffled Lustre Marquisette. All colors, 30 ins. by 2¾ yards. Glass Curtain 16903. Silver and gold. 40 ins. by 2½ yds.

[*Right*] 3100. Lustre Spread. Blue, rose, gold, orchid or green. Brocaded patterns.

All Scranton Spreads come in 72 in. and 90 in. widths by 108 ins. long. Also in bolster sets and by the yard to match.

SCRANTON *LUSTRE SPREADS*

Scranton products are carried extensively by the best stores in Chicago and by leading merchants throughout the Middle West.

MAIL this coupon for booklets

SCRANTON LACE COMPANY, Scranton, Pa.

Please send me without charge your booklets, "Scranton Bedspreads" and "New Outlooks for Every Home."

*Name*_____ *City*_____

*Address*_____ *State*_____

HOUSEKEEPING COLLEGES are maintained in three foreign neighborhoods of Chicago in model flats to teach young girls cooking, sewing, bedmaking, budgeting, hygiene, laundering, etc. Pictured here are two of the busy classrooms. This fine philanthrophy has been maintained for nineteen years by the Association of Housekeeping Centers. The officers are Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell, president; Miss Adela Barrett and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, vice-presidents; Mrs. George Massey, secretary, and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, treasurer.

D. A. R. CHIEF HERE this week to be the guest of the five Chicago chapters at a reception on Thursday in the Stevens hotel. She is Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau of Connecticut. Mrs. Samuel W. Earle, formerly of Chicago but now residing in Washington as recording secretary-general, also will be a guest.

"DO HAVE SOME MONEY!" insisted Mary Pickford—and she forthwith served Kathleen Norris, who wrote "My Best Girl" for her, with $25,000—in nickels and dimes.

SOMETHING is about to crack! Apparently. The scene before you in which George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent look so expectant is from "Underworld," produced by Paramount from the story by Ben Hecht. The film is scheduled at the Roosevelt theater this week.

"Now we know . . it will not break!"

"OUR STANLEY crashed to the road. Such a fall, we thought, must surely break it. Imagine our relief to find it as good as ever—the contents unharmed!

"Now we know it will not break."

* * *

The Stanley Super Vac is the only unbreakable vacuum bottle made. All steel, lined with porcelain enamel. No fragile, dangerous glass filler to be shattered.

Guaranteed for life—(1) Not to break (2) Not to leak (3) To hold temperature.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes. Ask also to see the Stanley Carafe, Pitcher and Gallon Jug.

Write for free booklet. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. C-5, Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY SUPER VAC VACUUM BOTTLE

Exclusive Clubs, Fine Hotels—and for Your Own Table, too!

Snow flurries in the air . . . . wood-boxes to fill . . . . cold days . . . . nights of the hunter's moon . . . . ham and eggs for breakfast . . . . what ham!

It wasn't altogether boyish appetites—the ham *was* better! Folks took more time; nothing but green, real hickory-wood smoke—smudging, pungent, but fragrant, too.

Nor do we hurry now with our new

DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB HAM

For epicures a fine, old-time treat.

Probably the finest cornfed porkers in the world are raised here around Mason City. Only the finest of these are good enough to make this splendid new DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB ham.

Our special, secret cure—the slow smoking with real hickory—the new style packing—all our own ideas. The price is but little more than that of ordinary ham. The difference in flavor, tenderness and juiciness, a revelation.

You may buy from us at 50c the pound. (We pay transportation). Weight between 14 and 16 pounds only. Retail markets do not sell them. Order today; we suggest two, one to bake and one to slice.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of COUNTRY CLUB Hams
Mason City, Iowa

Order today with the assurance of our guarantee of your satisfaction. Money back, otherwise.

Please send me, prepaid, on your guarantee, JACOB E. DECKER & SONS, MASON CITY, IOWA Country Club Hams. I enclose check.

He Never Knew Her Name

NED BRIGGS was waiting for his father in the foyer of a fashionable hotel—and lost in meditation. Suddenly a strangely striking fragrance came to him—a fragrance arresting, arousing, pulse-quickening . . .

Someone had passed his chair. He was too late to see her face. "Jumping Geewhackus," he exclaimed to himself, springing to his feet. "A girl with the good taste to pick such a delightful perfume as that," he thought, "must be a rather delightful sort of person!"

Just then the girl turned. "I'm a good guesser," Ned flattered himself. "What a tragedy I don't know her. And what a shame I was ever taught that polite etiquette insists on proper introductions."

* * *

The perfume which so attracted him, so stirred and pleased him, was Orange Blossom Fragrancia—a wildly witching perfume that casts its spell on all who breathe of it.

Orange Blossom Fragrancia by Raquel

In perfume and toiletries

Also creators of L'Endoley and Clair de La Noche (Fragrance of the Night)

Raquel Inc. ~ 475 Fifth Avenue ~ New York

PITY THE POOR WORKING GIRL in a situation like this! Billie Dove is thus beleaguered in "American Beauty." It's a First National film and it's showing at the Oriental this week, beginning tomorrow.

RALPH FORBES you will remember as the youngest brother in "Beau Geste." He's with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now, and this is his latest photograph.

LEILA HYAMS had this taken while she was enjoying a day off from work at the Warner Brothers' studio. Looks fairly at peace with the world, doesn't she?

of Quality Product KROLL AB At Factory Prices

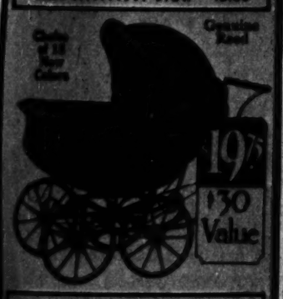
Come To Our Factory

Buy Direct!
English Coaches
And Combinations

35
147.50 Value

Equipped with Balloon Tires, Ball Bearing Wheels. Choice of Newest Colors, Including Red, Blue, Green, Gray

Regular Value:
$ 50.00 ..... Now $24.75
45.00 ..... Now 33.50
65.00 ..... Now 45.00



Choice of 12 New Colors
Genuine Reed
195
130 Value

Now On Display!
XMAS
Doll Carriages
Reserve Yours Now
At Factory Prices
$4.75 - $7.50 - $10.75
$15.00

Send for Catalog!

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Any Carriage made for Reference We Call for and Deliver

HOURS: Daily to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!

Chicago Raby (Royal Baby) Carriage Co.

FACTORY: 1651-71 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM: 177 N. State St., Second Floor (Next to the Chicago Theatre)

Both Salesrooms Open Mondays from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

* * *

The Men's Furnishing Store of Chicago
Presents the Newest Ideas in

Silk Mufflers

for Particular Men and Young Men

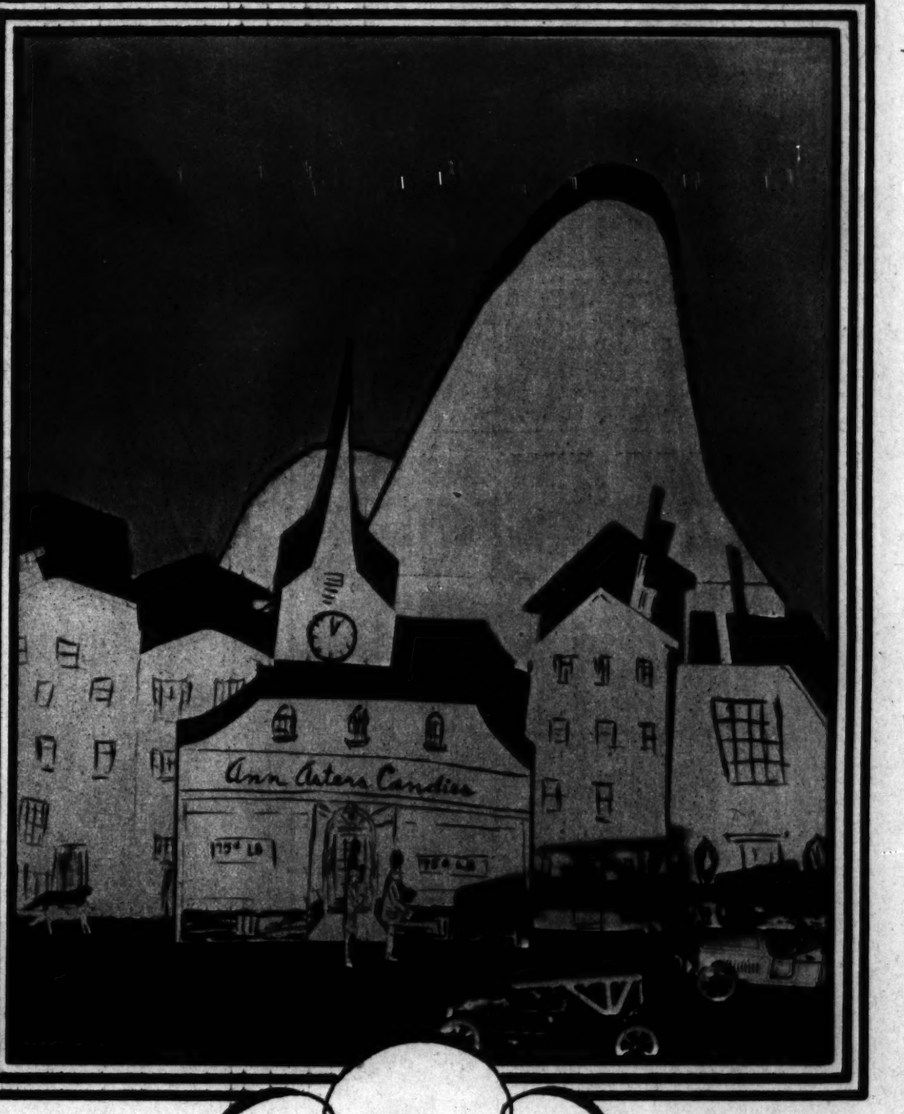
BEAUTIFUL patterns and rich colors in an infinite variety of fine, luxurious Silks from this country and abroad. Very moderately priced, $3.50 to $13.50.

Above—A gay, colorful Foulard Silk Muffler—different! $5.

At top, right—Imported English Repp Silk in crossbar design. $7.50.

Center—Lightweight Foulards, smartly shaded—of British design. $7.50.

At bottom—Another smart English Foulard—inexpensive, too—$5.



The Main Store On The Main Street In Every Part of Town—Soon

Four new candy shops that will soon grow to forty—offering new and better candies to all Chicago . . . . assortments of chocolates, bonbons, caramels and specialties made in Ann Asters own kitchens at 75c, hard candies 50c a pound.

Ann Asters CANDIES

STUDIO:
1303 IRVING PARK BLVD.
Corner Clark Street

1002 ARGYLE STREET
At Sheridan Road

1631 HOWARD STREET
Rogers Park

57 EAST MADISON STREET
Mellers Bldg.

65 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Across from Garrick Theater

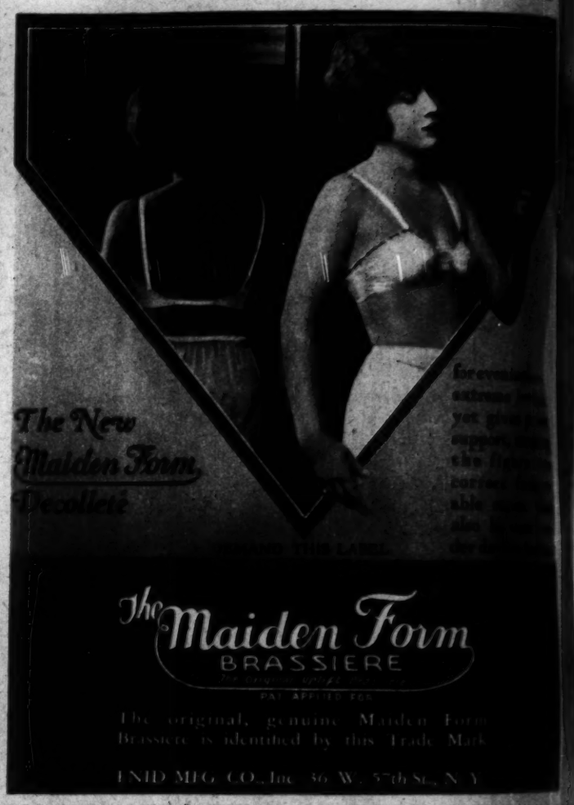
More than 4,000 people helped to produce this SUNDAY TRIBUNE!

SOCIETY

A BLOSSOMING BUD AND ONE THAT HAS BLOSSOMED—Miss Roberta Harvey, at the left, will make her bow to Chicago society on Dec. 3. The debut of Miss Miriam Hart occurred Nov. 5.

A QUARTETTE OF NOVITIATES—Left to right, Miss Elizabeth Linn, who will be presented to society on Dec. 2; Miss Anne Wood and Miss Ethel Harmon, debs of the early season, and Miss Sophia Harrington, who will make her bow on Nov. 22.

A TITLED TUTOR—During a vaudeville visit to Chicago, Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), at the left, received a visit from the four Junior League girls pictured with her and rewarded them with tips that will be of service in the Children's theater, which opens with "The Rose and the Ring" next Saturday morning at the Harris theater. Reading from Miss Lillie's left, the visitors are Mrs. John Blakemore, Miss Sarane Otis, Miss Daisianna Smith, and Miss Virginia Seeley. (Tribune photographs.)



A BLESSING ON YOUR HEAD

You can now enjoy the comfort and convenience of a permanent wave all your life—

For you can re-wave, the Eugene way, as often as you like.

The Eugène Method is selective—it avoids double-waving the remains of your previous permanent, and strictly confines the new wave to the newly grown straight hair. Thus the slightly higher fee of the Eugène permanent waver is repaid a thousand-fold in the saving of your hair.

Write for our interesting new brochure "The Eugène Method". It is free upon request to

EUGÈNE, Ltd., of London and Paris
565 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Eugène-Created by the Eugène Perforated Re-wave finger assists double-waving the already waved hair!

By means of the Eugène Two-Sectional Steamer only the new straight hair need be steamed at all!

EUGÈNE PERMANENT WAVES

Cap'n Kidd Boots by CAMCO

CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO. Cambridge Mass.

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
INSIST ON GETTING
TIM'S CAP

For Boys, Children and Men
TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

Relieves Pains—Aches—Sprains

Neat flesh-colored external application—steady concentrated treatment—fits anywhere—on and off quick—no rubbing—no grease.

For rheumatic, sciatic, neuritic pains—lumbago—weak back—chest colds and many other troubles.

PAINPATCH

Many women of refinement have found it relieves periodic pains, too.

TRY IT AND BE FREE
At all good druggists

PAINPATCH, Inc.
10 Prospect Place, East Orange, N. J.
Mail Coupon with 10c for Sample

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

NOTE the enlarged rotogravure picture section of this issue—the extra serial, "Alibi," by William Almon Wolff, in the Rotogravure Magazine Section. These are only two of the newly added *extra* values which make The Sunday Tribune more than ever the world's greatest buy in Sunday newspapers!

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PERSONS—At a popularity contest, involving such combinations of notables in New York, Miss Blanche Yurka, stage star, showed her pet sheep, Bum. (Photograph from Wide World.)

THIS SIMPLE COUNTRY LASS with her pet is none other than Miss Ann Harding, another theater notable, with her lion cub, Lady Betty. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MR., MRS. AND BABY BISON, snapped by F. C. Suessenguth of St. Paul half an hour after the infant's arrival at Thermopolis, Wyo. The bison, which once roamed the prairies in huge herds, are now confined to government reservations.

Special Facilities for FITTING the "HARD-TO-FIT"

VIEW OF A CORNER OF OUR SPECIAL FITTING DEPT.

The Lindy Strap

WITH LIGHT WEIGHT TURN SOLE AND MAIN SPRING ARCH.

$12

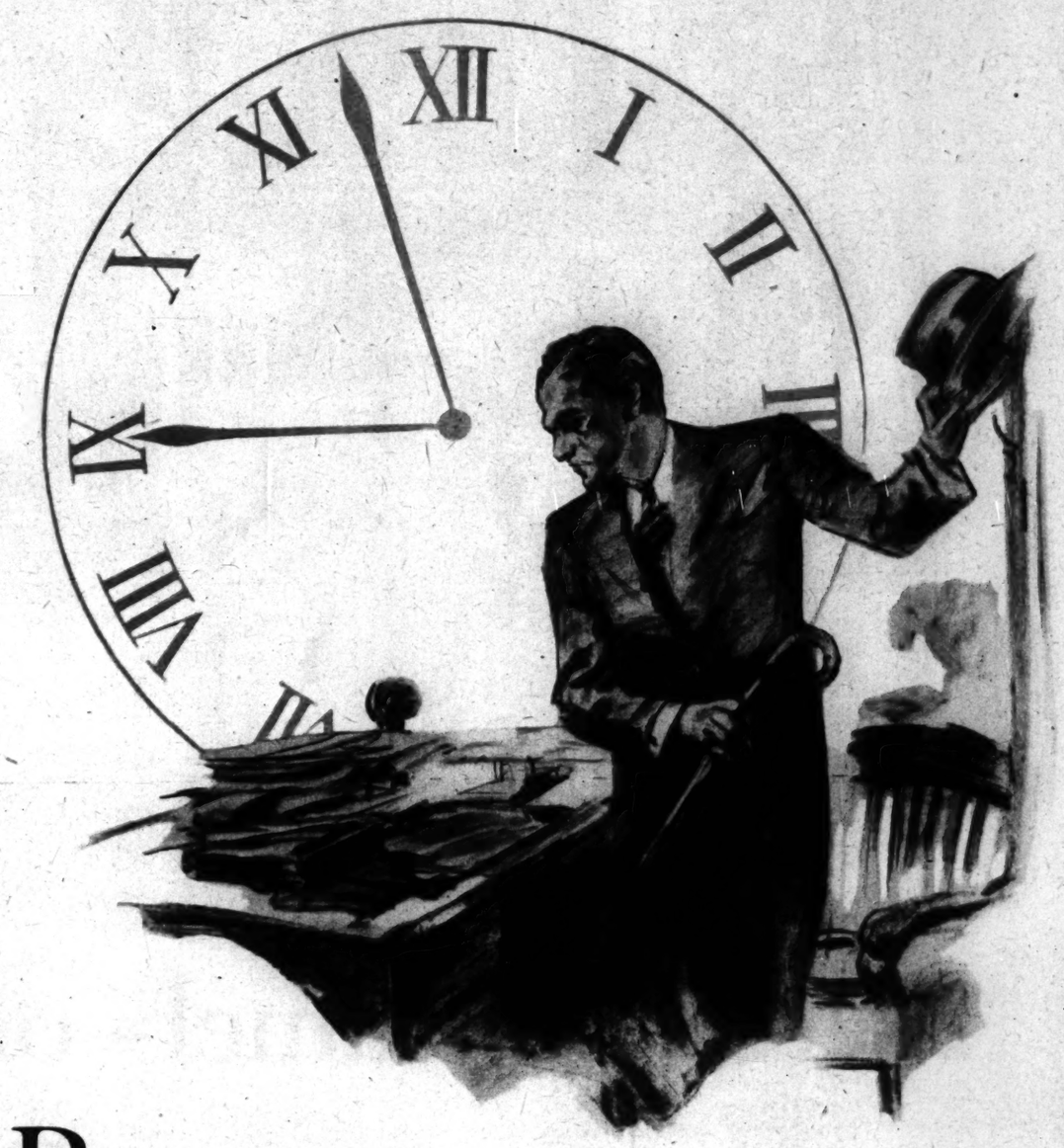
Now Walk-Over offers the newest development in shoe fitting service—the "Special Fitting Department." Expert fitters of long experience—aided by the extensive selection of "Main Spring Arch" Walk-Overs and the exactness of the Footograph method of fitting—render a superior service. If you have "hard-to-fit" feet, these specialists will gladly give you the benefit of their knowledge, that you may enjoy comfortable, perfect fitting Walk-Over Shoes in the smartest new patterns.

WALK-OVER

SHOE STORE *Palmer House*

125 South State Street

64 East Monroe (Women's only); 14 S. Dearborn (Men's Only); 4700 Sheridan Road; 1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 607 Davis St., Evanston. Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend or the Walk-Over dealer in your community.



Regular, but . . .

24 hours late!

"I DON'T know what's the matter with me. I'm certain I'm not constipated," people often say. "I am fortunate in being *regular*."

But medical science has made new discoveries which show that faulty elimination often exists even when habits are regular.

◆ ◆

X-Ray laboratory tests have detected a condition of latent (hidden) constipation. They show that thousands of people though regular—are *late*. Twenty-four hours—forty-eight hours—even later in some cases.

Cathartics are not the solution, the medical profession says. The way back to perfect health is through the use of corrective *food*.

◆ ◆

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food—as fresh as the growing vegetables in your own garden. It cleanses the entire intestinal canal, makes elimination easier, more complete, *prompt*.

Buy two or three days' supply at a time from your grocer and keep it in any cool, dry place. Eat three cakes regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals; plain, or dissolved in water, cold or hot (not scalding).

For stubborn cases of constipation physicians say to take one cake with a glass of hot water (not scalding) before each meal and at bedtime. Eat Yeast faithfully, regularly, for three months. You will be amazed at the way your system has been toned up. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. N-800, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Minneapolis, Minn.

"*My work* as a plumbing and heating contractor makes physical fitness essential. But heretofore I felt run down and sluggish. I dreaded work. I was badly constipated. I had tried cathartics and other treatments. But everything had failed. Then, I discovered this wonderful fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast. Now I feel like an entirely different person—thanks to that inexpensive and pleasant remedy. I can't give too much praise to Fleischmann's Yeast."

REUBEN E. HOLMQUIST

H A V E A

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Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 13, 1927

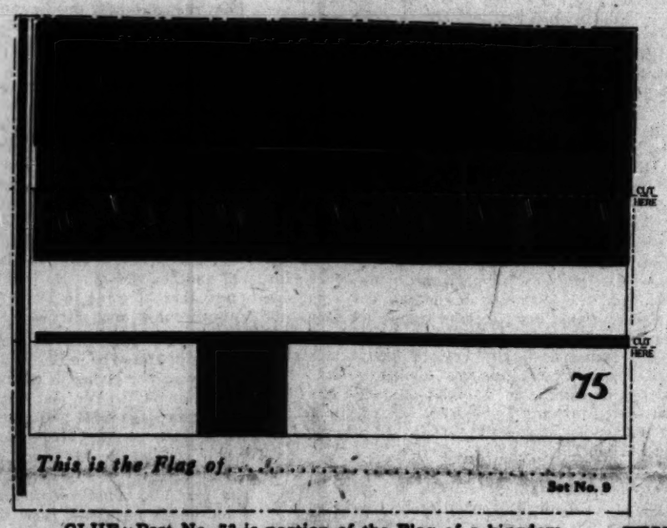
The Chicago Tribune *Presents*

The Patriotic

GAME *of* FLAGS

$10,000.00 *in* Cash Prizes

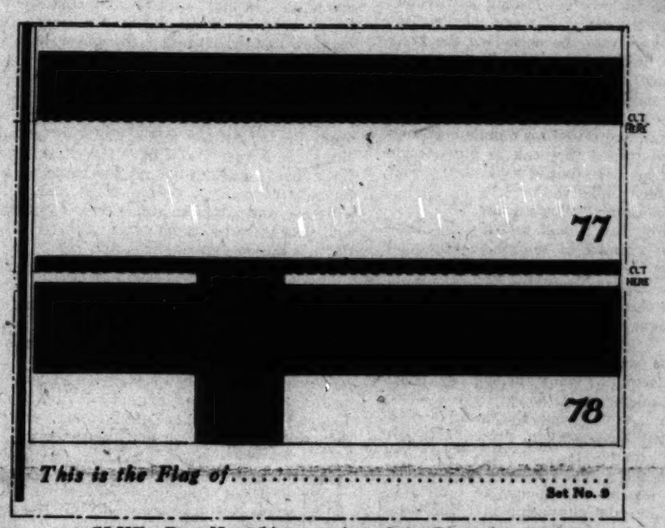
For Best Answers



CLUE: Part No. 73 is portion of the Flag of a kingdom whose unit of currency is called the "leva." Part No. 74 is a portion of the Flag of a republic bounded on the north by Nicaragua. Part No. 75 is a portion of the Flag of a republic whose president is chosen for a term of six years.

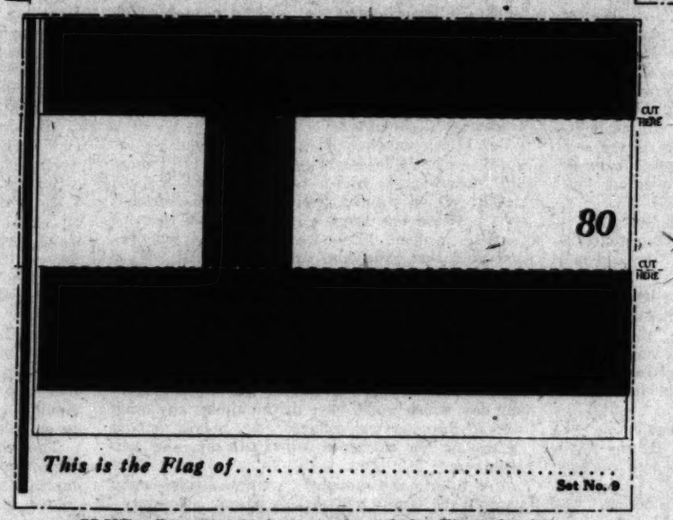
Here Is Set No. 9

Cut these Flags apart, put them together properly, name them and win a big Cash Prize. Get Set No.10 in Next Sunday's Tribune!



CLUE: Part No. 76 is a portion of the Flag of a republic with an area of 23,005 square miles. Part No. 77 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which was an ally of the central powers in the world war. Part No. 78 is a portion of the Flag of a republic which established its independence through a treaty signed with Russia at Dorpat on Oct. 14, 1920.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!



CLUE: Part No. 79 is a portion of the Flag of a kingdom whose capital city is named Sofia. Part No. 80 is a portion of the Flag of a republic bounded on the west by the Gulf of Bothnia, Sweden and Norway. Part No. 81 is a portion of the Flag of a republic one of whose cities is the center of the banana trade.

School Teachers! NOTE:— The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils 5 special prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.

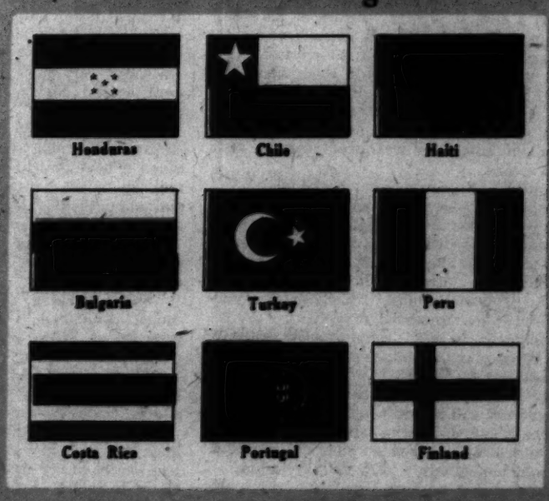
Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the Flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete set of Flags, in accordance with these rules.
2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.
4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each Flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the Flags.
5. In all, 42 Flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All Flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
7. To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.
8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the Flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Prizes:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
Next 5 Prizes $50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 1,330 Prizes $5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers, $100.00 each	500.00
1,443 Prizes Totaling	$10,000.00

The Three Flags Shown in Set No. 9 Are Among These



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BE SURE TO GET SET NO.10 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by Beatrice Grimshaw

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

MARTHA LYLE has been awarded a divorce decree in the English courts and must wait for it to be made absolute. In a tour of the east she meets Hugh Royden, grandson of Lord Wilsdon. Between Royden and inheritance of the title upon his grandfather's death stands only the possibility that an uncle and a cousin, reported dead in the antipodes, still live. Martha and Royden fall in love and are affianced. With Thomas Welch, a naturalist, to guide them, they go to a great lake in New Guinea in investigation of the uncle's fate. A white youth, Antares, and his father, who says his name is Smith, appear. Smith tells Royden that the latter's uncle is dead, and shows him the grave, but is evasive regarding his manner of passing. Martha and a native woman disappear in a canoe. Royden, Smith, and the resident magistrate go in search of them. Left alone with Welch, "Antares" confesses that "he" is Stella, daughter of the man who calls himself Smith. The canoe woman falls prey to an alligator; Martha escapes to an island, where she is found by Smith. Native head-hunters surround the two whites. Smith tells Martha the only means of escape lies in her immediate marriage to him. She agrees, and the ceremony is performed by the magistrate. Royden, enraged, sets out to "get" Smith. En route he runs across Welch and Stella. The ship bearing the newlyweds approaches.

INSTALLMENT X.

Hugh Royden's Aunt Martha.

ROUND the point of the island came the Lahara, going rather slowly. A native was at the wheel; two others, in the bow, seemed to be waiting to drop anchor. No white person was visible.

"This is a curious business," thought Welch. "I suppose they are coming home for the honeymoon; but it's damned odd that nobody is on deck."

His eyes, trained to closeness of observation by many a day spent watching wild things in the bush, ran quickly over the boat. Certainly she had an air of desolation about her apart from the absence of any responsible person at the wheel or in the bow. The boats seemed to have been slung in anyhow; they dangled from the davits all awry. A long end of rope trailed loose from the deck into the green of the lake water, dragging like a tail. The masts——

Welch never started; a trainer of wild beasts must have his nerves under control. But he pressed his lips rather tightly together as he looked at the foremast of the Lahara, and raised his mobile eyebrows. Royden, who had turned to speak to him, caught the expression of his face, looked back at the boat, and let out a sudden expletive.

"Half mast," he said. "Who's dead?"

One could hardly call it half masting the flag—that incompetent running of something crumpled, tangled, part way up the foremast, where it vainly strove to unloose its folds and flutter on the breeze. But it was quite clear that some one had tried his best to set that signal of distress. The question was, who?

The yacht came nearer; one of the natives on deck pulled over the telegraph; below the engines slacked and ceased. Some one, in a hoarse Papuan voice, shouted "Lower away!" and the anchors went down. Behind the boat the sun, dropping toward the lake, had lit therein blinding fires that threw back, augmented, the splendors of the burning sky. Against all this wonder of fire and gold the boat stood out black, like the ghost ship in "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Hugh saw the natives lower a boat, saw them sit, waiting, still as figures cut out in black paper, waiting—for whom? . . . Saw, with burning eyes and heart that throbbed heavily, a small, light figure come slowly up from the cabin. . . . Native? No. Man? No. Martha.

Welch heard the long, slow sigh of relief. Welch saw the unclinching of the closed hand, slackening of the tense muscles.

The dangerous moment was over. There would be no murder done tonight on the island owned by the man named Smith. For Smith had not come forth from the cabin; and Welch, looking on that clumsily half masted flag, felt sure, in his own mind, that he would never again come forth from any cabin any more.

Martha had landed. Hugh stood watching her with burning eyes, but without a word or a movement. Welch, reflecting that he at least owed the lady no grudge, went forward to meet her.

The sun was behind her when she landed, but as she turned to greet him he saw that she was curiously changed; almost in some indefinable way beaten, defeated. She was carelessly dressed, her hat askew on her blonde head, her flesh silk stockings slack, one side of her frock lower on its shoulder than the other. Martha had used to be the very soul of neatness, daintiness. Welch wondered, but found nothing to say save:

"Glad to see you back." He could not add "Mrs. Lyle."

Martha laughed unpleasantly.

"It's well some one is," she said. She was opening her mouth to go on when one of the boat boys, an Orokiva, started the Orokiva death cry. It was instantly taken up, in various tones, by the rest of the crew, and for a minute or two the air, the lake, rang with those wild, inhuman cries in which the Papuan native expresses his protest against the common lot of mankind, his melancholy forecast of the inevitable doom that will some day fall upon himself.

Welch stopped them as soon as he could; he was not without a certain private forecast of his own, warning him of the unhealthiness of such noises at that time and in that place. But the cries and the name that went and came among them had told their tale. It seemed to affect Royden somewhat strangely. He walked up to Martha, and, staring down from his bulky height at her fragile beauty, blurred and diminished by weariness, emotion, and distress, he spoke:

"So he's dead? So you've come back?"

"Yes," said Martha, scarcely looking at him. Her very voice seemed hardened, indefinitely changed.

"So," went on Royden, coolly dropping the subject of the death, as though it had been of no account. "So you're Mrs. Smith, are you?" He stared at her, almost brutally. "Did he force you to marry him?" he demanded roughly.

She did not seem to mind; some thought, entirely alien from Royden and his affairs of feelings, seemed to hold possession of her.

"No," she answered. "And I'm not Mrs. Smith."

"One must not call a lady a liar," declared Royden, his tone edged with satire. It seemed to rouse her. She turned and looked at him. "I'm not a liar," she told him calmly. "I'm Lady Wilsdon."

Hugh Royden said nothing. He went on saying nothing for an endless minute. It may have been the brassy reflection of the sun in the lake that made his face look oddly sallow. He was still strangely colored, though less pale, when he found his voice.

"I think," he said, "I understand. I understand—quite a number of things." In that moment one could see the great gentleman in Hugh Royden; the man of ancient honorable race to whom "noblesse oblige" was no empty motto. The soldier, too, who could take a death wound smiling.

"I must," he said, turning toward Welch, "have appeared quite extraordinarily stupid of late. No doubt I was the only person who did not understand the state of the case."

Nobody answered him. Welch, hammer in hand, stood in front of his tappa work, with the blackish lake sand beneath his feet and the brilliant green of the bush behind. He was wishing that these people would make up their silly differences and all go away—or almost all—leaving him to collect the fauna of the lake in peace. Martha had dropped, as if utterly wearied, on a log and was staring at her little, muddied shoes. Presently she looked up.

"He died very suddenly," she said. "I don't understand. It was only an hour ago. We were together, talking, and he fell down and his face turned a strange color. So I said, 'What is it?' and he said, 'I think, love, death'—so oddly, just like that—and then he said something else I couldn't understand, about an arm and a clot——"

"Ah!" broke in Welch. "I understand. Do you remember the first night we saw Antares? When—Smith—had injured an artery? Not at all an uncommon case—clot stopping the heart."

Martha did not answer him. "So then," she went on, "he asked me to kiss him and he said 'Good-by—we'——"

Something in the eyes of Hugh Royden checked her. "Where was I?" she asked peevishly. "O—yes. And then he just died. And I had hysterics. And one of the boys came along and said things about the Taubada being dead and put the flag up, and the engineers brought me over. So that's all."

"O, not quite all," observed Hugh Royden. "You are Lady Royden, you know."

"And you are Lord Royden, ain't you?" demanded Welch.

"It's a little confusing," allowed Royden, in such a smooth, pleasant voice that Martha knew him to be desperately angry, and by the tiny watch light of that knowledge began to collect her shattered hopes. When they cared they were always angry about things. It was only when they were getting tired that they became easy and good natured. . . .

"A little confusing," Royden said. "First I hear from the magistrate fellow that my grandfather's dead. So I infer that I have the title. And then I hear that I hadn't, but at the same time that I have. One will get used to it by and by. To be a beggar, and a millionaire, and then a beggar again, and then the other thing again, all inside a couple of days, is rather—wearing."

"A beggar—that's putting it rather strongly," objected Welch. "Surely you'd have had something."

"Quite surely not. My grandfather entailed every cent on the heir."

"Then Smith—I can't help calling him so—was a millionaire, as well as a peer, for a day?"

Royden ignored the question of Smith; chose not to speak of Smith; waved him away, in fine. Welch looked at him oddly, out of narrowed eyes. "There's something you've forgotten," he thought.

IF Royden had forgotten something, Martha, it seemed, had remembered something. She began to revive, like a flower after rain. Her head went up a little. She pulled her frock straight on her shoulder; felt her hat; coolly adjusted her stockings. Out of a bag she slipped a little mirror and began to powder her face. "I've been crying such quarts of tears over the poor dear," she explained. "I feel absolutely heart broken. It was all so sad. Of course—our little day on the island—a sort of picnic together—it wasn't long enough to take things seriously. It was all like a dream, a strange dream, to me." A dreamlike expression stole over her face, illustratively.

"Where's the corpse?" asked Welch.

She started, almost too visibly, at his roughness.

"We closed the door and left him," she said in a hushed voice.

"The dead lion," mocked Hugh Royden. Martha finished the unspoken half of the sentence for herself. "If he likes to call himself a dog," she thought, "I sha'n't object. He is so dreadfully angry that I do believe—I do believe I may manage to pull it off yet. But, goodness gracious, did ever any woman have such putrid luck?"

Welch had begun on his tappa again; he was smoothing a new piece into place. "By the way," he remarked, presently, "I suppose we may consider Lord Wilsdon master of the place now?"

"If the rotten place is worth considering," was Lord Wilsdon's reply.

"Then, my lord"—Welch was not given to my lording, but he wanted the title just then—"would you not like me to move out of the house in order to leave room for your lordship's aunt?"

"My what? Who?" There were a dozen different flavors in Hugh's reply. Amasement, relief, dismay, incredulity warred with each other and with yet another feeling or two unnamed.

"For your aunt, Lady Wilsdon."

Martha, on that, jumped to her feet. "How dare you?" she cried furiously.

"I don't understand," said the innocent tamer of wildcats. "I seem to have incurred your ladyship's displeasure. I was merely asking about the rooms. As your ladyship knows, the house is——"

"You said I was his—aunt!"

"Well, and aren't you—my lady?" Welch's accents were very quiet, very gentle, but they carried; went home. Martha knew herself defeated; this time, forever.

She had pluck; she called on it. With head held unnecessarily high, she turned to the tree ladder, called a boat boy to help her up and over it. "I shall go to the house," she said. "I suppose that red-haired tomboy will be better than no company at all."

"Are you speaking of Antares?" cried Hugh. A sudden thought had struck him—an amazing, illuminating thought.

"She's speaking of Stella Antares—the Hon. Stella," explained Welch. He had abandoned all pretense at tappa beating now. This scene was really too interesting.

"There seem," said Hugh Royden slowly, "to be a good many things that I haven't heard anything about. Stella Antares is one."

"O, if you didn't guess it," cried Martha, speaking in a very high key and with extreme rapidity—the true accent of the shrew—"I promise you every one else did. Such a creature! Indecent—bold—brought up like a savage——" She stopped; her lower lip fell down. Hugh was not even listening. He did not see her; did not see the black, burning sands of the lake, the fiery golden water, the yacht, poised like a great white bird a little way from shore. He saw a dusky room, half lit by native lamps; Smith taking his great bow down from the wall; himself, rough, hurried, and holding a pistol in his hand. He saw a slight figure crouched low on the mats at his feet, a hand—how white, how beautiful!—mutely refusing the instrument of death. He saw himself push the beautiful, humiliated creature away with his foot. . . .

Stella Antares! Lovely name and lovely wearer! Had he been blind, idiotic to think of her as a youth, blame her because she was kind, soft, as a woman should be? How had he been so strangely misled?

Welch could have told him; Welch, who understood Stella better than Royden did or could. Welch knew why the deceiving brave airs of Antares, a little while after the Lahara's coming, had begun to fade away; how it was that Martha had guessed and why she kept silence. As to why he had kept silence himself he hardly knew. Or, if he did, he didn't care to dwell on it. Nor did he care to consider why the world, just now, in spite of all the glories of lake and sun, of gilded islands, and birds bright as jewels sailing, and balancing in the blue, looked dark. . . .

He went on with his tappa beating.

Martha was gone. Hugh Royden, standing very straight and tall, was lighting another cigar. For a minute there was silence, while he drew in a breath or two of soothing smoke. The lake waves slapped

THE HEIRESS

"Either you must get some work to do or you must marry money," his Aunt Gertrude decreed. And then along came the most absurd little girl, with the most absurd clothes and voice and mannerisms—and worth a quarter of a million. . . . Next Sunday's rotogravure magazine's sparkling tale

by

FRANK SWINNERTON

along the Lahara's keel; their noise was increasing; the day had begun to decline. Across the opal sky a flight of hornbills went with outstretched, monstrous heads, home to the mainland woods; they made a sound like far off aeroplanes.

"Let's have it all clear," said Hugh presently. "I think I understand, but—this Smith was my late respected uncle?"

"I believe so," agreed Welch. "Nobody knew, but——"

"Somebody seems to have guessed. Quite. . . . He was as eccentric as ever and didn't want the title. I gather that. He fell in love with Mrs. Lyle——"

"Quite," mocked Welch. He could not help the tiny sneer, knowing that Royden understood as well as he did himself how the fall had been brought about.

Royden took no notice. "As to the—marriage," he said, "I shall have to ask Hopper for particulars if I——" He stopped, looked down at the black sand beneath his boot soles for a moment, and then went on. "If I—care to."

But Welch somehow guessed that he had not intended to finish his sentence just so. "'If I meet him' was what he meant to say at first," thought the other man. And he guessed, too, that neither soon nor late was Royden likely to care; that for him the incident of the marriage was closed; the door into that Bluebeard's chamber locked. What might be inside he would never know.

Martha meanwhile was making her way, active and light, across the treetop road. With her went Jacky, the interpreter, "looking out good along missus." The new Lady Wilsdon was no weakling, in spite of her fragile build; her nerves were whipcord and steel, and the events that stirring night and day, which would have driven almost any other woman into nervous collapse, only shook without destroying her enormous self-satisfaction and self-possession.

"At worst," she thought, "a title's a title—and I daresay the family will make me some allowance." But before her eyes fled ceaselessly the golden vision of what might—ought to have been. And across the vision lay, like the bar that closed forever the gates of Eden, a phrase from the end of the stupid, old fashioned prayer book that she had so seldom opened or read (why hadn't she? she asked herself now, with futile regret).

"A man may not marry his father's brother's wife."

IN the bungalow house Stella Antares was sitting. She had made no radical change in her dress; her tunic of ivory tappa cloth was as plain as ever, her limbs as inpocently bare. But she herself was changed amazingly. Her hair was smoothed back from her forehead and bound with a fillet of woven frangipanni flowers. There was a chain round her neck of those brilliant small, red seeds known to antipodean children as black eyed Susans. About her waist, fastening the short tappa frock in place, she had a native belt of black and red fibers, woven in cunning patterns. She had been used to wear her tunic loose and flowing; upper and under garments, thus arranged, had disguised the grace of her figure, and, as she was young and slight, given her the appearance of a youth carelessly dressed.

Now she had drawn in the girdle so as to emphasize the delicate contours of a shape as fair as Psyche's; she had lengthened the tunic itself by pulling down its draped folds, and in so doing had utterly changed her appearance. It was a woman, no masquerading youth, whom Martha saw, seated in the big skin chair by the far doorway, as, wearied, disappointed, angered with herself and the whole world, she entered.

The flush that suddenly came, and as suddenly faded, on the face of Stella Antares told Martha all she wanted to know and a little more.

"This is just the limit," she thought, crossing the floor with her usual elaborate grace, just a trifle exaggerated, as if the place belonged to her. She was not at all sure that it did not. In any case, she meant to act on that assumption.

Stella Antares had risen as if to greet her. She did not sit down again when Martha, with a careless nod, dropped into a chair.

"I suppose," she said, looking toward the doorway, "that my father is coming behind you?" Her manner was cold, but not uncivil. Martha thought, "She's heard somehow about the marriage, and she thinks—drown the little weasel!—that she's going to pick up my leavings."

Aloud she asked, "What made you give up boy's clothes?"

Stella twisted her long, slim hands together. "I——" she said, and stopped. "I—have only just done it." It seemed as if she thought some excuse was necessary, for she hurried on, "My father never made me promise that I wouldn't. I don't think he will mind."

"My father never made me promise. . . ."

"This girl respects promises. This girl would keep them at any cost," thought Martha. A new idea had come into her mind, a recollection of something she had once heard—overheard—no matter what—about Stella Antares and her father. But she put the thought away and pretended to herself, successfully enough, since she had had much practice in that art, that it had never crossed her mind.

"It seems," she said, watching her victim, "that you haven't heard the whole of the tale. My dear girl," she went on smoothly, "do let me ask you to prepare yourself for bad news. What did you hear?"

Stella had been trained to rigid, almost savage truthfulness. She answered at once, "I hid in the bushes when Mr. Royden came and I heard him telling all about your having married my father. Then they saw the boat and I ran away home."

"Pity you didn't stop a little longer," said Martha. She was beginning to enjoy herself now. "Do prepare yourself; I hate to tell you so abruptly. It has been hard on me; I assure you I am trembling in every limb and my head is aching as if it would split. But I said, 'I can't leave it for any one else to tell her; let me go at once,' I said. 'I must find the poor child,' I told them, 'and let her know immediately.'"

"What is it that you have to let me know?" asked Stella Antares. She was still standing. Her hands had fallen to her sides. Her gold-brown eyes were anxious. Yet she did not seem very greatly perturbed. "He is all right," she was saying to herself. "I have only just left him. . . ."

"My poor, dear child, your dear father is dead," said Lord Wilsdon's widow, fanning herself. "It makes me feel perfectly faint to have to tell you. I—what are you looking like that for?"

"I do not believe you," said Stella, clinching her hands and advancing her head with a sudden, threatening movement.

"Hope she won't claw me, little wild cat that she is," thought the other. . . . "But you must believe me. It's most dreadful for me. He fell down in the hut and died at my feet. It was horrible." She was speaking naturally now, without any affectation; the fan had stopped waving and her brows were drawn into a frown. She was living over again in thought the bitterness of the moment when she had realized that her last, most daring, most unscrupulous move had been made all in vain.

"My father is dead?" cried Stella, in a frightened voice. Conviction was coming to her. She stepped backward, as if about to fall. Martha's cold eyes, watching, revived her. She drew herself up, leaned one hand on the chair, and asked, "Did you kill him?"

"My good girl, do have sense," snapped Martha. "Why should I kill him when I wanted him?" Truth spoke again, and again Stella felt its weight. From her lips there came a cry, a strange cry for the daughter of Godless Wilsdon—but who knew what she had read in his vast library, what knowledge had somehow found its way to her hungry, innocent mind? "My God!" She covered her face with her hands and ran into the bedroom.

"Let her have it out," thought Martha, a little compunctious now that the thing was done. "Some one had to tell her. Why not I? Why not I?"

But she knew "why not," in spite of pretenses.

She waited, wondering who would come in next and what the next move in this long, tiring, astonishing game would be. She lay back on the cushions of the chair; it was pleasant there, very cool and dim, under the high roof, with the lake wind blowing through the doors. . . .

. . . "I think I must have been asleep," she said to herself, sitting suddenly upright. It had grown quite dark in the bungalow room; the doorways were tall slips of glittering starlight; the fireflies from the lake outside had ventured in and were circling and settling among the rafters overhead, green points of living flame.

The wind blew over Martha, in her thin dress, almost coldly. She sprang to her feet, felt for the match box that she always carried, and struck a match. Lighting a lamp, she carried it into Stella's room and held it high above her head. The room was empty.

She searched the house, not daring to tell herself what it was she wished or did not wish to find. But she found nothing. Stella Antares had gone.

WHEN Hugh, Martha, and Welch met together in the hall a little later they felt somewhat as passengers from a liner are apt to feel, encountering one another ashore. All travelers know the feeling. One desires no harm to the people with whom one has journeyed so long; one can even forgive them for their objectionable characteristics, if any, forget the little differences that may have arisen and (as St. Thomas Aquinas is said to have done with the dangerous sex) "commend them in general to God." But one does not want their company for the same reason that leads one to refuse plum pudding, even the best of plum pudding, the day after Boxing day.

These three people had been through a good deal together; they had liked, and even loved, at the outset; they had differed, made up, differed again, and now desired each other's company, for various reasons, scarce at all. Hugh, as he told himself, did not care if he never saw Martha again. Welch, for reasons of his own, was not particularly attached to Hugh. Martha would have poisoned either of them if she could. But there was no alternative; they had to come together and stay together in the bungalow house until the return journey began; and even then they would only exchange one set of cramped quarters for another. Every one, therefore, was prepared to make the best of it.

He who had been the master of the house lay out on the little island, sleeping in peace his last long sleep, for Royden earlier had seen to the burial. Martha, the new made widow, sat under a lamp with an ancient Victorian novel, trying to distract her thoughts, which were not of the pleasantest. Hugh, who had lost his future wife and should have been lamenting the fact in visible despair and metaphorical dust and ashes (according to the future wife herself), had gone to bed, utterly tired out; Welch, after a little talk, manufactured for politeness' sake, was about to follow his example. He had asked Martha, on first coming in, whether she knew anything about Stella, and being told that the girl had gone into her room some hours before and not come out again, had merely shaken his head. "I suppose you broke it to her quietly?" he said. And Martha said, "Yes, as well as I could. She seemed a good deal upset. I shan't disturb her tonight; there is another room."

"Probably," she told herself later, when she was preparing for bed, "the girl is merely sulking somewhere or other. I don't know the whims of girls she does. She may be in the huts of the girls. At any rate, it's no business of mine."

She looked at herself long in her looking glass that night, not, as usual, for the purpose of admiring her own beauty, the white daisy flower of her skin, the long lift of her throat, the intriguing, ironical dusk shadows under her brilliant eyes. She stared at Martha Wilsdon instead as if for the first time facing a not too well liked stranger. "Pretty," she said, looking at the beauty that had been her undoing little in the market after all. "Couldn't you have held your tongue and let things run as they were running? He would never have told. He wanted to stay here. But you wanted to be Lady Wilsdon—and you thought, when it all happened, in a lightning flash, that you'd one chance yet, didn't you? Why wasn't I brought up to know my way about? Why wasn't the prayer book? It really should be taught in schools—not all that stuff about your duty to your neighbor and who gave you your station, but what is going to give you another is a lot more important, but all about marriages. . . . You never know when it mayn't be useful."

Her spirits, always elastic, had begun to revive a little. "After all," she said to herself, "I am Lady Wilsdon, and London society is very much what I like if that won't open a few doors. And that is what I must provide for me. It might be worse." The possible aspect of the "worse" presented itself to her mind, but she drove it away. "I shall not even wink a wink if I let myself think about that." And then, "What a blessing it is I've never had to take drugs!" She jumped into bed, pulled the sheet over her, and, in spite of heat, chorusing insects and that rustled loudly on the roof as the wind blew from the cooling lake, night pigeons, boobooks, she slept, soon and soundly, like a child.

Out on the lonely island a little ghost that must have wandered, if ever ghosts come back to the scene of their earthly loves and cares. Surely the girl who died giving life to Stella, the cold, bright eye of the great star Antares, must have returned, regretting and lamenting, to the place where her lover had remained faithful and waiting for so long. He had not waited till death after all—he who had held her in his arms while she was dying and told her that he would never look on her grave, never, while life lasted, look at the face of another woman. He had looked and loved now that he came to her it was with the kiss another new upon his lips. . . .

Do they sorrow over such things in the realm of ghosts or in the land where there is no marrying nor giving in marriage, the "land that is very far off"? You and I shall know, but not yet.

A new day came, with light upon the water and wild ducks crying. Hugh, from the great dark covered bed of the last Lord Wilsdon—he who had held his title but a day—watched it rise. "The day is past and mine as coming," thought the new Lord, and he lay for a long time, thinking and dreaming. His thoughts ran for a while on prosaic matters, on county councils, building and drainage schemes, speeches that a new lord might make in the House of parliaments, bringing new, fresh points of view from the country of his birth. They drifted on to Wilsdon castle, that plain, late Victorian, altogether matter of fact and comfortable country house. They painted before him once again the picture of the big, square hall, with its antlers and skins, the tea table, with girls and men in muddied boating kit clustering about it; the log fire, dimmed through early dusk . . . dogs, yes, some scampering playfully, sleeping luxuriously, begging, catching, "dying for the king." . . . What else? Was nothing—no one—to play about the hall, racing and scampering up and down the stairs, a crowd round his chair, but dogs? There was another thing—some one else.

BRIGHTLY the vision painted itself as he lay quietly in the big bed, rested, indolent, watching the light creep swiftly down the wall. Now the pageant of the new day begin. In the hall

"The inner eye
That is the bliss of solitude"

he could see the hall of Wilsdon, made merry by children; boys and girls, a Christmas crowd, trooping from schools, down from nurseries, clustering round himself and—whom?

That figure persisted in remaining shadowy. "I suppose I'll marry some one or other," was all that he found to say. But the children were indefinite. One of them, a lad near manhood, had clear cut features and cropped hair of reddish gold, black eyes, a bold, almost swaggering carriage, an air of pluck and dash that made one turn to look at him as he went by. Tall he was, as tall as Hugh himself, big limbed and broad shouldered; a stocky, masculine figure—yet he had, like some one else, too; some one with slender hands and dainty build, and eyes——

"You're going too fast, my boy," said Hugh to himself, reaching out for a smoke. "Probably she can't bear the sight of you. Probably she's been spoiled by this wild life, and wouldn't—no, by Jove, she's a Royden, too; she'd carry a coronet with the best of 'em. I'm darned if she wouldn't."

Smoke and dreams held him for a minute or two. "She's not eighteen," was the sum of his musings. "But, hang it all, I'm young at thirty—not old, not young, or wonderful for my age, or anything of the sort like that. Young. And she's young. And I'm dashed if I haven't been more than half in love with her all along, without knowing it. She's what a man dreams of for a wife, but never finds—a creature as white as snow, brought up without ever hearing a word of love or even seeing it. She's a sheet of blank paper to write on as one chooses. And for all the pretty, larky women who know their way about, and girls who can outdrink their brothers and tell smoking room stories as well as oneself—kind of thing they mean when they talk of comradeship—this is the sort for my money. I'll bet for ninety-nine men out of a hundred—if they'd the pluck to say so."

So he thought, and watched the day come. And Martha, in her room, walked and reflected. She made use of the clear morning light to paint herself with all her accustomed art, because "I always hated to see you look sallow and peaked of a morning, and "they" were still her only thought in life—as it would be till age or death ended her reign.

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(To be continued.)

ALIBI

By William Almon Wolff

He Could Clear Himself of the Crime If He Wished, but to Do So Would Involve the Name of an Innocent Girl

JOHN ALLAN MORGAN, Yale graduate, could have married Mary Deane before he left for the war, but her mother, believing him penniless, opposed the match. In Germany, after the armistice, he received from Mary a tear-stained letter announcing her forthcoming marriage to Lee Forrest.

Embittered, he refused to return to the States and became a wanderer. Then he met an Englishman, Mainwaring, who told him of an opportunity to clean up in the Congo—provided there were means of financing the deal—but refused to let him invest in it.

Winning him over at last, Morgan entered into a partnership with the Englishman and took ship for New York, there to enlist capital for the task of digging out the copper the two had staked out.

"Take it or leave it," was his ultimatum to a group of financiers. Fearing the rich property would fall into the hands of their rivals, they took it—on Morgan's terms. Not, however, without a protest from one of their number, Greenway, a nervous individual whose bluffness seemed to conceal a great deal of subtlety.

On Easy Street again and while waiting for Mainwaring to join him in New York, Morgan renewed old friendships.

It was at a party at Steve Marshall's that he saw Mary Deane again—Mary Deane, who was now Mary Forrest. And he saw at once that she was unhappy. She introduced him to her husband.

Forrest, a slight, dark man with thin lips, was, he informed the erstwhile suitor, associated with Greenway in business. Morgan took an instant dislike to him. The feeling was not abated by Forrest's act of ignoring his wife while he devoted his attention to Nora West, a dark girl with short hair and great smoldering eyes.

"Life's such a ghastly joke, isn't it?" said Mary to Morgan. "You and Lee are the only young men mother was ever really mistaken about, when it came to money. She thought he was rich—and he was just running through the last few thousands of a legacy."

She and her mother had no money at the time, she confessed, and it was at her mother's instance that she married Forrest—only to learn, a few weeks later, that she was heiress to millions.

Fully sympathetic with Mary over her marital predicament, Morgan, nevertheless, realised that the old fire was dead; that she no longer had the power to stir him.

A Fight and a Killing.

MORGAN, tying a black tie, wondered at himself and his own folly. He'd been a fool to come to this house; to let Mary Forrest persuade him, against every instinct in him, to make one of the Christmas house party at Oak Hill. Why the devil had he come? It was a hard question to answer.

She had asked him that night he had met her again, after dinner, after the crowd had gone on somewhere to dance. And something desperate in her voice, the knowledge that she was cruelly unhappy, had moved him; had made it, somehow, impossible for him to refuse. That was a reason for his being here; it wasn't an excuse. And of one thing, as he finished with his tie and turned to slip on his dinner jacket, he was sure. This, the third night of his stay, was going to be the last; he was going to be called back to town in the morning.

What had happened that afternoon had made up his mind for him.

It wasn't, it seemed to him, that the business of the afternoon was, in itself, so important. What worried him was, rather, what must of necessity, if he stayed, grow out of it.

What it all came to really was that he and Mary had found themselves alone for the first time with time enough really to talk. And she had gone to pieces. Why not, after all? There was reason enough, if half she'd told him were true, and he saw no reason to doubt it. Forrest was what he was; his character was written for any one to see in the cruel, thin mouth, his hot, sensuous eyes. Mary had never found happiness, not even for a little while, in her marriage. Today she had told him of it; she had clung to him, sobbing, in the end, while he tried to comfort her, his arm about her shoulders, as he might have tried to comfort his sister in a like case. No harm in that.

No. No harm in that—once. But it oughtn't to, it mustn't, happen again. He knew why, and shrank from putting his knowledge into words, even to himself. He didn't want to believe that Mary loved him—still or again, it didn't matter which. For he didn't love her; it was, he thought, years since he had loved her.

It suited him better to let his thoughts dwell on the queer business of this sorry marriage Mary had made. Why did it endure? It needn't, surely. She could make an end of it. It was she who had the money, just for one thing. Had she loved Forrest? Did she, in some queer perversion of emotion, love him still? It was possible. Women were peculiar; men like Forrest had a way of getting a hold upon them. And between hatred, such as she professed, and love the line was finely drawn; women, he knew, were capable of crossing it a dozen times in a day.

He shook his head impatiently; it was beyond him and his understanding. Nor need he concern himself with it; there was nothing, in any case, that he could do to help her. He switched out his light and left his room. It was early for dinner, but some one might be downstairs. The evening, he was glad to think, promised to be interesting; more guests had come, including Greenway.

Greenway interested Morgan. And he had heard things of him, moreover, in the last few days, since that day when he had refused to let Greenway and the others browbeat him. Tales of what had happened to men who had crossed Greenway in the past. Queer tales, a little hard to credit. Tales of men, placed much as he was, who had been tricked and duped. Men who knew something, in a vague way, of his affairs had warned him. And he had felt, once or twice, before he came to Oak Hill, that he was being watched.

The idea amused him more than it angered him, really. He couldn't quite see what Greenway or any one else had to gain by such tactics. Did they expect to turn up something to his discredit? They had found out, perhaps, how close to the wind he had been sailing; how sorely he had needed the money they had paid him for that option. But what good would it do them to know that—now? Had they known it before it might have been

"I find you with my wife, behind a locked door—her former lover."

different. Yet he was, for all his confidence, a little nervous. He was aware of menace close to him; he was warned by the extra sense acquired by men who live much in wild places; by that subtle, irrational, illogical signal of danger lurking near that had saved his life a dozen times in the last few years.

AS he went downstairs to the great room, half hall, half living room, in which the life of Oak Hill centered, he saw a girl standing before the fire. It was Nora West, the girl who had been with Forrest on the night of his first meeting with Mary and her husband. And he stopped, for a moment, half way down the stairs to look at her.

She was lovely, he thought, as she stood, with the firelight on her in a black dress, her white skin gleaming, her dark hair shot through with ruddy tints as the logs blazed up. She was beautiful indeed, for all the sullen droop of her mouth and the sullen, smoldering fires in her great eyes. As, after a moment's pause, he resumed his way, she heard him and turned quickly, eagerly. Almost for the first time he saw her lips parted in a smile; saw the fires in her eyes blaze up in a welcoming light.

Then, when she saw who it was, the smile gave way to the familiar droop; the fires in her eyes died down to smoldering embers again.

"Hello!" he said. "You're early, too."

"O!" she said. "Good evening, Mr. Morgan."

And she turned away, staring down into the fire again. Her manner piqued him, stirred him to a faint, unreasonable anger.

"Look here, Miss West," he said. "What's wrong with me? Why do you always act as if I were some one they'd let in by mistake?"

"Do I do that?" she said, unsmiling. "I'm sorry if I've been rude."

"O—rude!" He brushed the word away impatiently. "It's something much more definite than that. I'd call it—hostility."

Her eyes, as she looked at him, showed her resentment of his pertinacity.

"I—I'm sorry," she said. "If you must know, I don't like you."

He took a startled step back, away from her. He stared at her, a little ruefully.

"Well!" he said. "That—that's plain enough!"

"Yes," she said, starkly. "You asked me."

"I know. I'm sorry. I'd like to be friends."

The fires in her eyes flickered, scornfully.

"That's hardly possible, I think, Mr. Morgan."

She turned away; she wanted, plainly, to make an end of this.

"But—really!" he said. "You've said too little—or too much. I think I have a right to ask why you dislike me so."

Reluctantly she turned toward him again. Her eyes were drawn together in a frown of concentration.

"I think you know," she said.

"I don't!" he said. "On my honor——"

"Your honor?" There was contempt in her voice. "Have you any? A man who comes into a man's house to make love to his wife?"

Once more he stepped back, amazed. And now he was downright angry.

"That isn't true!" he said, sharply. "You have no right——"

"Please!" She interrupted him. "I didn't want to say all this. You insisted. I'm not blind. You—you and Mrs. Forrest—you have hardly taken the trouble to be discreet. Any one might have seen what I saw this afternoon——"

"O!" he said. "I—I see. Miss West, you saw something you didn't understand—something you misinterpreted. Mrs. Forrest and I are very old friends—you may not know that she was actually engaged to me when she married Forrest——"

"I've heard of that," said Nora West. "It makes no difference."

"I beg your pardon. It makes a great deal of difference. And it is a natural thing that she should talk to me of her troubles—of her husband's treatment of her——"

"Lee Forrest is my friend," said Nora West, dangerously. "My very good friend. You will please remember that."

"I take leave to doubt it," said Morgan. "I doubt if he has ever been any one's friend—and, especially, any woman's. Will you let me be as frank as you have been and say that any woman, any young girl, who makes a friend of a man of Forrest's sort lays herself open to being gravely misjudged?"

It took her a staring moment to understand his meaning. Then she walked away. Never, it seemed to Morgan, had he seen such anger and contempt in human eyes as in hers when she faced him again.

"That is a despicable thing you said," she told him. "And it is as untrue as it is despicable."

"It is neither," he said steadily. "It is perfectly true, and it is time, I think, that you heard it." He broke off with a short, angry laugh. "Good Lord—you don't think that I—you don't suppose I'm fool enough to think you've ever in all your life done a wrong thing, do you? I was trying to show you how deceptive appearances may be. You may have to call on the understanding of other people—you ought to be less ready to judge them."

She looked at him; then, curtly, she nodded.

"Perhaps," she said, still scornfully.

"Let it go. I am, at any rate, in no need of your chivalrous interest, Mr. Morgan. And I think we have talked more than enough."

She turned from him again and walked away, this time decisively. He would have followed her, would have tried still to go on. But just then Forrest came quickly down the stairs, still fumbling with his tie. As he saw Morgan he stopped and laughed his high, nervous laugh.

"Hello! You're down early, Morgan," he said. "Why didn't you ring for a cocktail? Hello, Nora!"

"I didn't want one, thanks," said Morgan, shortly.

He had seldom been more troubled. This girl—she was still a child, with a child's intolerance, a child's assurance. But what she had said others, ten to one, were thinking. Well—so be it. All he could do, after all, was to let nothing alter his resolution to leave Oak Hill in the morning.

DINNER was over at last. Through an interminable procession of courses, an endless chatter of small and trivial talk, Morgan had sat, chafing. He was going in the morning; he had to get through this evening. More. He had to see Mary again, alone. For the last time, perhaps—but this once, tonight, certainly. His talk with Nora West had, somehow, made him see that. He must reach an understanding with Mary; their future relation must be defined beyond the shadow of any doubt.

For a moment, in the hall, where there was coffee, Mary's path crossed his.

"I must see you," he said, under his breath.

"I know. Wait. I'll try to manage. In my writing room—I'll get away when I can——"

He hated it. He loathed the feeling of a tryst between them. He could fairly feel Nora West's eyes upon them as he spoke with Mary; he had no need to look toward her.

Greenway came up and engaged him in talk. He liked Greenway less the more he saw of him. Greenway was friendly, almost effusive. But that meant less than nothing. All the time, Morgan felt, Greenway was studying him, seeking a joint in his armor. And Morgan sensed, behind the bluff, hearty friendliness of Greenway's manner, a contemptuous dislike. It was, he thought, his feeling toward most of the world. The man had a complete conviction of the power his wealth gave him, a cynical certainty that anything, any man, could be bought.

Gradually, with coffee out of the way, people settled down. There was bridge; there was talk. Greenway and Forrest had gone away. And, at last, Mary's eyes, across the room, met Morgan's significantly. A few minutes after she had gone out, with some light remark about letters she must write, he, too, left the room.

He found her in the small room she used in some sort as an office. She was standing by the window as he came in. She looked at him wearily and went over to the door and shut it—locked it, too, he saw. He raised his eyes at that; she laughed.

"The latch is broken," she said. "It won't stay shut unless it's locked."

He nodded; came straight to his point.

"I'm going back to town in the morning, Mary," he said.

She looked at him.

"Yes," she said. "I thought you would. It's best."

"I think it is," he said. "I shouldn't have come.'

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"The Heiress"

Frank Swinnerton tells a story of a youth who refused to woo a maid for her fortune, until——?

"You came because I asked you to," she said, gently.

"I know—I know. But—Mary, what's the good?"

"None," she said. "You're quite right."

He shifted on his feet awkwardly.

"I'm sorry, Mary," he said.

"My dear—it's not your fault. I've only myself to blame that things are as they are."

"Do they——?" he hesitated. "Mary, why need they go on?"

"What can I do?" she said.

"Good Lord, there are ways of ending a marriage like yours!" he said.

She shook her head.

"Not always," she said. "I thought——"

"What?" he said, after a moment.

"I think I shall tell you," she said. "I—you see—all these years I've dreamed about your coming back. It—that's what's kept me going sometimes. I used to dream that you'd come back, and that you'd still love me, and that you'd save me somehow. You see, I love you, Jack. I always have, and I think I always shall. And when you did come—well, I was a little mad, a little carried away. But you don't love me, of course. You couldn't. And it's much better that you don't."

HE wanted desperately to answer her. But what was there for him to say?

"I've told you because we won't see one another again, Jack," she said. "I—I think I'm sorry I've seen you again at all. I think I'd have been happier if I'd just kept my dream——"

Her voice broke.

"Mary——" he said. "My dear, I'm sorry. I—I can't lie to you. You'd know I was lying if I tried——"

"It's all right," she said. "It's not your fault. You're not to worry about me. But, Jack, I want you to be careful."

"Careful?" he said.

"Yes. You must look out for Lee. He—Jack, you don't know him. He hates you. He knows how you feel about him. And it's to his profit to hurt you. You don't know, but—he's Greenway's jackal."

"I'm not afraid of him—or Greenway either."

"You should be," she said. "They're dangerous, Jack. When you saw those men, when you dealt with them about your copper, you had almost no money left. They paid you fifty thousand dollars, and the same day you sent half of it to your friend in England. Would you like me to tell you the amount of your bank balance the day you came here? I can."

He stared at her, amazed.

"You see?" she said. "Lee knows these things. Probably he knows more that he hasn't told me. Greenway thinks you tricked them. He's resolved to make you meet his terms, by hook or by crook."

"He won't!" said Morgan, straight. "Mary, thank you for warning me."

"It wasn't much for me to do," she said.

"Mary, I don't care what you say, it's not right for you to go on like this. Mary, what hold has he on you? Why are you so afraid of him?"

"Am I?" she said. "I hadn't thought—but—yes, I suppose I am. He's a terrible person, Jack. He's utterly cynical, utterly selfish, utterly indifferent to all the things that move most people to be decent."

Morgan stirred uncomfortably. "Yes," he said. "Yes. But—I mean—he's human, isn't he? I don't like him—I thought he was a rotter the first time I saw him, and I've seen nothing to change my mind. But you talk as if he were a sort of monster, and I can't see——"

"No," she said. "You can't, of course. He hasn't chosen to let you see the worst of him, any more than he's shown it to Nora West. He will—to her. He always does to women. Poor child!"

He looked at her, troubled, baffled, filled with the conviction that if he left her now he would be leaving a task undone. And then suddenly there was a knock on the door—a hard, angry knock. And the handle was turned; turned and shaken with violence.

Mary stood, every bit of color driven from her cheeks.

"The door—I—I locked it——" she whispered.

"Mary!" It was Forrest's voice outside. "Open the door!"

She stood still. It was Morgan who strode across the floor and unlocked the door and flung it open. Forrest was there; behind him stood Greenway, smirking. Morgan stared at them scornfully.

"Well!" he said. "What do you want?"

"By God!" said Forrest. "Is it I who have to explain myself? I find you with my wife, behind a locked door—her former lover——"

"You rat!" said Morgan. "Careful——"

"Come, come," said Greenway. "Let's have no quarreling——"

"What do you want, Forrest?" said Morgan again.

"Suppose I say I'll let my lawyers tell you——" Morgan laughed.

"Do you take me for a fool, to be frightened by a threat like that?" he said. "What have your lawyers to do with this?"

"There's more—I know more than you think——"

"There's nothing for you to know—nothing the whole world couldn't know. You know that as well as I, Forrest. What's this—blackmail?"

"Come, come," said Greenway. "Blackmail's an ugly word."

"The thing is uglier than the word. I think you want no part in it, Mr. Greenway."

"All right—go! But you'll come back."

"Look out!" Forrest's voice was shrill, piercing. He turned on his wife. "You, too. I know your ways——"

But already Greenway was drawing him away. He went, snarling. Morgan stood still, when they had gone, looking at Mary. A long sigh shook her; her whole body shuddered.

"I knew," she said. "I told you."

"It's all right," he said. "About me, I mean. But you—Mary, you must do something now. He's gone too far."

"Yes," she said. "Yes. I must do something."

But she was trembling, like a dog that has been whipped.

"And you!" she cried. "I'm afraid, Jack! I wish you'd go now, tonight—I'll order a car for you, if the train has gone——"

"No," he said. "I'll go tomorrow, as I planned. We'll have no more talk than we must."

Again she was shaken by a long, choking sigh.

"Yes," she said. "You're right. Stay here tonight. And I——" She laughed, wildly. "I must go back to my guests before they begin to wonder where I am!"

Morgan couldn't go back to where people were, who would talk to him, try to make him take a hand at bridge. He found hat and coat; went out. He wanted air and space. It was a dark, cold night; the damp chill in the air, the slow gathering of light clouds, gave warning of snow.

He came back to the house an hour later with his mind made up. He knew what he meant to do. He was going to see Forrest; he was going to lay down the law to him. He had learned something of Forrest just now when, for a moment, he had been upon the point of striking him down. The man dreaded pain, physical violence.

BUT it was easier, it turned out, to decide to see Forrest than to find him. He was nowhere about. The great hall was still full. Greenway had cut in at a bridge table; Mary was talking to Mrs. Greenway. Nora West—he saw that she, like Forrest, was missing. That angered him, little enough though it concerned him. Were they off together? The girl was a fool!

He went outside again finally, hoping to find Forrest somewhere nearby. He circled the house, coming finally to the terrace in the back that overlooked tennis courts and garden. And as he neared the tall windows of the library, that had been empty when he looked in five minutes before, he heard Nora West's voice.

"Lee!" he heard her say. "Lee! You don't mean that! You can't! Lee—I don't believe——"

Something—the desperate, incredulous note in the girl's voice, his knowledge of what Forrest was, abolished in that moment the training, the inhibitions, of a lifetime. Silently, stealthily, with all the craft his years in the jungle had taught him, Morgan made his way to the open window and stopped where he could see and hear whatever might be going on inside.

He saw Nora West standing by Forrest's desk. Forrest, a bundle of papers in his hand, was facing her. She was breathing hard; her eyes were desperate.

"Lee," he heard her say. "I thought you were my friend! I called you that only tonight!"

"What man and woman were ever friends?" said Forrest. "My dear, it isn't good enough. You're not a fool, Nora. You must have known I was in love with you."

The girl shrank back.

"I didn't!" she cried. "I never dreamed of such a thing! And—you're not! You can't be! We've been friends, Lee—I've never had a friend like you. Don't you remember the way we've talked? I've never known any one with a mind like yours. Lee—don't spoil it all like this!"

"My dear Nora!" Forrest's laugh was a sneer. "That sounds well! But—it isn't true." He tapped the papers he was holding. "How about these letters? Do you think any one who read them would accept your platonic version of our—friendship?"

"Lee! You—you know the spirit I wrote those letters in! It was as if we were talking——"

He laughed again.

"I'm asking you if you think any one would believe that, Nora?"

"Why shouldn't they? It's true."

"Possibly. But it's not plausible. Come, Nora—you're too ingenuous, my dear! Read those letters again. See what you wrote. Ask yourself if, in your heart, they weren't meant for the man you loved—even if you were afraid to admit it!"

"O!" she said. "No—Lee, that isn't so. Lee, I want those letters, please."

"I think not," he said. "They are mine, and I shall keep them."

And, very deliberately, very slowly, he took a key from his pocket and opened a steel box that stood beside his desk. He put the letters into the box and locked it again, and stood looking at Nora.

"How strange you are!" she said slowly, in a curiously altered voice. "You—you tried to make love to me tonight. You tried to make me—love you. You say you love me and that you want me to love you. But—you don't. You can't. Or you wouldn't do a thing you know must make me hate you and despise you. You haven't tried to make me love you by being kind and tender. You've only tried to hurt me and frighten me. You—do you think you can make me give myself to you through fear?"

Forrest stared at her. And suddenly the smiling mask fell from his face, his eyes.

"Yes," he said. "And you will."

SOMETHING in his voice, the look in his eyes, chilled Morgan. For the first time he began to understand this man; to understand, too, why Mary feared him as she did. Forrest was not normal. He loved cruelty perversely, for its own sake; he found pleasure in inflicting pain, in arousing fear.

It was with a greater effort than he had ever made in his life that Morgan controlled himself; resisted the temptation to thrust himself into that pitiful scene he was witnessing. Only consideration for the girl restrained him; she must be spared the last humiliation of knowing that any one had seen this disaster that had come upon her.

She stood perfectly still, looking at Forrest. Then, without a word, she turned and came toward the window. She had almost reached it when Forrest spoke.

"Nora!" he said sharply. "Come back!"

It was, Morgan thought, the first direct command he had ever given her; the first test of his attempt to establish his power over her. She stopped, quivering; involuntarily, almost, she turned her head and looked back. Then she came on, and Morgan drew back, to be out of her way when she passed through the window.

"Come back!" he heard Forrest say again. Silence for a moment. Then, "Little fool! All right—go! But you'll come back. You daren't leave those letters here."

Nora paid no attention. Morgan saw her come out on the terrace, hesitate a moment, then go on slowly toward the broad path of light that came out through the windows of the hall. He watched her go; shaking with anger, his purpose steeled within him. And then, as he was about to step to the window, he jumped at the sound of Forrest's voice.

"Letter to R. J. W-o-r-m-l-e-y," he said. "One-one-one Broadway, New York City. My dear Wormley colon in the matter of the new six per cent bonds of the capital L and capital H Interurban Lines I find——"

MORGAN was in the window, looking into the room. Forrest, cool, unconcerned, was using a dictaphone as if nothing whatever had happened. He looked up, startled, as Morgan went on into the room.

"I'm sorry to interrupt you, Forrest," Morgan said, "but I have to see you."

"Yes?" said Forrest, with a snarl. "What the devil do you want?"

"Miss West's letters, for one thing," said Morgan. Forrest started. "O, yes, I've been eavesdropping. It's unpleasant, but I'm glad I did. I want those letters. And I want you to understand that if you attempt to annoy your wife or to molest her in any way because of me, or if you persist in your treatment of Miss West, I shall thrash you until you can't crawl—I shall hurt you as you've never been hurt since you were born! Now—those letters!"

Forrest sneered in his face.

"Suppose I tell you to go to the devil?" he said.

"I think you won't," said Morgan. "Give me those letters or the key to your safe so that I can get them myself."

"I'll see you damned first!" said Forrest. "Get out before I send for my servants to put you out."

"I meant what I said, Forrest," said Morgan quietly. He measured the distance; before Forrest could move he was around the desk, towering over him. "Now!"

"Get back—get away—don't touch me!" Forrest's voice was shrill with panic.

"Give me that key or I'll do more than touch you——"

Morgan's lunge, as he saw Forrest's purpose, was quick; it was not quite quick enough. Forrest reached down to a half open drawer; his body twisted in his chair, under Morgan's thrusting hands; he slipped away, as his chair went down, and half the loose things on his desk were swept down in the struggle. As Morgan, staggering, regained his balance Forrest stood, panting, five feet away, leveled in his shaking hand. He laughed.

"Who's to give orders now?" he cried.

He was like a man demented, in his mirror. He took a key from his pocket and dished it.

"There's your key!" he cried. "Try it!"

"Put down that gun, you fool!" said Morgan. "Do you want murder here?"

"It won't be murder for you to be shot defending myself—in my own house——"

Morgan stood still. He was as much Forrest, crazed with panic, utterly beside he had ever been of any creature, human he had ever faced. He stood, his mind gathering himself. Before Forrest could purpose he sprang; reached Forrest; At once he reached for Forrest's right objective now was the pistol.

Forrest cried out sharply as Morgan wrist cruelly to make him release his grip went down; they caromed together there was a sharp tap of metal on metal fell from Forrest's left hand. And the pistol exploded; Morgan felt the its barrel against his forehead. And sickeningly out of his grasp and sank to

Morgan stood over him, looking down. seen too many men die to be in any doubt

"I'll be damned!" he said. "The fool—fool!"

He bent down, to be sure of what he had ready, as he straightened up, his mind was The hand with which he picked up the wrapped in his handkerchief. He stood ing for sounds of an alarm. He heard This room was as nearly soundproof as a be. There was a chance, there was a chance, that no one in the house had He glanced at the open window. The passed through that. But, even so, he had thought—and took it.

Greenway. His thoughts leaped to How this would play into his hand! Of his quarrel with Forrest that evening could supply a motive—turn, with his by accident into murder, cold and was Greenway who would be the deal with those who soon would be men, detectives, lawyers, the devil though, all of them, for all the mantle they would be wearing. Ordinary men. of men with whom Greenway was deal—Greenway, whose cynical conviction that there was no man he could not buy.

Not for a moment did Morgan harbor sion as to how he stood. He was in a than any he had ever faced. If he truth, of course, no jury would need acquit him. That would be so, even true—and it was not—that he had shot. But how was he to establish the the case Greenway could—and would—

He saw that case as it would be, hurry now to tell his story. The best was that Greenway would let him trality. Swiftly he weighed his chances. enough. Not with all that was at stake besides himself.

To Forrest, lying dead, he scarcely The man was better dead. Morgan's been one to make him sentimental fact of death. It was of himself relation only to himself that he He would face it out; face Greenway forces he brought up; defy them to death to his account.

He looked about the room. His swiftly as he made his plan. He went into the hall and opened it an inch, Here was an egress for sound. And would see to it that there should that egress. He went to the window on to the terrace. From outside he arm; fired a single shot; flung toward the body, and ran swiftly in Nora West's very tracks.

(To be continued.)

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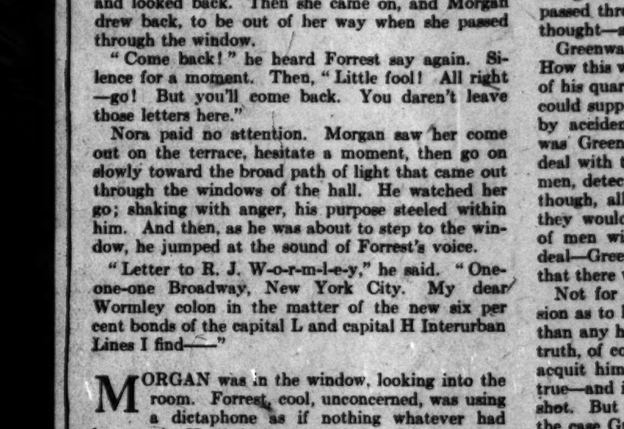

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IN THE END ZONE

by CHARLES COLLINS

He Was Lean of Legs and Long on Theory—but That Didn't Keep Him from Bending His Scientific Talents Along Athletic Lines.

It was an awkward, impotent gesture, apparently an act of panic.

THE old coach knew, deep down in his taciturn, bulldog soul, that it was time for him to retire from the active teaching of the game to which he had given the fiercest love of his life.

He had served football from its infancy to its monstrous manhood. He had picked it up as an alien foundling, had been patient with it during its unruly childhood, had helped to write the laws and formulate the ethics of its riotous youth, had worked over it like a bear with its cub until it had grown into a giant whose shouting filled the nation with excited clamor for three months of the year. But now it was too big for him. It oppressed and worried him, preyed on his mind, and nagged at his nerves.

The responsibilities of a season, with the great stadium roaring at him Saturday after Saturday in hydra-headed fanaticism, commanding him with the voice of multitudes to evoke new victories, seemed almost more than he could bear. He loved the game with the same steadfast passion, but, although it had brought him fame, it had not given him peace.

He was not destined to die in harness, he felt, for the many years that had passed since he had come to the grim decision, on his graduation day, to follow the ball through life had not bowed him down with age. He was as tough as whalebone, as solid as a weathered bowlder. But he was old just the same. He had fallen out of step with the eager spirit of collegiate youth, and his teams no longer lined up for the kickoff with the flashing confidence of having behind them a field marshal whose dispositions for the battle were Napoleonic.

Already, he knew, there was an undertone of muttering among the alumni of his university and the sports writers of his city to the effect that he should give way to a younger man. His course was clear to him: he ought to resign his duties as football coach and place himself upon the comfortable shelf already provided for him by the trustees under the title of general director of physical education. In the comparative obscurity of that position he could putter about the campus, the gymnasium, and the playing fields, giving sage, unimportant advice like Nestor in the tents of Troy's besiegers, and let the annual storm of football pass painlessly over his grizzled head.

Thoughts such as these were in Dan Harding's mind one morning in late September, soon after football practice had begun, as, accompanied by Gault Hedley of the faculty, he glumly slashed his way around a golf course.

As assistant professor of physics, Hedley was a dub driver whose ruthless flunk notices were never known to spare nonstudious stars of the football team; but as an admirer of athletes who passed their examinations he was as exuberant as a cheer leader. It was always Hedley who spoke for the faculty at football massmeeting; who traveled with the team on its longest trips as volunteer optimist and reader of omens; who cheered for the bruised gladiators in defeat as loud as in victory and almost as long; who tore his tow-colored hair in desperation whenever the enemy made a first down.

He was a middle aged man of scholarly attainments, but he had never completely recovered from the raucous ecstasy of having been an undergraduate in those great Elizabethan days when the Blue and White teams representing the University of Michisota had won the midwest championship four years in succession.

By his long loyalty to the game and the team he had won his way to the reserved heart of Dan Harding; he had become his confidant and his faithful Achates. Whenever the high gods of the faculty deemed it necessary to convey a tactful hint about athletic affairs to the stubborn and dominant sachem—this often translated into big chief, was Dan Harding's campus and football alias—Gault Hedley was selected as the man who could most adroitly and persuasively impart the suggestion.

These two, habitual partners, played their round in the entranced, technical communion of the tees, fairways and greens, and the sachem was badly off his stroke. Hedley was winning easily and was inclined to gloat, for he was not accustomed to this satisfaction.

"Vengeance is mine," he observed blatantly, when he had the big chief 6 up and 5 to play. "I will do some loud and fancy boasting at the Cloisterers' club tonight."

"Yes, I'm taking a licking today," the old coach answered dryly. "You can't play golf unless you think golf. And I've been thinking football instead of golf at every stroke."

"We've got most of the old team back and a fine crop of hardboiled sophomores to fight for the vacant places. You couldn't ask for better material, sachem."

"Maybe not. But maybe they could ask for a better coach."

Hedley gave him a look of amazement, almost of shock. Such a remark from Dan Harding, the sachem of football, was like a confession of sentimentality from an executioner. He did not know how to answer; so he picked up his clubs and started toward the next tee.

"Let's call it a round," remarked Harding. "No use to finish the eighteen holes. I'm licked."

IN the locker room after the shower bath Hedley turned upon the idol of his twenty years at Michisota in wounded remonstrance:

"That was a dumb crack of yours about maybe the team needing a better coach. How do you get that way, sachem?"

"The game has outgrown me," Harding growled. "Or I have outgrown it. Anyway, I'm getting old and ought to retire."

"Nonsense! You're the biggest man in football," Hedley protested in a kind of panic. "Getting old, eh? You're just getting ripe. You've got years of work ahead of you."

"Sure. It will take a long time to kill me off, I know. I can still go into scrimmage and show the linesmen how to hit 'em so that they'll stay hit. But they will be years of fizzling out, Hedley, and I don't want to fizzle out. I want to wind up in a blaze of glory. Let the boys give me one more championship and I'll retire. I hope it will be this year, but the gang doesn't look quite strong enough to bring home the trophy."

The old coach's craggy face, which might have been carved out of mahogany, was set and stern. Hedley could see that he meant what he said. This was not merely one of Dan Harding's morose moods; it was deeper and more significant than a casual grouch.

"Something's got your goat, sachem. What is it? Let's thrash it out."

"O, just football in general. And life, I suppose. Anyhow, I feel that I'm almost through. For the last two or three years my teams haven't had the punch. I've had fine material and the boys have worked for me like dogs, but I haven't been able to put the old fire into them. They haven't been scoring teams. They've been strong on defense, but uncertain in attack. They could hold like a stone wall on their own ten yard line, but when they were close to the other fellow's goal, with the ball in their hands and a touchdown in sight, they couldn't deliver the knockout."

This was true, and Hedley had no answer to make. Dan Harding's recent teams had not been of the aggressive, steam roller type. They could frustrate the enemy but could not take advantage of the breaks of the game to put him to rout. Unconsciously, through the conservatism that comes with age, their coach had been emphasizing defensive tactics and neglecting the attack.

"Then there's this matter of the forward pass," Harding continued thoughtfully. "Why haven't I opened up and shown the crowds the fireworks they have been yelling for? Why hasn't the Blue and White had teams that can throw touchdowns?"

"That's an easy one," Hedley retorted. "Our material hasn't turned up any brilliant passers."

"Or maybe I haven't tried hard enough to develop them."

"Well, if you had had the bunch of lacrosse and basketball players that Eastmoor sent up to give us such a sickening trimming last season you would have shown the world some passing," the loyal Hedley asserted. "It's entirely a question of material, chief. Why, damn it, you helped to put the forward pass into the game, way back in the middle ages when the reformers and highbrows were howling for the suppression of intercollegiate football."

"Yes, I worked for the adoption of the pass," Harding admitted. "I welcomed it as a pretty feature of the game. But I never fell in love with forward passing, and so, I suspect, I have been slighting the training of the men in that feature of the game. It annoys me a little, even now, to see schoolboys in the vacant lots throwing the ball around instead of kicking it. I'd rather see them working on their putting and drop kicking. The passing game came when I was middle aged, and I haven't adapted myself to it completely."

"Rot! Your teams have used the pass well enough."

"Well enough is not good enough for the modern football maniac. He wants brilliance. We have used it feebly and uncertainly, because I haven't taught it in its full value as a weapon."

"If that's the way you feel about it, sachem, it's never too late to mend. Go out on the field this afternoon and tell the boys that this season we're going to keep the ball in the air."

The old coach pondered over this suggestion.

"I can't do it, Hedley," he said after a while, "although I know it would be popular and think we could get somewhere along that line. Something deep down inside of me is against the idea. I've been thinking it over a long while and wondering why I instinctively rebel against overemphasis of the forward pass. Now I've got it doped out."

He paused, and Hedley waited until he decided to unburden his soul.

"To me," he said after a while, "football is the development of character in conflict under severe and punishing conditions. It's a fighting game and its purpose is to breed hard, honest, indomitable fighters. It's a game of essential guts, physical and moral. It contributes men of stamina and power to the citizenry of this republic.

"But forward passing doesn't belong in the fundamentals of the game. It's an added ornament, spectacular and graceful. It pleases the crowds. It's an easy way of gaining ground, when it works. It's the get-rich-quick spirit in terms of football. It's a gamble and a trick. It lacks essential guts. So I haven't warmed to it. Yes, I am getting old fashioned. It's nearly time for me to pass into history."

OUT of Dan Harding's brood of children there was only one left to cheer his widower's home. His stalwart sons had married and branched out into housekeeping and career making for themselves, but Letty, his only daughter, youngest of the line, was still with him, brightly symbolizing all the unspoken sentimental memories of his gruff and reticent heart. In a bearish, paternal way he doted on her, and he devoutly hoped that, when she came to marry, she would give him in a son-in-law a man he could live with and respect as a good football player.

Letty, a studious senior specializing in sociology, had interests outside of athletics, but she was pretty enough to stir romantic impulses in any collegiate breast, and several full backs had figured heavily in her dating schedules. There was one of whom the sachem especially approved—Chuck Rowley, this year's intense, temperamental captain, who crashed the line in a delirium of ferocity.

Chuck played in a berserk's frenzy, with too much passion, but the sachem loved him because he felt the lad would not quail in his charge before a line armed with bayonets. Chuck had fascinated Letty, too, by the jealous ardor of his devotion as much as by his gridiron prowess, and they had come to that vague, emotional understanding which passes, until graduation day, for an engagement.

That night at dinner the sachem, apropos of nothing, asked of Letty:

"Is Chuck Rowley going to drop in this evening to take you to the usual movie?"

Letty tossed her sunny, boyish bob.

"If he does," she observed pertly, "he's out of luck. I'm going to a regular show downtown with Mr. Lampson."

Dan Harding, although accustomed to his daughter's popularity and proud of it, was somewhat surprised by this frivolous indifference to Chuck Rowley's attentions. He looked at her sharply, and his observant eye noted she was not wearing a certain fraternity badge which had been a feature of her ornamentation for the last year.

"Have you given Chuck's pin back to him?" he asked.

"I most certainly have. When a fellow gets his pin on a campus woman he begins to think he owns her."

"What have you two been quarreling about?"

"O, nothing."

"Come, now, let's have the story. If it's anything serious, I ought to know. Chuck is a moody young devil, and if you've broken his heart it will be almost as bad as breaking his collarbone. Have you ditched him for good?"

"Not exactly. I'm just giving him some much needed discipline."

"What about?"

"O, about Mr. Lampson. Chuck's too jealous. Just because I see Mr. Lampson now and then, and like him, Chuck gets nasty. You should have heard the sarcastic things he said! I won't stand for his ridiculing my friends and calling them circus freaks, so I just said to him:

"'Chuck, you're only a dumb football player, without enough sense to appreciate a man with brains. Mr. Lampson may not be an athlete, but he will be famous when you're only a forgotten line of type in a back number of an annual football guide. You give me a pain; so here's your fraternity pin. The next time I wear one, it will be Mr. Lampson's; the Phi Beta Kappa badge is much less vulgar.' That's what I told him, dad."

The sachem heard with a knotted brow this feminine defense of the right to flirt. Letty could do no wrong, of course, but it seemed that she handled Chuck rather roughly. This would mean another little problem to solve; he would have a sulking, girl-hurt captain to humor out of his moods.

"Well, it looks as if Chuck started something he couldn't finish," he said. "He probably forgot that if there is one girl in this school capable of giving a football star a thorough razzing, it's the coach's daughter. Still, Letty, you might have remembered, before you called him a dumb football player, that your father depends upon that young man to win some games this season."

"Then he shouldn't have called Mr. Lampson a long-legged goof!" Letty flashed back.

"It occurs to me, also, that your crack about his fraternity was hitting below the belt," Dan Harding droned on. "You might just as well have jeered at his religion. Incidentally, I remember that Chuck's fraternity is also mine."

"O, I forgot!" Letty ejaculated. "Of course, I didn't mean it. I'm sorry, dad. But he sneered at Mr. Lampson for being a barb who couldn't make anything but Phi Beta Kappa."

"By the way," the sachem wanted to know, "who is this much mentioned Mr. Lampson, and why does he need such ardent defending?"

"Why, you've met him, dad. He called on me night before last, and I introduced him to you."

"O, that fellow!"

Dan Harding had nothing more to say, but it was apparent that he and Chuck Rowley were more or less of the same mind about Mr. Lampson's social desirability.

WILL LAMPSON was not to be dismissed, however, with the contemptuous "that fellow!" of Dan Harding or the slang-drenched scorn of Chuck Rowley. He did not belong to their world, that was all; and there was sound reason for the high regard in which Letty Harding appeared to hold him.

To the athletic mind, which thinks in terms of physical fitness, Lampson merely cumbered the earth; but there were withered sages on the faculty, ancient of wisdom, who rated him as the most promising man the university had produced in a decade. His lean and angular frame, which would have measured well over six feet in height if its desk-bound slouch could ever be straightened out, was far from the Greek ideal; but his zest for learning, his enormous capacity for mastering the insides of books, represented the best traditions of scholasticism. Will Lampson was medieval in spirit and flesh. His body would have made a first class gargoyle.

He was a senior, pointed toward a post-graduate course in law. His contributions to campus life were in oratory and debating, in which he performed like an Admirable Crichton, and in politics, where he was a redoubtable leader of that humble democracy known as the "barbs," against the predatory aristocracy of the fraternity groups. He was not a popular figure on the campus, because his point of view was too adult for easy friendships among the sleek and slickered collegians, but he was a respected personality.

When Will Lampson talked, one could easily forget the ludicrous effect of the enormous hands and feet that were badly hinged to the extremities of his stalky limbs. He had a keen, alert mind in an ungainly body, and his attentions flattered Letty.

So Dan Harding began to see a great deal of this fellow Lampson around his home, and nothing at all of Chuck Rowley, except when the latter's duties as captain of the team compelled him to drop in for a conference.

When he encountered Letty's father on these visits, Lampson naturally talked football. What else was there to talk to the sachem about? The old coach felt, at first, that he ought to be bored, for he had had too many years of the idle yapping of the casuals of the grandstand. He was accustomed to reply to these excited pests merely in grunts. But to his surprise he found that Lampson really had something to say on the subject. This fellow knew the game, apparently, and was capable of theorizing intelligently about it. So Dan Harding began to listen without reluctance to the football ideas of a man who would break in two if tackled hard.

"Did you ever play football?" he asked Lampson one evening.

"O, I fumbled at it a little when I was in grammar school, like every other kid. I was a mute, inglorious substitute center on a sand lot team in the twelve year old class. But when I began to sprout into my present length and leanness, it was my manifest destiny to stay on the sidelines and cheer. I would have enjoyed playing it if I had been built that way. Football joins the issue, as we say in the debating society, more logically than any other sport."

After this conversation Dan Harding admitted to his daughter that Will Lampson was a good egg and a sound philosopher of the game.

"I have an idea he might be useful as a scout," the sachem observed. "After he has seen a game he's got every detail of it packed away in that big dome of his."

. . . . . .

The football season at Michisota that fall plodded along in the dogged manner that the team's followers expected. The Blue and White refused to open up, as usual, churning ponderously at the line and plunging viciously off the tackles. The occasional end runs that varied the routine never got far; the spasmodic and unambitious forward passes that came in the conventional flurry in the last quarter were completed about once out of ten attempts. It was a colorless style of play, apparently aimed at holding the enemy scoreless and winning by as few touchdowns as possible.

The two preliminary games with smaller colleges were tamely and bleakly won. An important intersectional contest was bitterly lost because Chuck Rowley fumbled a punt in an unlucky moment. Then the team began the succession of battles with its peers in the conference of the Big Six.

Dan Harding saw each game approach with fore-

(*Continued on page six.*)

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Oatmeal Mush
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Cornmeal Pancakes
Sliced and Fried Frankfurters
Apple Salad
Cheese Crackers
Ginger Ale
Dinner
Ripe Olives
Cream of Salsify Soup
Roast Pork Shoulder
Mashed Sweet Potato
Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes
Beet Salad
Cheese Pie Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apple and Cream
Prepared Cereal
Toast Grape Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Cold Roast Pork Potato Salad
Crisp Corn Bread
Jelly Cheese Crackers
Hot Beverage
Dinner
Sprigs of Cress, Scallions
Cream of Celery Soup
Broiled Sirloin Steak Fried Onions
Baked Potatoes
Steamed English Marrow
Chiffonade Lettuce, French Dressing
Apple Batter Pudding, Cream
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Barley Porridge
Popovers
Coffee
Luncheon
Fried Scrapple and Fried Apples
Melba Toast
Endive and Orange Salad
Toasted Sponge Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Crisp Celery
Pea Soup
Roast Duck, Apple Jelly,
French Fried Potatoes
Baked Squash
Celery Root and Beet Salad
Pumpkin Pie Cheese
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Bananas and Cream
Farina Porridge
Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Wet Duck Hash
Fried Sweet Potatoes
Spoon Bread
Cream Cheese Jelly
Beverage
Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Meat Pie (game perhaps)
Frosted Sweet Potatoes
Jellied Cranberries
Green Salad
Prune Pie
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Grapes
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Peach Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Oyster Stew, Crackers
Combination Salad
Pear Compote Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Olives
Tomato Soup
Baked Stuffed Fish
Parsley Potatoes
Endive Greens
Dinner Rolls
Lemon Cream Pie
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Sausages and Buckwheat Cakes
Coffee
Luncheon
Creamed Mushrooms on Toast
Orange and Pear Salad
Pecan Sticks
Ginger Ale
Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Boiled Beef and Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Stuffed Peppers
Apple Salad
Caramel Custard
Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges Waffles
Dinner
Salted Nuts
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Pot Roasted Guinea Hen
Wild Rice Browned Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Cauliflower, Hollandaise
Cassaba Melon Salad
Baked Alaska
Supper
Cold Boiled Beef
Dipped in French Dressing
String Bean Salad
Hot Biscuits Cheese
Ginger Snaps Jelly

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)

IN THE END ZONE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Charles Collin

(*Continued from page five.*)

bodings of disaster, and watched its winning without satisfaction. Michisota, 7; Okauchee, 0. Michisota, 12; Illiana, 7. Michisota, 3; Central States, 0.

He had dreamed all of his life of a "point a minute" team, such as Yost had directed in the great years of Heston and Boss Weeks. But this was what he had come to in the last phase of his career: an uninspired machine that worked like union bricklayers. When the team had squeaked out of an impending 0 to 0 tie with the much lighter Central States by a drop kick, an ironic sporting editor wrote:

"The Blue and White is the miracle of football. Let's call them the touchdownless wonders."

Bitterness entered Dan Harding's soul at the jibe. He knew what was the matter; he had a gang of veterans who had gone stale. Three years of the bone-crushing shocks of scrimmage had worn off their edge. Chuck Rowley was the only man on the team who had the high romantic fire of the game in his spirit, and he was excusably erratic this season. The others played like jobholders. Yes—this was the worst thing the sachem could say about the gang—they played like professionals!

THERE were two more games on the schedule, both of them at home. First would come Lakeland, weakest member of the conference. The sachem had adroitly spotted this game on his calendar at the coaches' meeting of the preceding winter, where it would give his team a breathing place before the final match with Prairie, last year's champion and Michisota's perpetual blood feud rival. Prairie had run through its schedule like a devouring flame, scoring almost at will. The game with Lakeland was as good as won; that with Prairie was as good as lost. So said every one, and Dan Harding who wasn't in the habit of admitting defeat until the timekeeper's last pistol crack, agreed in his heart.

Thus, two weeks before the end of the season, he felt sure he was another year, or an eternity, away from the one last championship that he craved. He indiscreetly said as much to Will Lampson, who was toasting his huge hands before a grate fire in the Harding living room preparatory to taking Letty to the decorous and educational pastime of a travel lecture.

"I have calculated," said Lampson, in a ruminative way, "that our team gains enough ground to average three touchdowns per game. I figured it out from the statistics of yardage and scoring of fifty typical intercollegiate games, east and west. But why don't we get them? With our strong defense, three touchdowns ought to beat Prairie."

The sachem shrugged his shoulders.

"It's plain enough. No punch when the punch is needed to put the ball over the line. We have an unemotional team."

"If we had a reliable drop kicker——" Lampson began, but old Dan stopped him with:

"Chuck Rowley is off his game. You ought to know why."

"Well, then, how about short passes into the end zone?"

"The riskiest play in the bag of tricks," declared the sachem. "It's completed about once in a hundred attempts."

"No doubt. There is hardly enough space for deceptive maneuver. But if the defense could be outsmarted——"

The sachem grunted derisively.

"Mr. Harding, I've got hold of an idea, quite by accident, that you may be able to use," Lampson announced, with a touch of his oratorical manner. "It may sound fantastical to you, but I'd like to hear your opinion of it. It's a new kind of pass."

"'There ain't no such animal,'" the sachem chuckled. "But let's hear the idea. I need a little amusement just now."

"A week ago, while the team was limbering up before the game with Central States, I saw you take a ball that had rolled out of bounds and whip it back to a man about twenty yards away with an underhand toss, cupping your hand about one end as you made the swing. It went straight to its mark, rising only five or six feet above the ground."

"Yes, that's one way to pass a football. It happens, also, to be the oldest way. The quarter back handles the ball that way, and occasionally, in the old game, we would use it for a lateral pass, in the hope of shooting a lone runner far around the end away from the pack. What of it?"

"The technique of the throw was what interested me at first. Principle of the Australian bushman's throwing stick. Then it occurred to me that a short forward pass made in that manner might catch the defense off its guard."

"No good. That's all been worked out in the evolution of the pass. Give your idea to the Prairie team. I hope they use it. Then you will see how easily that kind of passing is intercepted. It travels too close to the ground."

"But that isn't my idea . . . that's nothing but the beginning of it. The thing happened by accident."

"What thing?"

"Well, you see, I got interested in the idea of what might happen if a football was tossed that way, so I borrowed one and started throwing it around for exercise in the back yard of the place where I live. It was a windy day. Got a football handy?"

The sachem dug up out of a cupboard a still inflated football that was a souvenir of some great battle of the past and solemnly handed it to Lampson.

"Well, I got hold of it this way once and heaved it hard, and——"

The sachem listened to the rest of Lampson's story respectfully and then said:

"Something might be done with it. I'll try it out with Chuck Rowley tomorrow."

The next afternoon Lampson went to the practice field to see how his great idea was progressing.

"It doesn't work," the sachem told him. "Neither Rowley nor I can get the results you described. It must have been an accident, caused by a tricky eddy of wind."

"But I did it repeatedly," Lampson maintained. "Show me," said the sachem, tossing him a ball.

The demonstration took place in private, behind the grandstand, with Chuck Rowley, inclined to sneer, as receiver of the passes. Lampson's throws were unorthodox and startling. The coach and captain watched him manipulate the ball with stupefied admiration.

"Chuck couldn't do it; I couldn't do it; but he can," said the sachem, as if talking to himself. "Why? Why? Why? Why can a dub do things with a football that we can't? There must be a reason. I've got it! Look at his mitts, Chuck! Feel them! Measure them! Aren't they wonderful?"

Chuck Rowley gravely examined the museum exhibits called hands that dangled from Will Lampson's wrists and nodded assent.

"The biggest and boniest in the world, I'll bet," he proclaimed fervently. "A football is no bigger than a baseball for him."

"Lampson," the old coach gurgled over a laugh, "you have made a lot of trouble for yourself. You've elected yourself a football player. Go tell the trainer I said he was to issue you a suit. Report for practice tomorrow, but don't come near the scrimmages. We can't afford to have you hurt."

WILL LAMPSON'S grotesque appearance in uniform with the Blue and White squad was accepted on the campus and the sporting pages as the joke it seemed. Every one agreed that the grim old sachem had become a humorist. There were whispers, too, that the team's new mascot was engaged to the coach's daughter; there was even a wild story to the effect that the sachem, objecting to the match, had enticed Lampson into entertaining dreams of football glory with the felonious purpose of getting him seriously mangled, if not killed, in the game against Prairie.

The sachem was interviewed on the subject by numerous reporters, collegiate and professional, but had nothing to say, as usual, except that his prospects against Prairie seemed dismal. Capt. Rowley, who was also interviewed, snarled in answer to every question, "O, go to hell!" The other members of the team, when their testimony was sought, said Lampson did nothing during practice (which was now secret) except take light exercise jogging up and down the field, and that he had not as yet trotted the full 100 yards without sagging at the knees.

Lakeland was bowled over neatly by the Blue and White, 18 to 0, while the learned Mr. Lampson sat conspicuously on the bench with the blanketed substitutes and made computations which proved that the score should have been 54 to 6. Another week passed, and its crisp, gray Saturday of late November brought the expected Armageddon.

There was a great amphitheater of concrete, turbulent with shouting, such as the Colosseum never heard in the most pagan days of Rome. There was a cross-barred field, walled around with towering masses of hysterical humanity. There were parades of bands, warlike songs, and the myriad-voiced shouts of hostile armies. Then there were twenty-two bulky figures in leather helmets with numbers on their backs; a spheroid of leather, and the fierce, relentless, sacrificial spirit of the arduous game that symbolizes the religious devotion of the American student to his school. Michisota and Prairie had locked horns.

Prairie took the ball on the kickoff, felt out the strength of Michisota's line, and then swiftly unleased a beautiful running and passing game, sweeping down the field in magnificent gestures of speed and skill. Michisota stiffened and held on its twenty-five yard line, after Chuck Rowley had trotted along his battle array in a mania of rage, applying his boot to the breeches of every man he could reach. Michisota plunged into Prairie like a bucking ram with twenty-two legs and gruelled its way along for fifteen yards before it, in turn, lost the ball on downs. Then, on its first down, out of a formation that started as an end run, Prairie hurled the ball high and far and it came down to nestle into the jersey of a swift Prairie end who had raced between the Michisota goals to meet it.

The Prairie side of the stadium became a volcano, and its eruption was spangled with thousands of little red balloons, released as tribute to the first kindness of the god of victory. The Michisota side was not comforted when Prairie failed to kick goal on the try for point that followed.

The ticking telegraph instruments in the press box carried the message to the eager population of five states: Prairie, 6; Michisota, 0.

The second quarter opened with the ball in Michisota's hands, deep in its own territory, and it began to move down the field, three, four, and five yards at a time. The punishing, battering, driving attack for which Dan Harding's teams were noted was fully launched—a war of attrition that wears down the enemy—and Michisota advanced slowly and remorselessly, like the grenadiers of the old guard against light infantry. Most of the cheering came from the Michisota side now.

Prairie finally rallied and held; but its next attack did not show the dash of the first quarter. Michisota was smashing up its interference, hurrying its passers, batting down its throws. The war of attrition had put a crimp into Prairie's jauntiness, had slowed down its formations by a fraction of a second. The second quarter ended with the same story on the score board: Prairie, 6; Michisota, 0.

The third quarter was also a stalemate. Michisota gored its sullen way to Prairie's ten yard line, piled up there in three tremendous but vain charges, and then failed in an attempt at a drop kick. During this mêlée Chuck Rowley was seen to turn a questioning gaze toward the sachem, who sat among his reserves, but the coach had shaken his head as if to say that the time was not yet ripe. Prairie's fleetest half back had broken away in a brilliant run that clipped off fifty yards before Chuck Rowley smashed him with a tackle that put him out of the game. There had been thrills, but no scoring. The score board continued to repeat itself.

Prairie broke loose in the last quarter with a rain of passes that intoxicated its followers until a Michisota half back intercepted one of them and carried it thirty yards toward the goal line. Then this same man, with Chuck Rowley running interference like a wild bull, darted out toward the sidelines and down the field for twenty-five yards more. After all these years of line bucking, the Michisotans had astonished the natives by tearing off a snappy end run (the sporting writers made note of this novelty). Then they drove on again in the old way, thrusting closer and closer to the goal line.

When Michisota achieved an agonized first down on Prairie's fifteen yard line, there were minutes enough left on the timekeeper's stop watch to give them four downs before the game ended. At the rate they had been progressing in the last five minutes Chuck Rowley felt certain they could not make more than ten or eleven of those fifteen momentous yards. He demanded time out for a substitution, ordered a half back to the bench, and waved his arm.

Then out upon that stricken field there trotted a tall, meek, fantastic figure who violated all the traditions of football, even down to the point of wearing tortoise shell spectacles. It was Will Lampson, the philosopher who dared to intrude his theories into football.

The Prairie side of the stadium broke into a roar of laughter. From a hundred mouths there came the simultaneous wisecrack:

"Harold Lloyd!"

The Prairie cheer leaders took it up and evoked a mass cheer of mockery for Harold.

Mr. Lampson disappeared into the huddle for signal calling and emerged again, when the scrimmage line formed, as a full back. Chuck Rowley went into the banished half back's place; Lampson dropped back into kicking position, and the strategy of the situation was obvious to any Prairie mind on the field or in the stands.

This scrawny and collapsible person who had been conjured up out of Michisota's replacements was a freak drop kicker who had been kept in cotton batting until the time came when he might boot one over the bar and save his team from a scoreless defeat. If Michisota couldn't win, at least it could score; that seemed to be the idea. But he would have to be good to pull it off in the high and gusty wind that was blowing against him. Probably he was, but what's a drop kick against a touchdown? Get ready to celebrate another championship, all you Prairie people!

Capt. Rowley's plan in this emergency was to let Lampson try his short pass on the first down. If incompleted in the end zone, this play would result in a touchback and give the ball to Prairie on its own tyenty yard line—a calamity which would mean Michisota's loss of the game. Therefore Rowley hoped to compromise with this gambler's chance; he instructed Lampson to throw the ball within his reach between the five and ten yard lines. If the pass were grounded there, the Blue and White would have three more opportunities to pull the game out of the fire. Then Lampson would be sent back to the sidelines and be replaced by a jack rabbit half back of the reserves.

A moment's lull dropped over the stadium. The excitement was too intense for cheering. The game had come into the dead center of its hurricane. The air seemed electric.

Then a terrific peal of throats soared up from the Prairie stands like the yowl of ten thousand tigers.

Lampson had fumbled the pass from center.

The gust of exultation ended as suddenly as it had risen.

The ball had fallen softly at Lampson's feet. He had calmly stooped and picked it up with one hand, as if he were grabbing a bucket handle, clutching it at the lacing. He swung his arm back and bowled the ball like a cricket player high over the heads of the Prairie forwards who were bearing down upon him. It was an awkward, impotent gesture, apparently an act of panic.

A groan swept over the Michisota terraces.

The ball wobbled up over the tangled and shifting mêlée, spinning on its axis. It hovered as if ready to fall into the hands of the Prairie backs around the goal posts, waiting to baffle the Michisota ends who were sifting toward them—and then it changed its mind, or at any rate its direction.

It spun off toward the right on a swift, drooping slant and softly came to rest in a corner of the end zone. But not upon the turf. It settled down upon the breast of Chuck Rowley, who was so free from possible attack that he was able to touch it down to earth in mocking, unnecessary sign of conquest.

A pass that had sliced like a golf ball! A curved pass! Completed for a touchdown!

Before the amazed workers on the score board could get back to business and record the tie, Chuck Rowley had briskly kicked goal on the try for point, and the crack of a pistol proclaimed that it was all over but the shouting. The telegraph instruments in the press stand were jabbering in Morse code: "Michisota, 7; Prairie, 6; final"—and Dan Harding, the sachem, was crying from the joy of an old age championship.

WHILE the aching Michisotans were being kneaded on the massage tables and steamed in the showers, Dan Harding took Capt. Rowley and Mr. Lampson, amazingly contrasted in their stark nudity, into a corner and spoke with them for a while, softly and earnestly. The point he made was that a general ambition for curved passes would bring insanity into the well ordered game.

"I'll not say a word," Rowley promised. "It's up to Lampson, who invented the thing."

"You're right, chief," said the author of the dreaded infection. "I want no athletic glory. To me it was only an interesting experiment in ballistics. I haven't the slightest desire to revolutionize football—but I wish you would send somebody out on the field to look for my spectacles. I lost them when those two Prairie ruffians attacked me."

Whereupon Chuck Rowley gave his rival the handclasp of brotherhood and forgiveness.

Then Dan Harding went out to his office to face the cross-examination of a crew of newspaper men.

"That pass was an accident," he told them. "Rowley went over into the corner when he saw Lampson had thrown it wild, on the chance that the wind might blow the ball toward him. Give him credit, boys."

At this moment Letty Harding romped in, flushed with happiness, to hurl herself into the sachem's arms.

"Miss Harding," a reporter with a taste for romance demanded, "what about the rumor that you're going to marry the man who won the game?"

"Maybe I will, if he ever speaks to me again," she declared blithely.

"Lampson—what is his first name?"

"The man who caught that freak pass," Letty corrected quickly, "is the man who won the game. That was football."

The sachem patted her hand in vast contentment. Blood will tell, his look of approval said. She was her father's daughter.

Gault Hedley came roaring into the room with a "Yeah! Sachem!"

Seeing the group of newspaper men, he asked:

"Are you announcing your retirement in a blaze of glory, chief?"

"Don't start any talk like that, Hedley!" the old coach rasped back at his friend. "Who said anything about me retiring?"

The turbulence of a university [illegible] with victory came through the [illegible] Dan Harding gazed out across the [illegible] pus, saw a snake dance of [illegible] full swing, and felt young again.

(Copyright: 1927: By Charles [illegible])

"It Will Satisfy the Most Critical!"

Beauty hints from one who specializes in beauty are well worth heeding; and pretty Miss Betty Winkler, beauty specialist of New York City, is glad to tell other girls and women what she thinks of Black and White Face Powder.

"This delightful face powder," says Miss Winkler, "has certain desirable qualities which I have been unable to find in others generally. It has that soft, velvety feeling and lasting adherence which women of charm invariably demand. A trial will satisfy the most critical that Black and White Face Powder is the ideal face powder for them."

This dainty, flower-fragrant face powder is made of the finest materials and bolted many times through silk to give it a soft, even texture. It comes in just the right tints to enhance the natural coloring of your skin.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK-WHITE Beauty Creations

"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics*.

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly, in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. The bowels may move every day, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

Calcium works wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny bit of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium tablet.

Free five-day test of calcium is yours for the asking. Nearly every drug store has Stuart's calcium wafers, but a box will be sent you complimentary, postpaid, if you mail coupon.

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The charm of shimmering shell-pink finger tips, glistening like dew!

In the smart world, it's the thing. Everywhere this marvelous new Cutex Liquid Polish is welcomed — the finishing touch of loveliness for the perfect ensemble.

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In two smart shades—delicate Natural Pink and the more sophisticated Deep Rose. At all toilet goods counters either is only 35c. So is the excellent Polish Remover. Or send 10c with the coupon for these adorable samples.

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114 West 17th St., New York

WRAPS FOR THE OPERA

by Corinne Lowe

That our knees may once more live in straitened circumstances is the promise offered by the new Japanese silhouette of evening wraps exemplified at the extreme left. In this model tucks, chinchilla and jade green transparent velvet are all united in the common aim.

Second, a cape of pale green and gold metal brocade finished with a wide band of pale gold metal cloth shows a collar playing a familiar role.

Next, a coat of king's blue panne combined with chinchilla demonstrates the vogue of cape attachments.

Brocade in a chintz pattern lined with black velvet and collared in dark kolinsky is the particular style message of the fourth model, and last we find a stunning model of American Beauty transparent velvet featuring original shirred sleeves and tucks in the back to form a bloused effect. Again kolinsky is the chosen fur.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Not so long ago, as I stood in the foyer of one of the theaters, I heard a young man—evidently one of those elegant gigolos of society, who by raids from the stag line, consecrate themselves to making every debutante seem more popular than she is—remark, "O, look at Octavia—what's she got on that she takes everything on low tonight?"

I looked in the direction of his eyes and saw one of the season's debutantes approaching the door where her limousine doubtless awaited her. She was not walking with the boyish stride one might have expected. Her diminutive steps, exactly like those of Mme. Butterfly, advanced her very slowly in the crowd. She was indeed "taking it on low."

And why? Immediately I saw the reason. Octavia was wearing one of Martial et Armand's new evening wraps. It was of an exquisite blue velvet trimmed with harmonizing fox, and its hem, drawn up slightly in front, contracted so violently as to prevent any violence of motion. It exemplified the new Japanese silhouette advocated by the famous French atelier I have mentioned.

Examining this wrap more closely, I was impressed by the details. The voluminous fox collar was brought down the front in a sloping line to border the hem, and above this hem was set a row of fine perpendicular tucks. Again the tucks appeared under the collar at the back, where they formed a yoke effect, and on the sleeves they did duty just above the generous fox cuffs. The impression of the entire wrap was of a decided blouse between the tucks at the neck line and the tucks at the hem line.

Of course there is nothing prostrating about the novelty of such a silhouette. Many times during the past we have been confronted by the same straitened circumstances of the knee line by a contour which is somewhat like that of a skewered fowl. The only news value of the Martial et Armand evening coat is, therefore, that it supplies an example of how, this season, the designers are attempting to vary the mode of the evening wrap.

To this fact the sketches on our page bear abundant evidence. First, at the left, we show a version of the Japanese silhouette, one which forfeits none of the original charm of the model in the interests of economy. From it you learn that it isn't necessary to wear as much fur o' evenings as Ingomar, the barbarian.

This wrap is of transparent velvet in jade green, and it achieves the narrowed hem line with required fullness above by means of a tucked section diminishing in width as it ascends the coat. Here, too, as in the model of Octavia's, a yoke effect is formed by tucks and still a last point of resemblance is realized through tucks above the fur cuffs.

But, although there is comparatively little fur on this wrap, that minimum is of the finest. For it is chinchilla which finishes the sleeves and borders that becoming collar puffed all the way around. Yes, the fragile gray fur is exquisite with that jade green background, but it really doesn't need to be chinchilla. Fox will do nicely, and so, even, will Belgian hare. In fact, they have treated the latter so well that it is now used on many an arrogant model from overseas.

Now, unless you're somewhat absent-minded, you will recall that they're using transparent velvet this season for all sorts and conditions of clothes. It goes without saying, therefore, that this material is not outlawed from the realm of evening wraps. Far from it. But then, neither are good old fashioned velvets. Panne, for example, is encountered in some of the most regal of specimens.

Then, too, there are some charming novelties in the velvet weaves. Among these is an unusual one from French looms called laine meche. Interpreted, this means the material is stitched closely and that between the stitching there is sufficient padding to give the material the effect of a ribbed weave.

Now, if you get yourself some such wonderful and exclusive fabric as this, you may well absolve your wrap from the usual fur. In this instance I recall one beautiful French wrap which made everything except the sleeves of the laine meche and which bordered even these with the stitching placed in horizontal fashion to contrast with the vertical lines employed elsewhere.

Individual taste in color may be consulted almost exclusively in the selection of the evening wrap, yet it is well to mention, perhaps, the accent now placed upon certain types of blue. For example, there is the famous shade sponsored by Lucien Lelong and for this reason given the name of LL blue. Then there is the tone which *la maison* Worth uses for both wraps and frocks. With these we find numerous other good old conservative members of the famous blue family.

For example, in the center of the page is a coat of panne in king's blue, with collar and border of chinchilla. But there is more to this model than mere color and material. It involves the theme of the cape which, in so many different phases, is added to the present day wrap for the witching hour.

It is really surprising to observe how often the cape intrudes upon the policy of the coat. Sometimes it is frankly—a cape. On other occasions there is a decided lull in the back and the cape section is involved only over the arms. Still another device is encountered in that one side cape that distinguishes so many of our daytime models.

An excellent illustration of the second group occurs in a coat from the house of Nicole Groult. This famous designer has construed in velvet a most delightful creation which places at a low shoulder line two circular and voluminous cape sleeves, each of which is finished by three ruffles of self material. The body of the coat is molded, but at the hem lines three ruffles, corresponding with those on the sleeves, pay proper obeisance to the season's flare. Here again is another witness to the vogue of that silhouette which I have previously defined. It is, in fact, altogether in line with the most sacred principles of fashion to have a straight and molded top section merging into a flare.

There is still another type that benefits by the flare. One of Lelong's most stunning new models is of sapphire blue panne, and it affixes to a bodice of molded contours a skirt section that is almost aggressively full. And, by the way, this import has its own particular message concerning the variety of cape effect now obtainable, for the wide sleeves are slit on the lower side in a way that makes you think inevitably of the cape.

As to the cape, which departs from a barnacle technique of hanging on to some coat—well, there are many—just capes—in the autumn collections. That these capes are whittled into an infinity of forms goes without saying. Perhaps the most authentic, however, is a wrap around affair with some unusual application of trimming to individualize it. Eloquent of this mode is a gray velvet evening cape brought from Paris which incorporates as its chief feature a deep yoke of white fox. The fur is applied in contiguous bands, which, curving down almost to the waist line in the back, prove that nowadays a yoke may go to any lengths to make itself attractive.

Still another example of the cape is provided in our second sketch from the left. Now, along with transparent velvet, lamé has come in for a tremendous amount of evening publicity, and certainly the supple and figured weaves of this fabric do much towards establishing that new reign of elegance which is the end of the Paris couturiers. This cape under discussion may be fashioned either of one of the new lamés or of the brocade in which it is pictured. In either case it will retain the band of plain material used as a finish and the collar of plain material acting in one of its familiar rôles. Observe that in the back this same collar is diversified by two groups of shirring.

Speaking of brocades, they are available today in many new and stunning patterns. One of these is a chintz pattern, and it is this which we exemplify in the fourth model. Gold, bronze, green, and black are the tones found in the brocade, and these are unified by a lining of black velvet brimming over into cuffs and revers. The collar is a dark kolinsky. At the back there is a bit of shirring to insure the proper fullness and the sleeves are also shirred.

Probably nothing else points so effectively to my text of a wider range of designs in the new evening wraps than does this matter of sleeves. So far as this detail is concerned, it is a free for all race, and anything from Lanvin's familiar forearm puff to the most ingeniously tucked and shirred models are encountered. Pertinent to this, note the shirred sleeves on the velvet coat shown in our fifth sketch.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Other views of today's models.

Here is the most remarkable recipe you ever tried for making Delicious Mazola-Mayonnaise

"Beating" requires only 30 seconds—
Perfect Results Guaranteed!

THIS new Mazola-Mayonnaise recipe has amazed thousands of housewives. Easily, quickly made—and you can prepare a pound of this wonderful mayonnaise for less than twenty cents—about one-half the price of manufactured mayonnaise. Merely follow carefully the recipe shown at the right—the results will surprise you. Salads made Mazola famous for purity, quality and economy and this new recipe again demonstrates the excellence of this Perfect Oil for all Salads.

1 egg	¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar	⅛ teaspoon paprika
1½ teaspoons salt	¾ cup Mazola

2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 cup water
4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch
(All measurements should be level)

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.

—AND HERE IS THE AVERAGE COST OF INGREDIENTS

1	Egg	$.0416
2 tablespoons	Sugar	.0075
1½ teaspoons	Salt	.0023
¼ teaspoon	Paprika	.0063
2 teaspoons	Mustard	.0118
¼ cup	Vinegar	.0075
¾ cup	MAZOLA	.1087
4 tablespoons	Argo Cornstarch	.0062
	TOTAL COST	$.1919

Ernest McGroucher, whose culinary efforts usually result in dismal failure, produces his Sunday morning masterpiece—Pillsbury's pancakes.

A man is always in favor of Pillsbury's pancakes—give him half a chance and he'll make them himself. And you'll find he'll do a good job of it—with Pillsbury's Pancake Flour it's easy to produce pancakes that are even better than the old-fashioned kind—light, tender, delicious, easy to digest. Simply add water or milk and bake!

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

made of the same pure, high-quality ingredients you use in your own kitchen

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

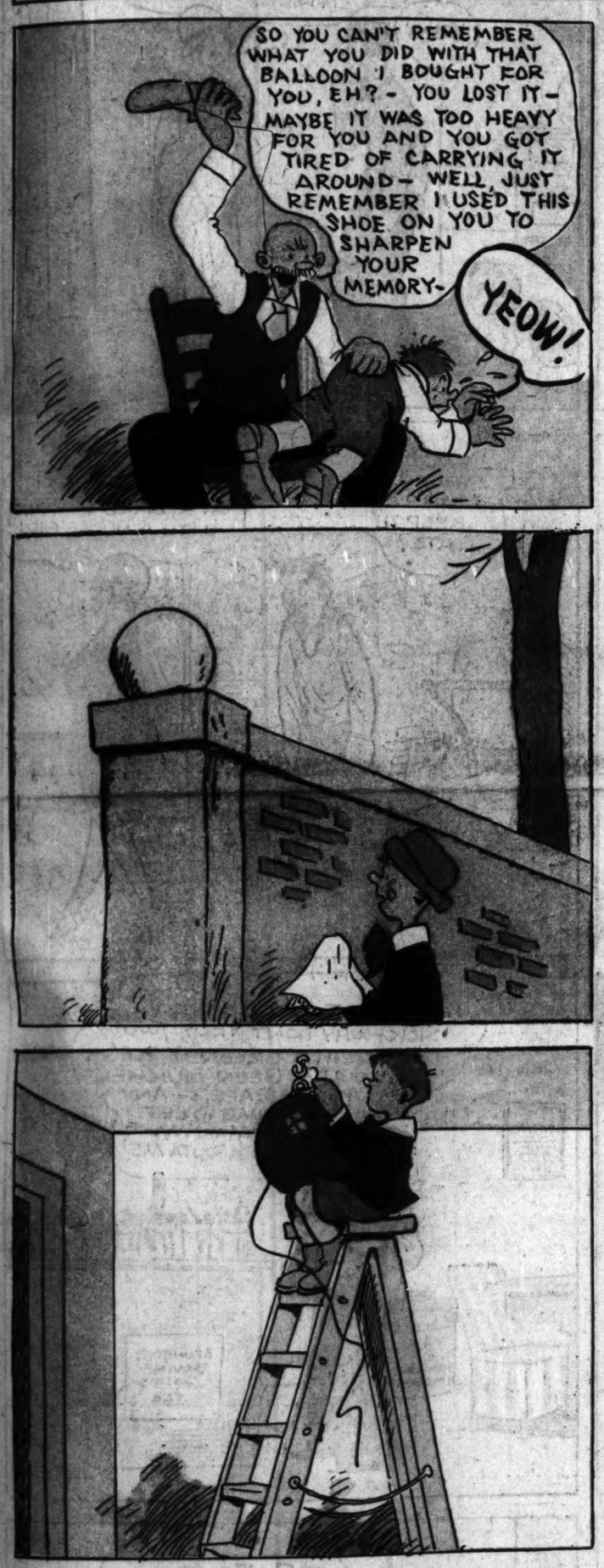
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

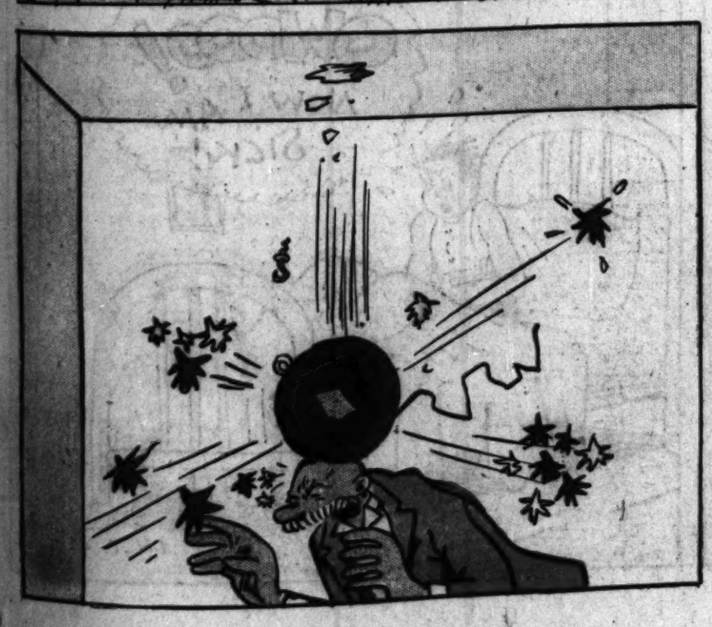
8 PAGES OF COMICS

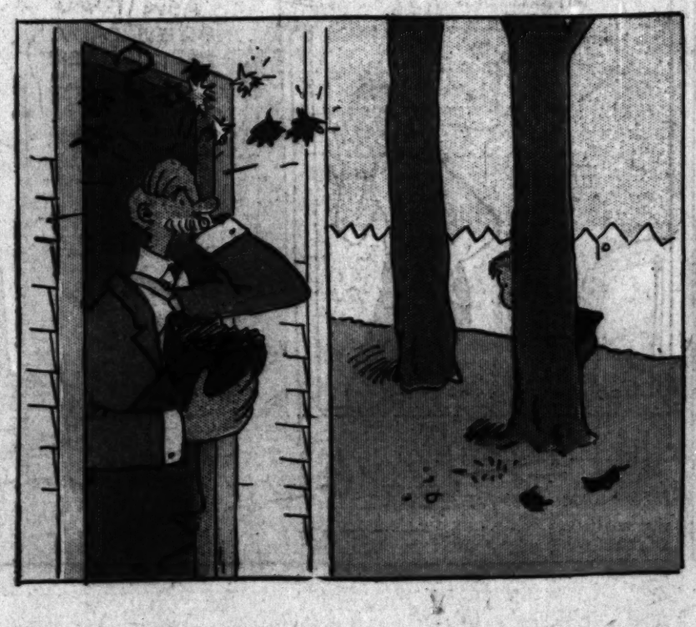
NOVEMBER 13, 1927

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH







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HAROLD TEEN

AW! MAW! ALL I NEED IS 80 CENTS!

IF YOU HAVE SPENT YOUR ALLOWANCE, THAT IS NO AFFAIR OF MINE - WHY DON'T YOU EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY?

AW! WHERE KIN A FELLA EARN ANY MONEY AT TH' LAST MINUTE?

MRS. WILSON IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO CARE FOR HER LITTLE BOY, JOHNNY, THIS AFTERNOON!

ME FOR THAT JOB, BECAUSE I NEED THAT DOUGH - I PROMISED TO TAKE TH' QUEEN TO THE MOVIE TONIGHT!

YOU WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH HIM, HAROLD - IF HE GETS FUSSY TAKE HIM OUT IN THE BUGGY FOR A RIDE!

YES'M

O'COURSE TH' LITTLE YOKEL HAD TO BAWL - WHEW!! HOPE NONE OF TH' GANG LAMPS ME!

FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA DUCK AROUND THE SIDE STREETS!

AW! QUEEN - DON'T SPOOF - AIN'TCHA REALLY GONNA KEEP TH' DATE?

HEAVEN'S, NO! DO YOU THINK I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW I'M KEEPING COMPANY WITH A NURSE GIRL!

YOU'RE A SPLENDID NURSE, HAROLD AND HERE IS YOUR REWARD!

YES'M

$HE SLIPPED ME A WHOLE BUCK - HERE I AM WITH ALL THIS JACK AND IT DON'T MEAN A THING IN MY LIFE - I'M GONNA BLOW IT IN ON BLACK COW SODAS AND I HOPE I GET GOOD AND SICK!

IF Y'WANT TO GET GOOD AND SICK - WHY DON'T Y BUY TWO BITS WORTH O' GREEN APPLES -? IT WOULDA BEEN QUICKER AND CHEAPER - ANY O' TIME I'D LET A WOMAN MAKE A FOOL OUTA ME!

BRUNETTE BOVINE SODAS 15¢

DEAR LIL' SHEIKIE - I HOPE HE DIDN'T TAKE ME SERIOUSLY - I'M GOING TO CALL HIM AND SEE!

WHAT DID YOU SAY, MA?

LILLUMS CALLED TO ASK IF YOU ARE READY TO TAKE HER TO THE THEATRE!

OWOOO! NOW I AM SICK!

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Moon Mullins

I AM ENCOURAGING KAYO TO GO IN FOR ART.
ART WHO?
I THINK SOME OF THEM PICTURES YOU DREW ON THE BACK FENCE OF THAT NEW WOMAN NEXT DOOR, THAT IS SO SNOOTY, SHOWS REAL TALENT, KAYO - I WANT YOU TO COME VISIT THE ART INSTITUTE WITH ME AND I'LL LEARN YOU ALL ABOUT ART. YOU MAY HAVE A GREAT FUTURE.
NOW THE CATALOGUE SAYS THIS IS NUMBER 23 - IT IS ENTITLED "MAN COMING HOME WITH THE MILKMAN" PAINTED IN 1776 BY THE FAMOUS ARTIST, STUDLEY OLDHAM BURROUGHS - JUST THINK - YOU HAVE SEEN AN ORIGINAL BURROUGHS, KAYO = NOW SPEAK UP, ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS YOU WOULD LIKE TO ASK?
YES MAM.
DONT WEARIN' A HAT LIKE THAT MAKE YER EARS TIRED, EMMY?
OH, YOU'RE SO DUMB YOU'LL NEVER LEARN NOTHING, KAYO - NOW YOU SET RIGHT THERE TILL I FINISH LOOKING AT THE REST OF THE PICTURES.
WELL I GUESS I HAD BETTER GO GET KAYO AND GO BEFORE THEY LOCK UP THE BUILDING.
OH!
NOW YOU GET HOME BEFORE I GIVE YOU ANOTHER TANNING, YOU LITTLE IMP = YOU'RE GIVING ME MORE TROUBLE THAN MY HOUSE-MAID'S KNEE.
WAW!
?
FOR PITY SAKES!
SHE WAS DRAWIN' A MUSTACHE ON MONA LISA
I WAS NOT. I WAS ERASING IT!
WELL WHY DID YOU PUT IT ON IN THE FIRST PLACE?
WELL, SHE'S NO CRAZIER THAN MY WIFE, BUT THAT ISN'T SAYING MUCH, OFFICER + LET HER GO -
YES SIR.
?
JUST WAIT UNTIL THAT WHELP COMES IN THAT DOOR - I'LL PUT SOME FINE STUDY IN PINK ON HIM WITH THIS BRUSH!

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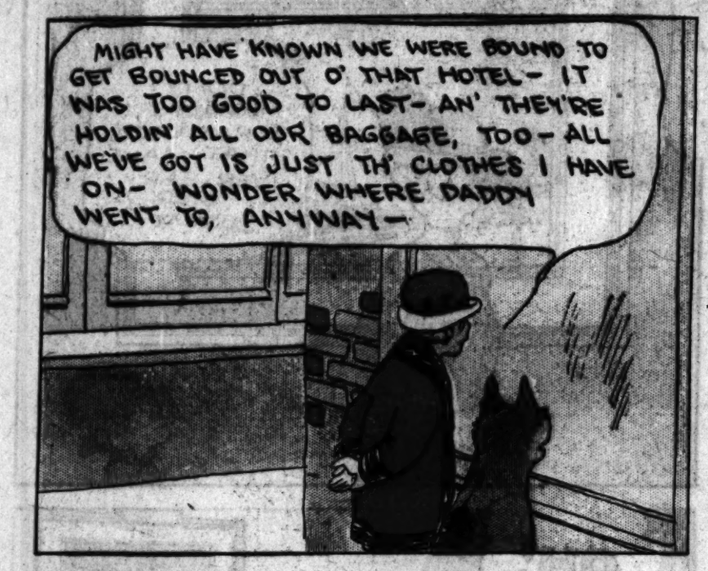
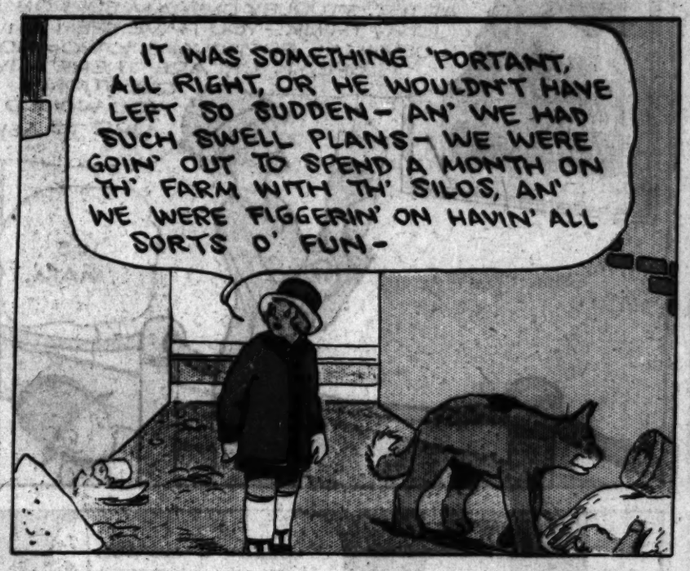
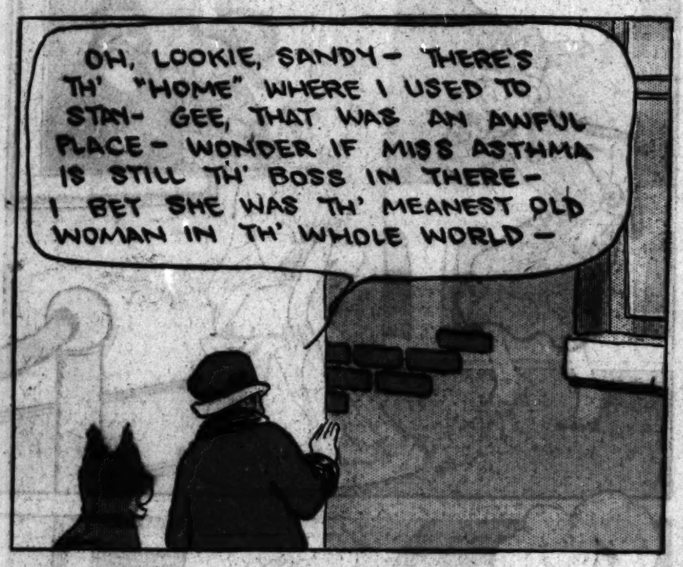
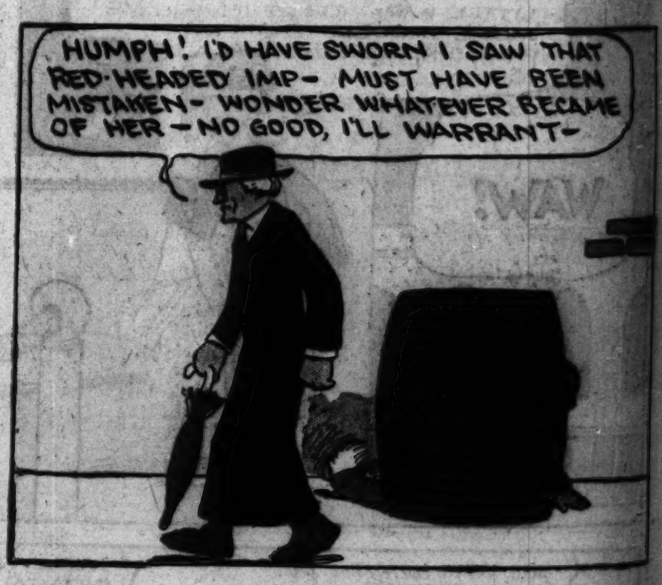
Little Orphan Annie









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Smitty

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WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

WANT ADS
CUSTOMERS WANTED for candy store. Age, size or experience not necessary. No offers refused. apply - SAM ROGERS candy & soda store Main St.

I'M EXPECTIN' A MAN NAMED WORTHY HILLS TO BUY MY STORE! HE'S COMIN' HERE THIS AFTERNOON! NOW YOU BOYS CAN HELP ME OUT AND I'LL PAY YOU EACH A QUARTER FOR YOUR TROUBLE!
WHO DO WE HAVE TO KILL?
WHAT MUST WE DO?

HERE'S TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH !! WHEN MR. HILLS IS IN TH' STORE, YOU COME IN ONE AT A TIME AND BUY CANDY AND SODAS !! DON'T SPEND TH' MONEY ALL AT ONCE - KEEP COMIN' IN ONE OR TWO AT A TIME! WHEN MR. HILLS IS GONE I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A QUARTER TO KEEP !!
OH BOY! THAT'S EASY!

NOW DON'T COME IN TILL WORTHY HILLS GETS HERE! I'LL GIVE YOU TH' SIGNAL!!
ALL RIGHT, MR. ROGERS!
M-M-M! FREE SODA AN' FREE CANDY!
AN' TWENTY FIVE CENTS!

IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR US TO SPEND OUR QUARTERS IN SAM ROGER'S STORE, BUT HOW DO WE KNOW HE'LL GIVE US ANOTHER QUARTER AFTER ??
ALL HE WANTS US FOR IS TO MAKE WORTHY HILLS THINK HE'S GOT A LOT OF CUSTOMERS!
WELL, IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO KEEP TH' QUARTERS!
LISTEN - I GOT A SWELL IDEAR -

P'SS'SST! ALL READY, BOYS! COME AHEAD !!
ALL RIGHT, MR. ROGERS!
NOW DON'T FORGET TO DO WHAT I TOLD YOU, BOYS!

YESSIR, MR. HILLS, TH' MAN WHO BUYS THIS STORE IS GETTIN' A BIG BARGAIN —
'LO, MR. ROGERS! GIMME A DOUBLE CHOC'LATE ICE CREAM SODA !!

HUH ??
UM-MM-M! THAT SODA WAS SWELL !! CHARGE IT !!!

CHARGE ME UP WITH TEN CENTS FOR THIS CANDY, MR. ROGERS!!

I'LL PAY YA TOMORROW FOR THESE CHOC'LATE CREAMS, MR. ROGERS! CHARGE IT !!
GR-RRR

-ER- THAT SODA WAS A DIME, PERRY!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! JES' CHARGE IT !!!
?

YOU SEE - AHEM - ER - WE DO QUITE A BUSINESS! I - ER - KNOW THOSE BOYS AND THEY'RE ALL O.K. !!
WELL, I WON'T BUY YOUR STORE! TOO MANY CHARGE ACCOUNTS - I WANT A CASH BUSINESS! GOOD DAY!

PERRY AN' THEM RINKEYDINK KIDS IS INSIDE WATCHIN' TH' MOVIE! DO Y'WANT ME TO CALL 'EM OUT MR. ROGERS ??
NO - I'LL WAIT OUT HERE FOR 'EM !!

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BRANNER

SIR WALTER RALEIGH HAD NOTHING ON TEXAS SLIM

CIGARS

TEXAS, THROW AWAY THAT SILLY CIGARETTE. MR. BUNKUM, THE BIG BANKER, IS COMING IN TO SEE PAPA AND I HEARD HIM SAY HE DETESTS CIGARETTES.

WELL WHAT'S HE GOT TO SAY ABOUT WHAT I SMOKE, JESSIE?

ONLY THIS - HE WANTS TO MEET YOU, TEXAS - I'VE BEEN TELLING HIM HOW WONDERFUL YOU ARE AND I THINK AFTER ALL I SAID HE WILL GIVE YOU A FINE POSITION - SO PRACTICE SMOKING ON THIS CIGAR AND TRY AND LOOK LIKE A BANKER.

WHO CAN TELL- I'M LIABLE TO HAVE THE OLD GENT'S JOB AS PRESIDENT OF THE BANK IN A FEW YEARS - HE AIN'T SO HEALTHY.

?

UGH!

COME HERE, TEXAS - I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. BUNKUM ~

Y-Y-Y YES'M

JESSIE - WHAT WAS THAT THUD!

THUMP

GOOD GRACIOUS, TEXAS HAS FAINTED.

HERE GIVE HIM A LITTLE NIP OF THIS:

AHHHH

SOMETHING MUST HAVE MADE YOU DEATHLY SICK, TEXAS.

HE STILL LOOKS A LITTLE GREEN AROUND THE GILLS.

OH - I FEEL FINE NOW, MR. BUNKUM, BUT I WAS PRETTY DIZZY FOR A FEW MINUTES.

THATS FINE, TEXAS - I WANT YOU TO TRY ONE OF THESE SPECIAL HAVANA CIGARS I BROUGHT FOR MISS JESSIE'S FATHER.

?

GO AHEAD - HELP YOURSELF.

GOOD GRIEF! THE BOY IS BALMY - ALL I DID WAS OFFER HIM A CIGAR AND HE BOLTED LIKE I'D POINTED A GUN AT HIM.

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Gasoline Alley

THIS BIG FELLOW LOOKS LIKE YOU, UNCA WALT.

THIS LITTLE FELLOW ACTS LIKE YOU DO, SKEEZIX.

UNCA WALT! IT'S TIME TO READ ME THE FUNNY PAPER.

GREAT SCOTT! HAS ANOTHER WEEK ROLLED AROUND! IT DOESN'T SEEM TWO DAYS SINCE THE LAST SESSION.

WHAT DOES THE BIG FELLOW SAY, UNCA WALT?

WELL YOU SEE HE IS LOOKING BEHIND THE DOOR AND HE SAYS "WHERE ON EARTH ARE MY SHOES?"

AN' IN THE NEXT PICTURE HE'S LOOKING UNDER THE BED. WHAT DOES HE SAY?

HE SAYS "I'M SURE I LEFT THEM RIGHT IN THIS ROOM."

HERE COMES THE COLORED MAMMY THAT WORKS FOR HIM. WHAT DOES HE SAY TO HER?

"I'M LOOKING FOR MY SHOES. HAVE YOU SEEN THEM WALKING AWAY?"

THEN SHE SAYS SOMETHING. WHAT IS IT?

"I AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' OF 'EM, SAH. THEY COULDN'T OF WALKED VERY FAR."

HERE HE'S UP ON A STEPLADDER WITH A PAIR OF FIELD GLASSES LOOKING DOWN AROUND AND ALL OVER THE FLOOR.

WHAT DOES THE BIG FELLA SAY?

HE SAYS "NOT A SAIL - I MEAN SOLE IN SIGHT."

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THAT MEANS HE CAN'T SEE A SHOE ANYWHERE.

OH! THEN WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?

HE'S STARTING OUT TO LOOK FOR THE LITTLE BOY.

THEN IN THIS PICTURE HE FINDS HIM IN THE BATHROOM AND WHAT DOES HE SAY?

"YOU LITTLE RASCAL" HE SAYS, "WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY SHOES?"

AND WHAT DOES THE LITTLE BOY SAY?

HE SAYS," I WAS PLAYIN' CANAL BOAT WITH 'EM IN THE BATHTUB BUT THEY SUNK!"

THAT'S A GOOD ONE. IS THAT ALL?

YES, BUT I THINK HE OUGHT TO HAVE SPANKED THE LITTLE BOY IN THE LAST PICTURE, DON'T YOU?

NO, UNCA WALT. MAYBE THE LITTLE BOY COULDN'T HELP IT.